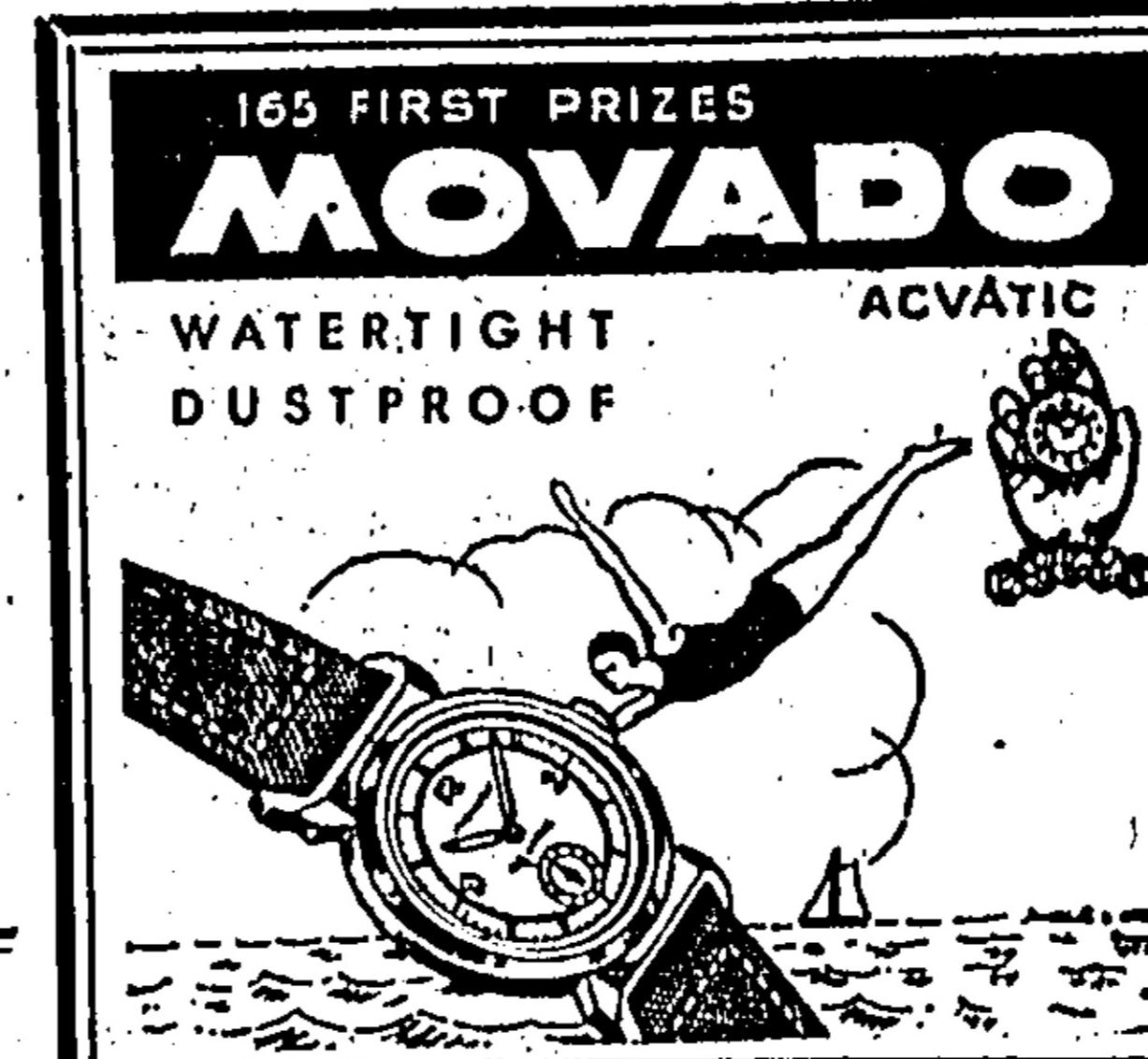


Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, JUNE 16, 1940



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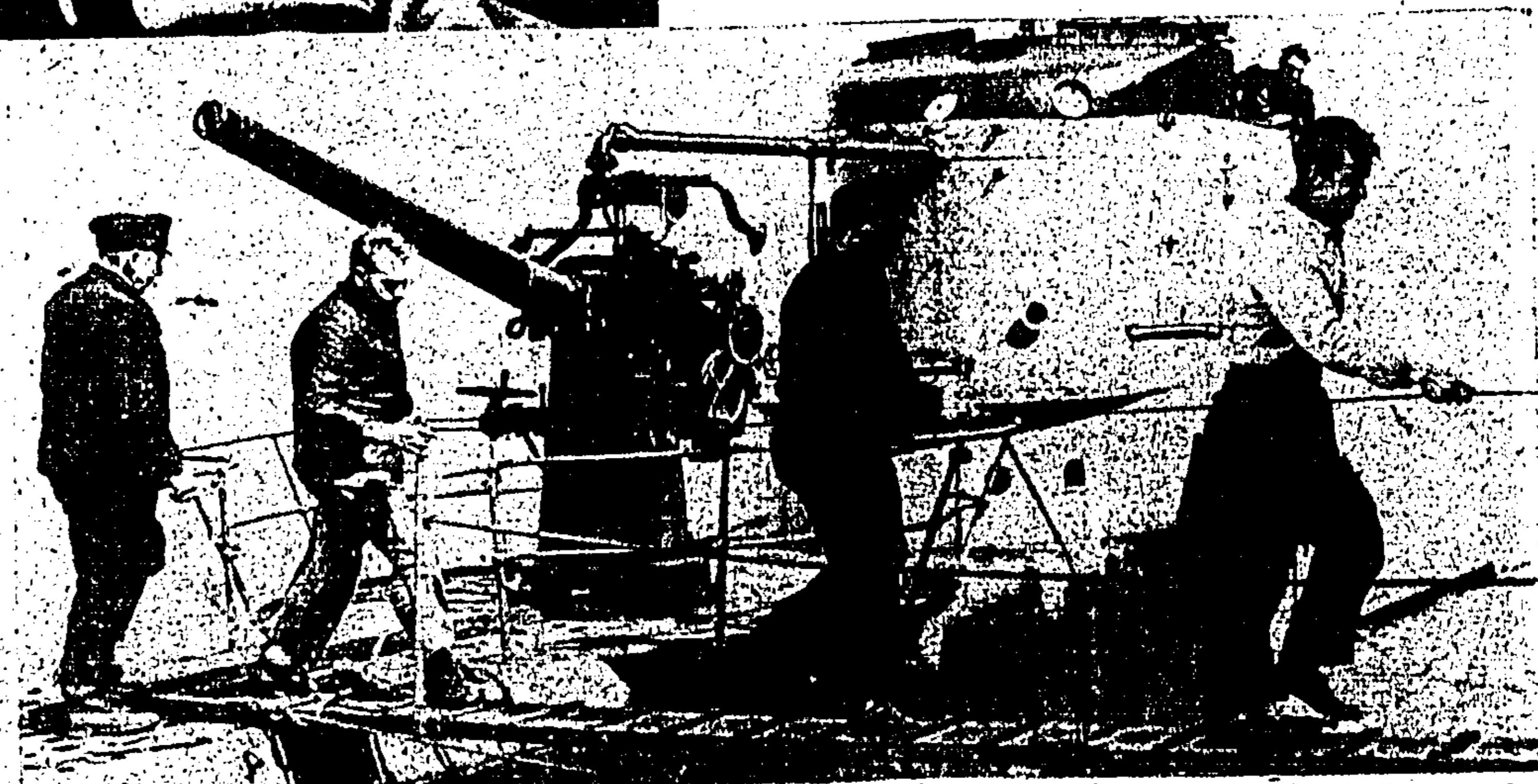
RETURN FROM NORWAY

The British Submarine "Snapper" performed great work in Norway, when she sank four or five German ships and took a number of German prisoners aboard. Here at left are members of her crew looking well pleased with their work on their arrival Home.

PRISONERS LANDED

Four German prisoners, survivors of one of the ships sunk by the "Snapper", are shown at right landing from the submarine in which they had been brought to England.

(Tropical Press Photo).



"HARDY" HEROES

London cheered the heroes of H.M.S. "Hardy" on their return from Norway. They are shown at left, with Chief Petty Officer G. W. Cocks, the fat boy of the party.

SEASONABLE AMENITIES AT OUR HOTELS

 PENINSULA HOTEL <hr/> BALCONY DINNERS WITH MUSIC Nightly Excepting Sundays. DANCING TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.	 HONGKONG HOTEL <hr/> DINNER DANCE NIGHTLY 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. With Nick Korin and His Swing Band <hr/> ROOF GARDEN TEA DANCE TO-DAY 5 till 7	 REPUSE BAY HOTEL <hr/> TIFFIN CONCERT TO-DAY 1-3 P.M. <hr/> Music by Geo. Pio-Ulski's Quintette
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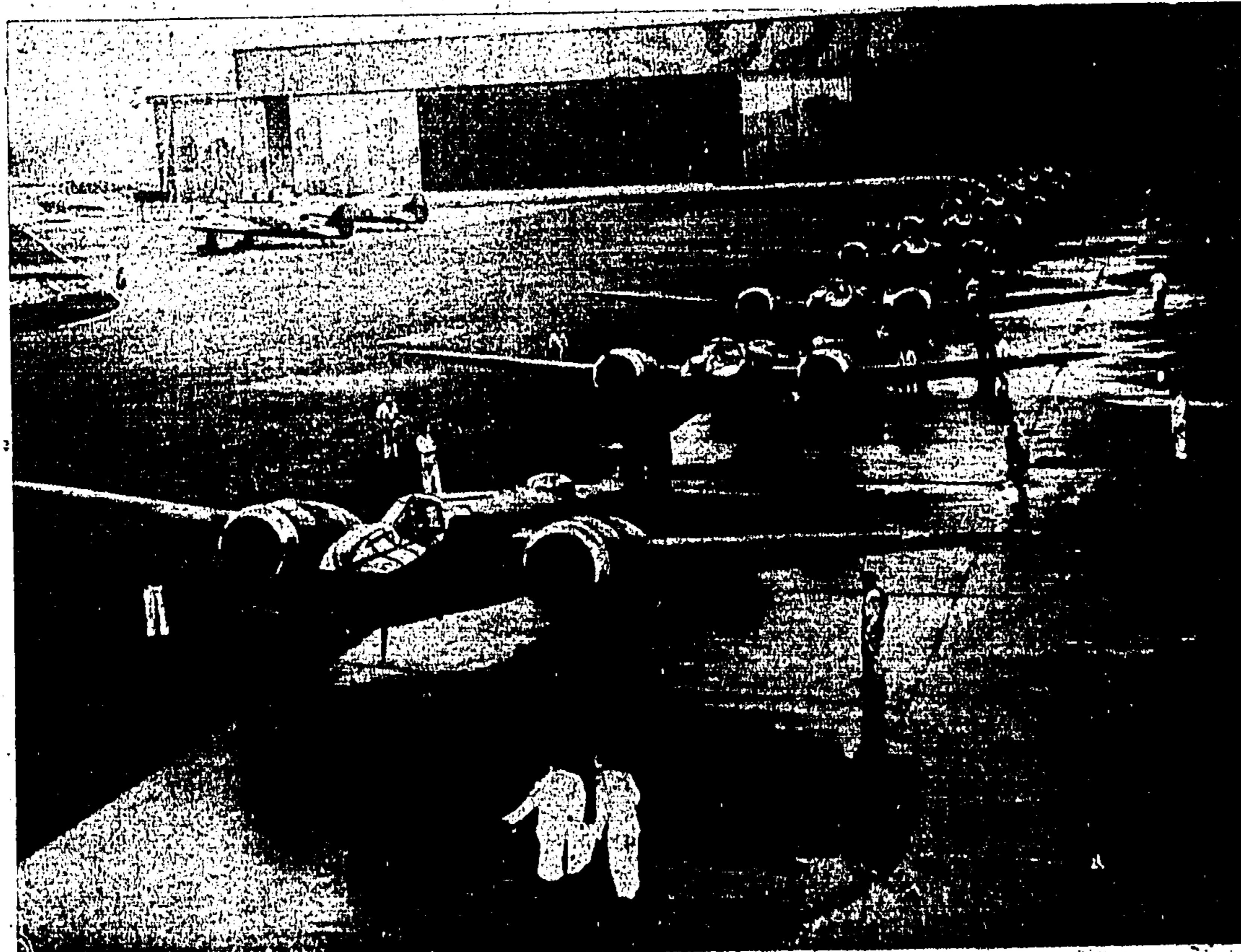
THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS LTD.



Bomber after bomber comes through the main assembly shop in various stages of completion. In the foreground of this photograph, Rootes fitters are seen putting the finishing touches to one of these formidable aircraft.



Men busily engaged in fitting instruments and equipment to a long line of Blenheim cockpits.



Fast and formidable. Just a few more Blenheim bombers. Completed and flight-tested, they are about to be flown away to their new squadrons.

(Photographs by Allied Newspapers, Ltd.)

ROOTES BUILD BLENHEIMS

Packed with a vast collection of wonderful machine tools of the most up-to-date pattern costing many hundreds of thousands of pounds, the Rootes Government Airframe Factory "somewhere in England," is one of the largest and best-equipped manufacturing plants of its kind in the world, and forms one of the most important units in the British Government's scheme for the rapid expansion of the Royal Air Force.

Built, staffed and brought into production in record time, it is planned throughout on the most modern progressive production lines, and is to-day turning out Blenheim bombers—one of the most formidable and fastest aircraft in service—at a rate hitherto undreamed of.

Raw materials enter this huge factory at one end and in an incredibly short space of time emerge

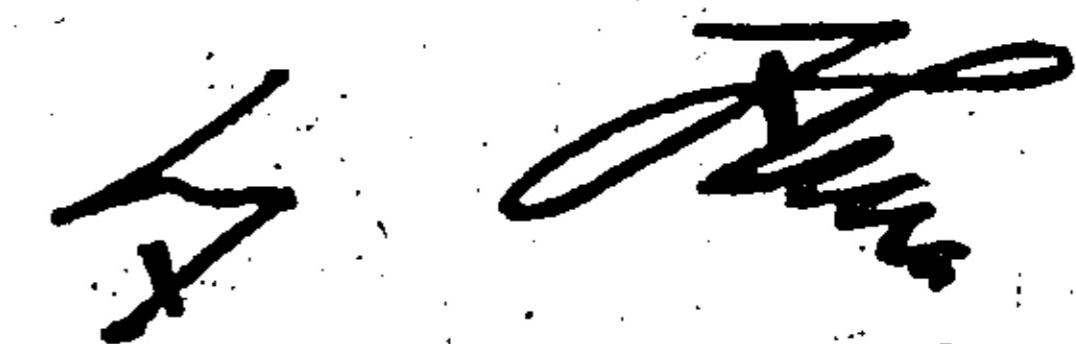
at the other as completely finished bombers, even to the smallest item of equipment, and ready to undergo their flight tests from the adjoining aerodrome prior to taking their allotted places in Britain's ever-strengthening first line of defence. Less than three years ago the site on which this factory stands was a cabbage field—a striking measure of the tremendous achievement it represents!

Betrayed By Their Signatures

No one doubts to-day that an expert can read a person's character in his signature. In the signature of Hitler, I see exactly the contrary of what most people think of him, who imagine that he is a realist coolly weighing the chances of failure and success.

Hitler never lives in the present. Overwhelmed by his desires, he flees from the present which he detests and will always detest, whatever it may be, because it does not come up to his expectations. This is the basis of his constant dissatisfaction. He jumps from one disillusion to another, so as momentarily to forget the last. But all these disillusionments accumulate in his subconscious mind and only increase his discontent, his desire to change everything and his fear of the dangers which are piling up around him.

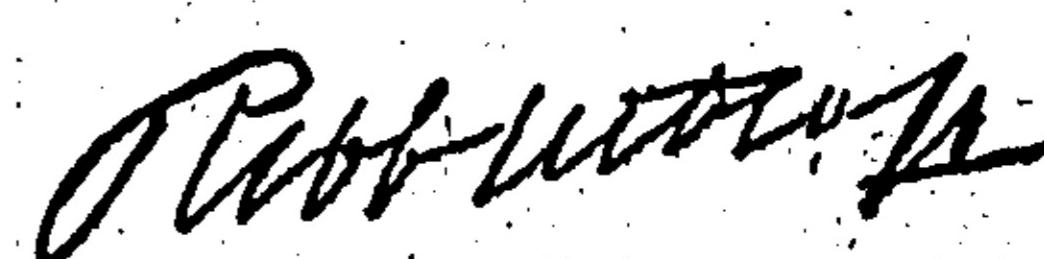
Filled with complacency about himself, as can be seen from the curves in the letter H, he tries to gain



his end by a simulation of charm, but his calculating firmness, his coldness, his cruelty and impatience soon assert themselves. The extreme slope of the letter H indicates that he charges blindly—with his head lowered, like a bull in an arena, as it were—against everything and everybody opposing him. But he knows that, like the bull in an arena, he will not come out of the fight alive. The whole signature running downhill suggests clearly that he feels the hand of destiny weighing on him as he goes forward.

Acute angles at the top and bottom of the letters indicate the hatred he has for those above him as well as for those whom he dominates; the cramping of the letters shows narrow-mindedness and intolerance, while the illegibility indicates secretiveness.

The R in the signature of Ribbentrop indicates conceit, self-sufficiency and a desire to please those above him. With that there is a certain aesthetic sense. The other letters, straight and angular, show that there is no softness or kindness in his character. Inclined to be



suspicious, he thinks for a long time, and then goes forward energetically. One must admit that he has one good quality: a certain frankness. The legibility of the name and the open o indicate it. The lengthened loop on the o suggests that he is also capable of craftiness. The long, gradually thickening crossing of the t indicates a fighting spirit and cruelty in the face of obstacles.

Contract Bridge

By
Ely Culbertson

ALMOST every player realises the tremendous importance of opening leads, but few, I fear, appreciate how much imagination must go into their selection. West, in the following hand, proved that opening leads are a science unto themselves.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH	
S.—8	
H.—J 10 6 4	
D.—A K 8 4	
C.—10 4 3 2	
WEST	EAST
S.—K J 5	S.—7 6 4 3 2
H.—A 7 2	H.—5 3
D.—J 9 6 5	D.—Q 7
C.—J 8 5	C.—A 9 7 6
SOUTH	
S.—A Q 10 9	
H.—K Q 9 3	
D.—10 3 2	
C.—K Q	

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 spade Pass 2 diamonds Pass
 2 hearts Pass 3 hearts Pass
 3 no trump Pass 4 hearts Pass
 Pass Pass

West, on opening lead, did not make his choice in a hurry. He went into a long huddle to consider his own holding in its relation to the bidding. It was, of course, obvious that the dummy would go down with four hearts, and since North also had bid diamonds, there was a

strong presumption that he was short in the spade suit. Naturally, West wanted to preserve his spade tricks from extinction via the ruff method, and it did not require much imagination to hit upon a trump opening as the best defence. Most players would attack trumps with West's hand, but how many would select the proper trump, and the one which, in this case, could have resulted in the defeat of the contract?

West was tempted to lay down the ace and another trump, but he reasoned that he might not be able to regain the lead and, in that case (since East was marked with no more than two trump), the defenders would not be able to lead a third round of trumps. West neatly sidestepped this difficulty by choosing a trump that would permit the maintenance of communication between himself and partner. In other words, he led a low trump. Note the splendid result of this selection. Declarer won and cashed the spade ace, then ruffed a spade, dropping West's jack. But now there was no quick way for declarer to reenter his hand for another spade ruff. He did his best by leading a club, but East hopped up with the ace and returned the trump that had been so thoughtfully preserved for him by his partner. West won with the heart ace and led a third round of the suit, effectively scotching any further spade ruffing in the dummy. Declarer could not help himself. He had to lose, in all, one spade, one heart, one diamond, and one club.

Now let us note what would have happened if West had led the ace



Classroom Classics

Humour was then introduced into English drama — such as a wife wringing her husband's neck.

* * *

A miracle is when someone does something that is impossible to be done.

* * *

Purgative is a state of temporary misery in which many religious people believe.

* * *

Animal husbandry is the act of having more than one husband at one time.

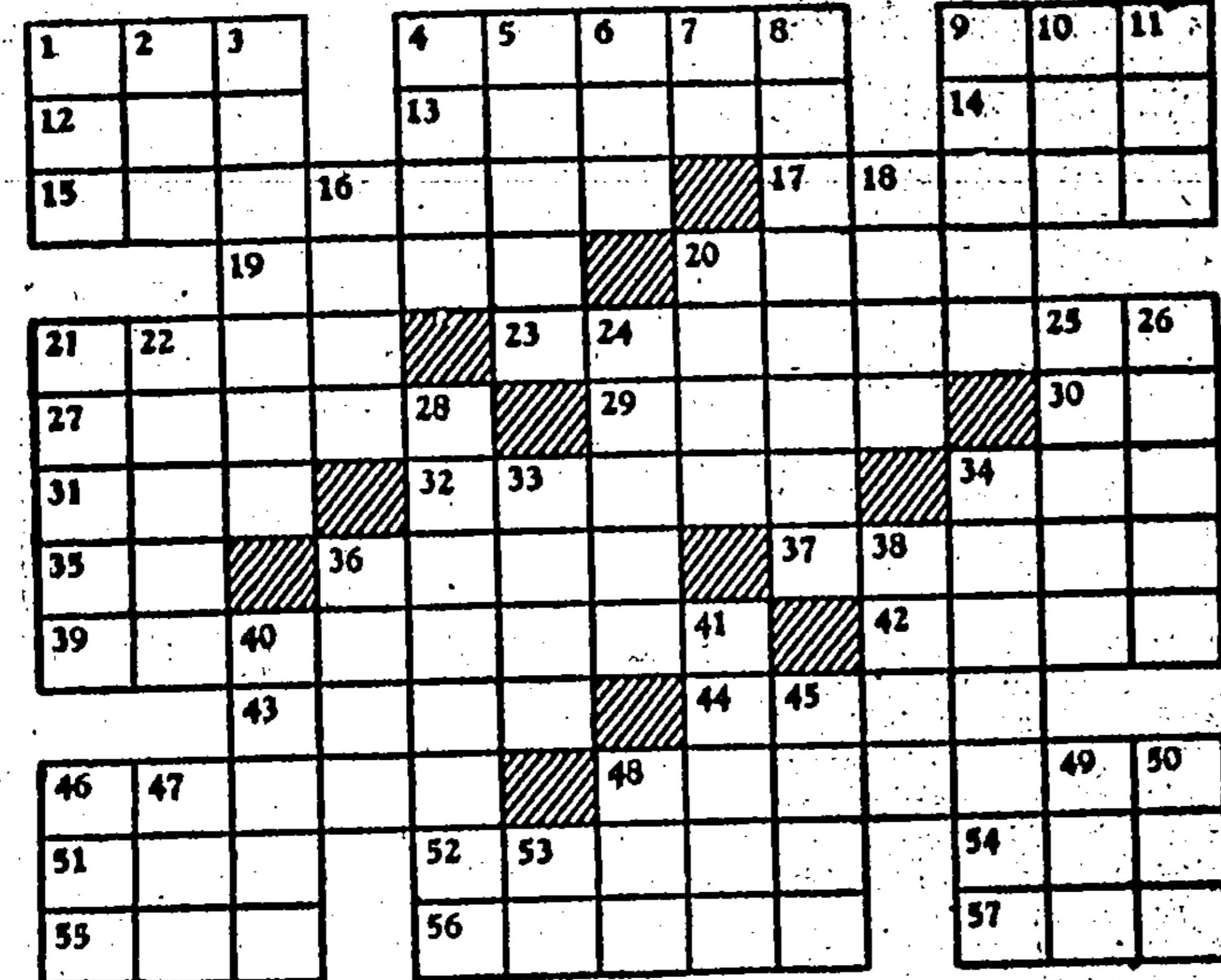
* * *

Three shots rang out, and two of the men dropped dead, while the other went through his hat.

* * *

The title passes on in a public auction as soon as the auctioneer knocks the buyer down.

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Grampus | 44 Unthinking | 8 Loses hope |
| 4 To keep away from | 46 Harmless | 9 To the left |
| 9 Poisonous snake | North American snake | 10 French coin |
| 12 Golf term | 48 Bishop | 11 Fruit seed |
| 13 Ointment | 51 American author | 16 Young horse |
| 14 Hawaiian dish | 52 Unfit | 18 Colloquial droll fellow |
| 15 Fetter | 54 Born | 20 Turned to one side |
| 17 To reconnoitre | 55 To be mistaken | 21 Tapestry |
| 19 Head organ | 56 Heals | 22 Insect |
| 20 South American armadillo | 57 Female sheep | 24 Abhors |
| 21 Seed covering | | 25 To escape |
| 23 Frustrated | | 26 To discourage |
| 27 Path | | 28 Private |
| 29 Barren | | 33 Arabian seaport |
| 30 Brother of Odin | | 34 Automatic |
| 31 Goat | | 36 French cheese |
| 32 Sylvan demigod | | 38 Just gone by |
| 34 Carpet | | 40 More aged |
| 35 Symbol for actinium | | 41 Figurative use of a word |
| 36 To portend | | 45 Emmets |
| 37 Digging tool | | 46 To imitate |
| 39 Briefest | | 47 Beetle |
| 42 Genus of maples | | 48 By |
| 43 Charge against another's property | | 49 Not many |
| | | 50 Cost |
| | | 53 Greek letter |
- LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION**
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| | R | A | R | I | D | A | S | | | |
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Long Fingernails Inspire Fashions

If you wear long nails, wear the new point-tip gloves, and cap to match, or just give them the intelligent care outlined here by Patricia Lindsay.

Believe it or not, a sensational new point-tip glove has been designed to accommodate the longer fingernails which to-day's beauty takes pride in growing! And Bertram Coppock introduces a pointed skull-cap to complete a dashing, youthful outfit for the young belle who likes to be in the front ranks of fashion. The pointed crown, accents the pointed fingertips and, so you may be ultra chic, both the hat and gloves come in colours to match startling new nail polish shades! Can you ask for anything more?

HOW TO HAVE STRONG NAILS

For months your beauty editor was not in favour of the long fingernail fad, but now she is convinced that it is a good fad, because if you desire to wear long nails they must be strong and you must groom them every single day of your life! Long nails need special attention. They cannot be broken nor can the polish be chipped. And a vivid, opaque polish of one of the fashionable hues is necessary to cover the upper white tip. All that forces a beauty to take daily care of her hands and nails, which is good!

Your fingernails, as does your

skin, depend first upon healthy blood for strength. They also depend upon intelligent mancuring.

If you have had trouble adding a fashionable quarter of an inch to your nails abide by these rules: Soothe your nails into shape, never hack or hew them. Tiny digs with steel instruments injure the nail and when the injured part grows out it splits and breaks off.

Use a good liquid cuticle remover, instead of a steel scraper, plus a softening cuticle cream. They are gentle in action.

Never cut nails at the corners — the nail depends upon its corner anchorage for firm support. Clip the corners and you interfere with the snug fit of the nail.

You may use the cuticle oil or cream daily over any lacquer polish, providing you leave the half moon free. Lubricating does most good at the root of your nail.

Shape your nails with an emery board instead of a steel file. They should be oval, not pointed. Some women who have soft nails paint on diluted white iodine beneath and nail polish base.

A polish base gives the nail added protection. Paint it under the nail tip as well as over the nail. This helps to prevent the nail from being snagged and torn.

Polish also gives the nail a certain strength. Be sure to choose an opaque shade if you wear your nails long. The upper white rim must not show through the polish.

NEW SHADES

The newest shades for spring are good clear tones. No soft gentle tones. That sun-warmed colour



Merry Hull designs a glove for glamorous long fingernails, with insects of Spring-Fever colour to match nail polish shade, and the jaunty skull hat.

called hot pink, has a matching polish. It goes well with yellows, greens, and browns. There is a blue-flame red to go with blues and cerise tones—it's one of those mar-

vellous shades women love because it makes hands look shades whiter!

And you may match your nail polish to the accent colour of your gloves or hat. Details like these spot you as being fashionwise!

SORENESS SOOTHED BY SUCKING "SUCRETS"

The pleasant-scientific-antiseptic lozenge for sore throats, in both adults and children.

Manufactured by

SHARP & DOHME
PHILADELPHIA

Obtainable universally.

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Import Dept. Tel. 80311

Some Women Should Be Seen But Not Heard

The black ages, when a woman had to be dumb to be beautiful, are past — To-day you cannot afford to be dumb if you are beautiful.

In writing what I do to-day I shall most probably call down upon my head the wrath of thousands of my sex. For I'm coming right out with the statement that many women are not worth listening to during a social evening. They are bores. They may look beautiful but they have forgotten that their minds need other nourishment than the food put into the body.

It is pretty distressing to listen all night to a woman talking about how her child caught the mumps, what the doctors said about the mumps, how big were the bills, and how much she was put out by nursing him. Or about her operation. Or about her servant problem. Those topics are all right for a sewing bee or a female bridge party, but

they should not consume much time when men are present, and other women, who like to keep their intellects current.

I've seen the least beautiful woman gain and keep the attention of the men through intelligent conversation. The other women were annoyed, that is true, but their annoyance is a penalty for being dumb.

It isn't hard to be a little amusing and current in conversation. Newspapers are cheap, good books are available through libraries, and the radio does give us a few instructive and interesting programmes. And most husbands are all too eager to discuss their business problems and politics with the little woman, if he thinks she is interested and capable of comprehension. If she falls too short he seeks the ears of his colleagues or, in some instances, other women.

LEARN TO LISTEN, TOO

You have all heard the story of what the successful dowager told the eager debutante when she asked, "What shall I do to be a successful wife and a society belle?" The dowager answered: "Learn to listen to your husband always, other men at times, and keep your mind as agile as you keep your face beautiful."

By listening we learn. By discussing we prove. By knowing we attract. If you have something to say, and can say it in good tone of voice and clear, concise statements, men and women will seek your company. By being intelligent you are not sacrificing charm. You are enhancing it. The black ages are past during which a woman had to be dumb to be beautiful. To-day you cannot afford to be dumb even if you are beautiful.

If you spend as much time each week reading and listening as you spend in one double-feature moving picture programme, and select your material and discourse wisely, you will be able to hold up your end of the conversation without resorting to a vivid description of your last incision or the scene you had with Anna when she insinuated that you didn't know too much about running your house!

LIPS THAT MEN LOVE TO KISS



Women the world over have learned that MICHEL LIPSTICK keeps their lips kiss-inviting. That's because MICHEL is a balanced lipstick that intensifies the natural lip color, blends perfectly with delicate skin tones, protects and keeps your mouth soft as a baby's.

7 LOVELY SHADES
BLONDE • BRUNETTE • VIVID
RASPBERRY • CYCLAMEN
CHERRY • SCARLET

SIZES:
De Luxe • Large • Popular
Use the other Michel beauty aids,
especially made to harmonize with
Michel Lipstick — Michel Rouge
for the cheeks, Michel Camistique
for the eyelashes and Michel Face
Poudre to complete the whole
picture.



Michel LIPSTICK

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

Messrs. UNITED TRADERS,
York Bldg., Hong Kong.
I enclose 25 cents for introductory size
Michel Lipstick in shade.
Name:
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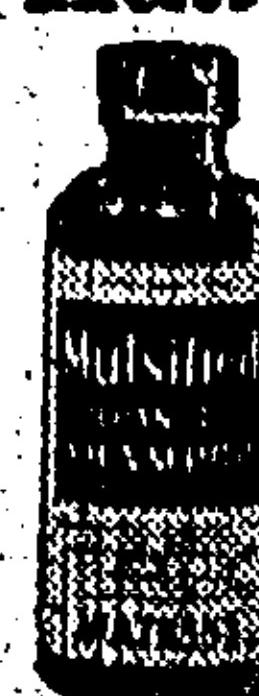
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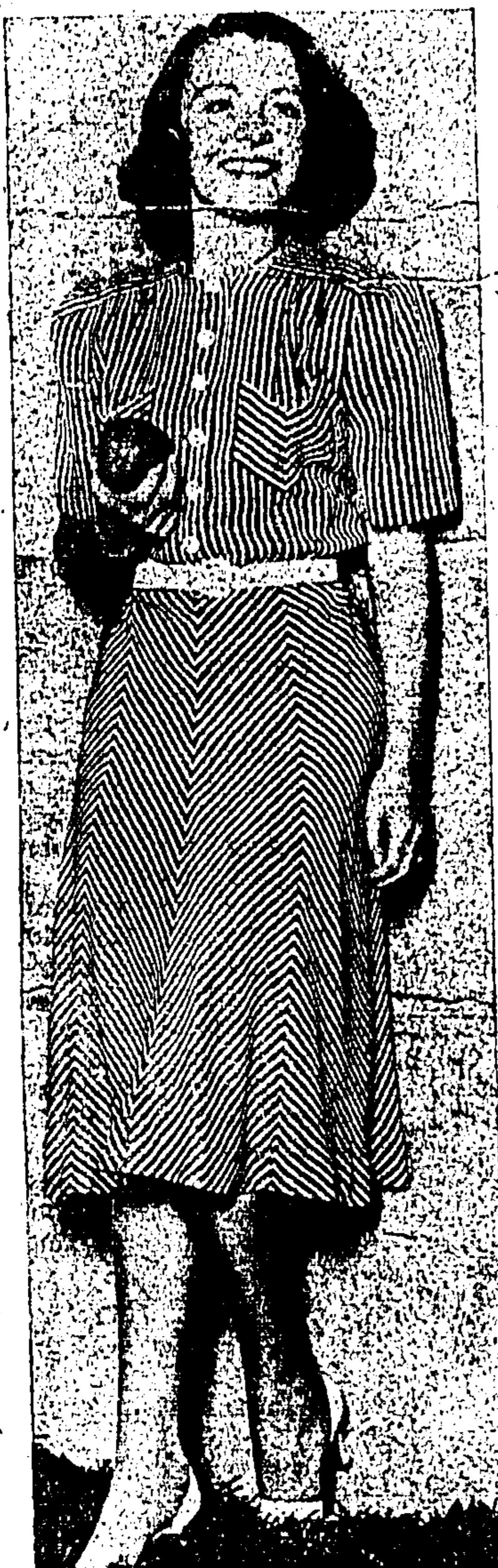


There is ROMANCE in Her Hair

Lucky girl, you say, to have hair so soft, so lustrous and alluring. "Easy", she says, "when you use MULSIFIED which nourishes the scalp as it cleans. It is free from harsh alkali so often found in ordinary soaps". Don't envy the woman with beautiful hair. Make yours the envy of others by using . . .

Watkins MULSIFIED Shampoo





Two stars from Warner Bros. Studio show you two smart outfits. Jane Bryan, at top, wears the kind of striped dress we would like to see more of. Stripes are difficult to treat, but here's a treat in stripes which you can use as a basis to work on. Bette Davis turns out in a smartly cut pair of white gabardine slacks, and tops it with a soft blouse of white jersey with broken stripes of brilliant sapphire blue. The high neckline spells youth.

What is the difference between a model woman and a woman model? Well, the first is a bare possibility and the other is a naked fact.

New assortment of SUMMER HATS and DRESSES (OLD HATS REMODELED)

Mayo's
CHARTER OF FINE HATS
SHOPPE

Gloucester Arcade

Tel. 24035

Hollywood Fashion Pre-View

ONE day when Edith Head, Paramount designer, was still new at her job, she firmly refused to OK a cloth of gold gown for a famous actress playing the part of a girl on a small salary.

"Working girls don't wear lame," ruled Miss Head.

"Fans don't notice such things," hissed the famous actress.

But Miss Head held her ground. Furthermore, she advised the actress to visit more neighbourhood theatres and listen to the cynical remarks of said working girls concerning the elaborate wardrobes displayed by their screen counterparts.

"I can give you glamour and style without lame," promised Miss Head.

And she did.

One of Miss Head's theories for style on a budget is what she calls interchangeability. These are outfits that can be buttoned, zipped, snapped, hooked and tied into three or four entirely different effects. Take, for instance, a simple gray or breakfast slacks? Heavens, no.

You must have glamour. So simply zip on one of those full skirted, trim-waisted housecoats of gayly flowered or striped cotton. These, says Miss Head, are the greatest boon to married bliss since Cleopatra's time.

DOLLAR SLACKS

Here is the latest Ginger Rogers fashion scoop. A lady interviewer approached Ginger in the manner of a privileged one being admitted to the Presence. Ginger, who doesn't consider herself a Presence, grew increasingly uncomfortable as the lady interviewer praised the red-head's charm, ability, beauty and, finally, clothes.

"And where, Miss Rogers," gushed the lady interviewer, "did you ever find those beautifully tailored slacks?"

"Army and navy store," said Ginger, "for a dollar."

It is true that Ginger spends comparatively little money or time on her clothes and yet is considered one

of Hollywood's "best-dressed." Her secret is knowing how to dress according to the occasion.

For clothes typical of Ginger's personal wardrobe, hie yourself to see her in RKO Radio's "Primrose Path." Renie, the designer, has just written to me about this picture.

"The clothes," she writes "were all what we call 'character' clothes and very simple. In fact, a great many were bought at the cheapest stores, so as to have the correct feeling, but I designed one dress which I think your readers might like to hear about. It is a white rayon crepe dress with a small green stripe. The skirt is cut very full . . . The sleeves are short, and puffed, edged with cuffs of batiste. There is a yoke of pleated batiste at the neck . . . finished with a small turned-down collar."

HATS AND HEADS

Miss Helen Hunt, hair stylist for Columbia, says that the coming season will see a still closer collaboration between hats and heads. As a balance to large-brimmed hats and small saucy styles, fake knots will be set low at the back of the head. The new poke-hat means bangs of the pompadour variety. In fact all coiffure detail will be centered either at the front or back of the

Don't pity the poor working girl. Hollywood's going to bat with truly glamorous clothes for the girl who's got to mind her business and her budget.

head.

FLOWERS POPULAR

Everyone wears flowers in Hollywood.

Recently, Maureen O'Sullivan swung a pendant of forget-me-nots from a long velvet ribbon. Geraldine Fitzgerald is never minus a pink camellia when she wears tailor-made clothes. When brown-eyed daisies are in season, Ann Sheridan pins a small cluster on a lapel; another on her hat. Anne Shirley tracks a corsage on her left evening glove. The flowers stay uncrushed and look quite lovely when she is dancing.

What Gentlemen Prefer

HOLLYWOOD designers cast a vote for:

1. Ladies who look innocent. Ladies who do not look innocent.
2. White neckwear, soft and fluffy. Lace lingerie effects. Soft furs, like wolf and fox, that absorb scent.
3. Black taffeta. Fringe. Shiny, romantic things.
4. Prints are downright dangerous. Because you never can be sure whom they will and whom they won't appeal to. They're much too highly individual in their appeal to be counted upon to please a gentleman's fancy—unless you know your gentleman's whims about colour and design and you.
5. Suits that have soft feminine qualities rather than the stiff collar and vest harshness of men's own apparel.
6. Good taste. Women who wear bright colours and extreme fashion may catch the masculine eye, but steady-going men of refinement are uncomfortable with a woman who is conspicuously dressed.
7. Simplicity. Fussy clothes with too many buttons and buckles and tricks baffle men.
8. Daintiness and fastidiousness. A slip or shoulder strap showing a hem out, the tiniest spot, throw men into a panic—irrespective of how untidy they may be themselves! Adele Whiteley Fletcher in "Photoplay."



"What heavenly material it is!"

"Yes, it's Cepea. It always come in the loveliest patterns"

This season Cepea has some surprises for you --

so don't make plans for your wardrobe until you've seen what Cepea has to offer. With Cepea, it's the fabric that "makes" the dress because they're styled by the leading fabric artists of the day.

From the practical point of view you can't better Cepea fabrics. They stand up to hard and repeated washings, wear splendidly and don't fade. And they're so good for children's wear too.



Cepea

fabrics

BRITISH MADE STOCKED BY ALL LEADING STORES

2APB4



OUT OF THE BOX

KNOCKING HELL OUT OF THE BOOKIE

This reads like something out of "The Gentle Graftor," but it really happened, very recently.

An advertisement in a certain reputable religious paper called the attention of all readers to the horrors of gambling. It was the curse of the working classes. It was the root



of all evil. It was just about as bad as drink. It was the foundation stone of a whole ideology of acquisitiveness, greed, envy, hatred, malice, robbery, murder, and so on. The advertiser's mission to strike at the very roots of this evil . . . tear it up, plough it over, and sow salt in the furrows. Would all readers who were interested in this campaign please write to so-and-so, at such-and-such an address?

A number of readers wrote. We should never have heard about this, had it not been for one of our spies (who are everywhere). He wrote and said that he was interested. By return of post, there came an extraordinary reply.

It put forward the following position:

Gambling is bad. The gambler is a fool. The bookmaker is a criminal, because he tempts fools to speculate hard-earned money in the galloping of godless horses. To wipe out betting, wipe out the bookmaker. To wipe out the bookmaker, take away his hellish profits. And how shall we take away the bookie's profits? Send ten-and-six for Gumdrop's Infallible System and Genuine Turf Information, and beat the book!

Subtle beguilement of a virgin

market, or perverted logic of the zealot? Over-elaborate, either way.

* * *

TIME, GENTLEMEN!

To most men, occasionally or habitually, comes the time when they are on licensed premises at 2.30, 3.0, 10.0, 10.30, or 11.0 p.m. as the case may be.

In London, in any big town, closing time is a dismal affair of flickering lights and clicking switches, hoarse shouts, piercing bells and, very often, physical force. Almost everywhere, the drinker is ousted with the same ugly technique, the same hoarse exhortations to drink up . . . Almost everywhere.

Off Charlotte Street there is a pub. Its Public Bar boasts a piano with a huge notice above it which says "No singing or Dancing."

On Friday and Saturday nights the bar is packed with char-women, sticky with stout and port, dancing heavily, roaring round the piano. Barmen, in their haste, vault over the bar to collect empty glasses. But at three minutes to the hour they raise a new shout, a new chant: "Calling all glasses," they cry, "Calling all glasses."

And at one very new pub off the Strand, a pub which is one big saloon bar, which has the latest,



most expensive and complicated pin table, chromium-plated beer pulls and exquisitely faked oak beams, the manager, who looks as if he has been drafted from the hosiers round the corner, cries, as the minute hand becomes vertical: "Ladies and gentlemen, you may go."

* * *

ONE UP ON THE SHAGGY DOG

I was telling a man the Shaggy Dog story, as an example of pure

idiocy, but could make no impression upon him at all. He sneered; without laughing. Demoralised, I re-told the one about the talking horse ("Did he tell you he won the Derby?" "Yes." "Well he's a damned liar, he only came third"), but he said:

"Pooh."

There was a silence. Then he turned to me, with a melancholy face, and told me the story that follows:

A well-dressed man, atrociously drunk, was leaning against the wall of a magnificent house in Belgravia. A policeman passing by said:

"Propping the house up, sir?"

"Blya."

"Pardon?"

"Blya blyc, propping the blya . . ."

"Now come on, sir."

"Sweeeeet Aaaaadeline! Ooooooh, Sweeeeet—"

"Now come on, sir. You can't stand there all night propping that wall up, can you?"

"Yoo-hoo!"

"Let me call you a taxi."

"Dowanna taxi. Wanna prop the wall up."

"Now come on sir! Tax-i!"

A taxi arrived. "Take this gent home," said the policeman.

The drunk burst into tears. "Do wanna gome. Wanna prop the wall up."

"Now come along sir, or I shall have to take you in."

"Dowanna go in. Dowanna come along. Wanna prop the wall up."

The policeman humoured him: "Now listen sir. You're not really propping the wall up, you know."

"No?"

"No."

"No?"

"Certainly not."

"Goody goody."

The policeman took the man by the arm. But as they moved away, the wall fell down and killed them both.

"What is the point?" I asked.

The man who told me this stared at me with huge blue eyes:

"I was the drunk."

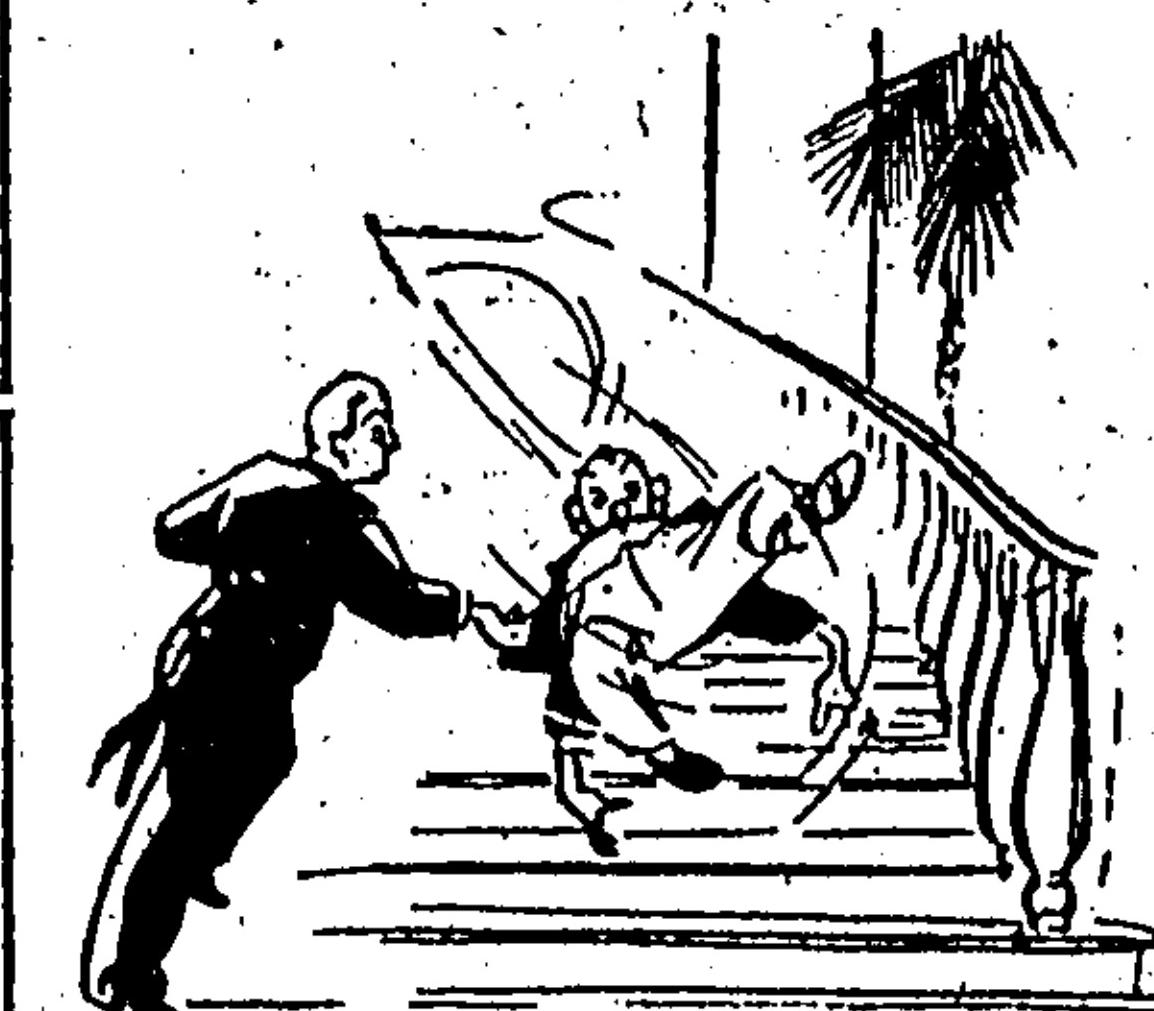
* * *

CLUBMEN

There is something vaguely opprobrious about the appellation "Clubman". One has an impression of a monocled Johnnie, lounging at a bar. Wasn't it Stephen Leacock who, in one of his burlesques, writing of the murder of a clubman, said, "What does a clubman ask of life? Nothing but wine, women and song" . . . something of that sort.

It is altogether dissimilar from "Mayfair Man," which, in the last twelve months or so, has become a quite abusive epithet.

Yet what is the English clubman? An inoffensive creature. He only asks to be left alone to enjoy himself in a mild kind of way . . . a



decent lunch, a bottle of reasonably good wine, an uninterrupted shut-eye, a nice cup of tea, an undisturbed snooze, a moderate dinner with a bottle of reasonably good wine and a couple of tolerable brandies, an uninterrupted shut-eye, a couple of drinks, a little of polite conversation . . . and an uninterrupted sleep . . .

No clubmen do no harm either to man or beast.



What I was working towards was the joke retailed by Cassandra of the Mirror, in his extraordinarily well-informed column. He swears it is true, and says it happened in a club in Carlton House Terrace. It might—or might not—be the Savage. We wouldn't know.

An old member was walking along, when he slipped. He slid. He reached the edge of the staircase and fell. He bumped on his seat, down and down, until he reached the bottom of the staircase, and slid to the very feet of an attendant who was so shattered that he could find no words to say.

The old member picked himself up, and dusted himself down; then fixed his monocle into his right orbit and said:

"Don't let that happen again."

* * *

OUR DUSKY BROTHERS

From the Cotton Club, New York we hear there is a sequel to those Mandy and Napoleon stories. It seems that after the divorce was granted with alimony for the support of the children,



Mandy became hysterical with laughter, and after quietening the ex Mrs. Napoleon, the court was surprised with:

"Ah sho' am sorry for dat dar niggah."

"You sorry for him, Mandy?"

"Yessiree, but . . . but he had it comin' to him—dey ain't his chillun nowhow."

* * *

STRANGE THINGS HAPPEN BY THE WATERFRONT

We always had a weakness for that waterfront character who used to go around with a sack full of rats and bite off their heads for a small consideration.

But in any case, strange things happen on the waterfront. Consider the tough fellow who burst into a Pennyfields pub one Saturday night, roaring like an incarcerated bull, and asked for Mr. Silas Gubb.

There was a silence. Then a little man got up and said: "Well?"

"Are you Silas Gubb?" asked the giant.

"Well?"

"Of Limehouse Hole?"

"Well?"

"Oh," said the big man, and, walking over with a kind of gorilla roll, he picked up a marble-topped table, and, having smitten the little man to the sawdust with it, proceeded to jump on his face for several minutes; after which, he left.

An hour or so later the little man awoke "Is 'e gorn?" he asked.

"Yes."

The little man began to laugh through his broken teeth.

"What's the joke?"

"Joke's on him. My name's not Silas Gubb!"

For play-night and day— ARROW GORDON



The most useful shirt you can have in your wardrobe is our fine Arrow oxford shirt. GORDON. It is cool, sporty, and good-looking for the outdoors . . . it is trim, smart for indoors. Plain or button-down collar. Guaranteed not to shrink out of perfect fit. Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). Get some GORDONS today!

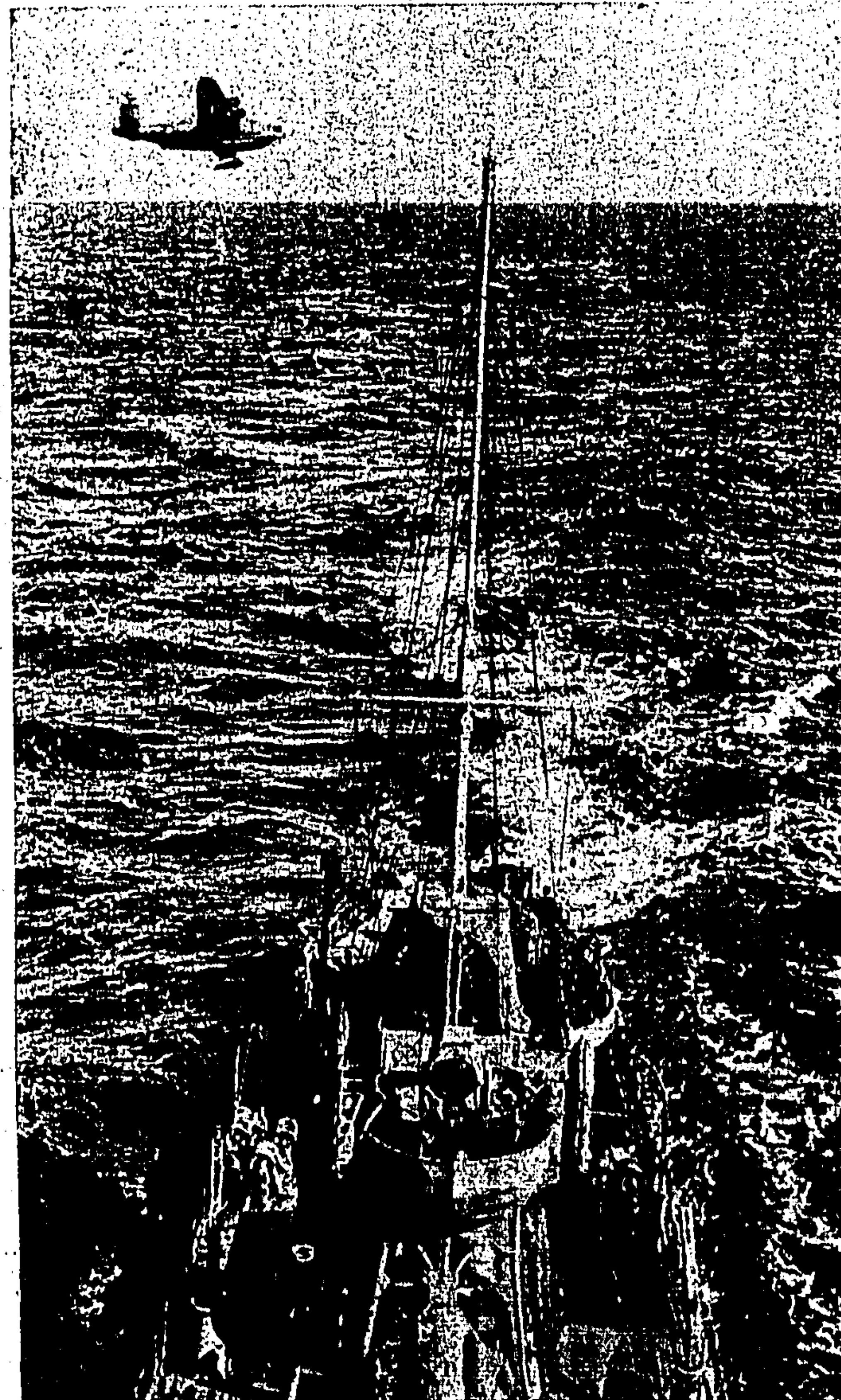
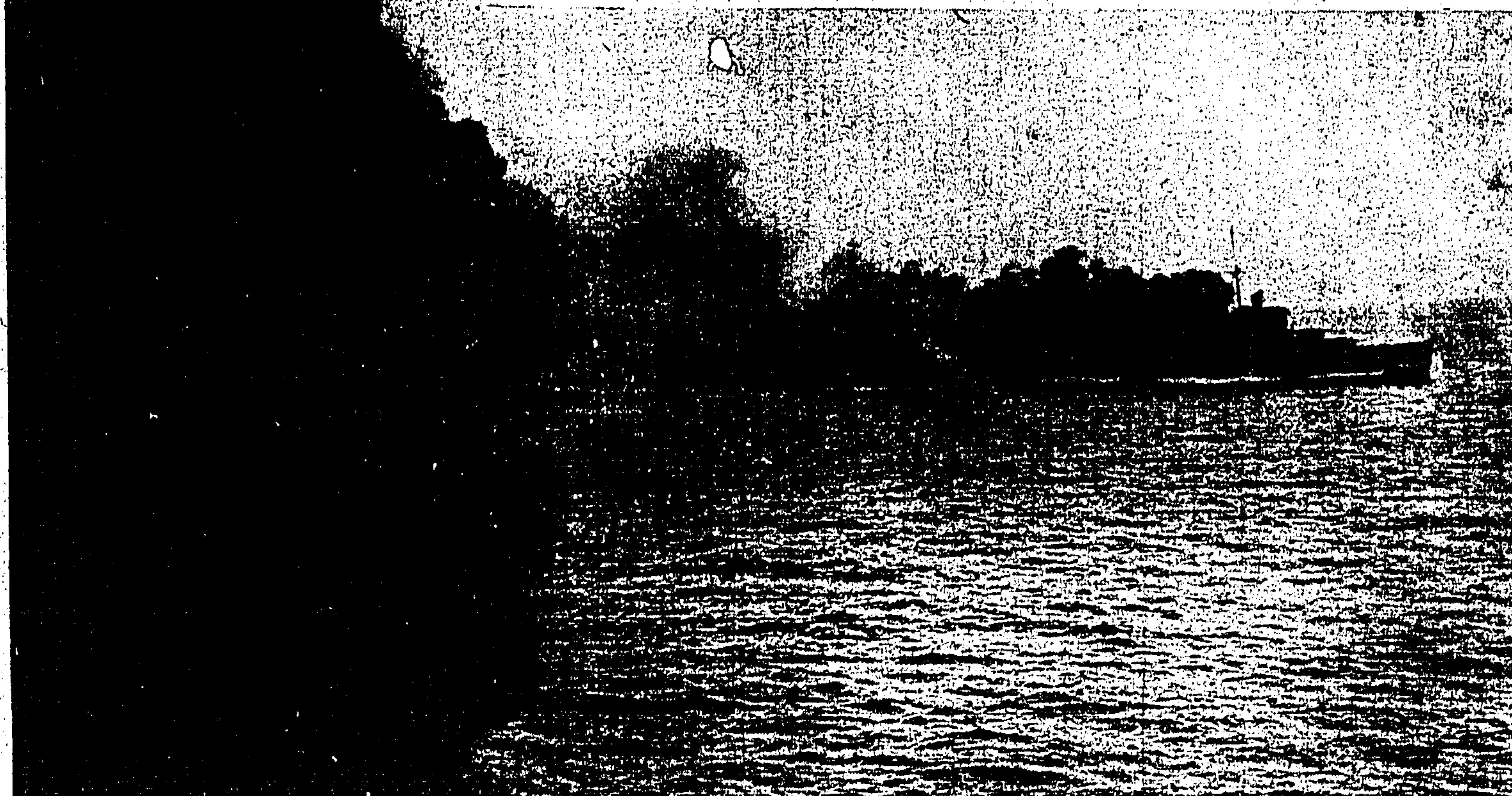
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ARROW

GUARDIANS OF THE CONVOYS.

(Fox Photos, Copyright).

Below are British destroyers laying a smoke screen.



A view from the destroyer escorting the convoy, showing a Coastal Command Sunderland flying over the convoy, and keeping a close look out for enemy submarines.

Day in and day out warships of the British Navy are doing great work convoying merchant shipping safely to their ports. This series of pictures were taken on board a convoying destroyer.



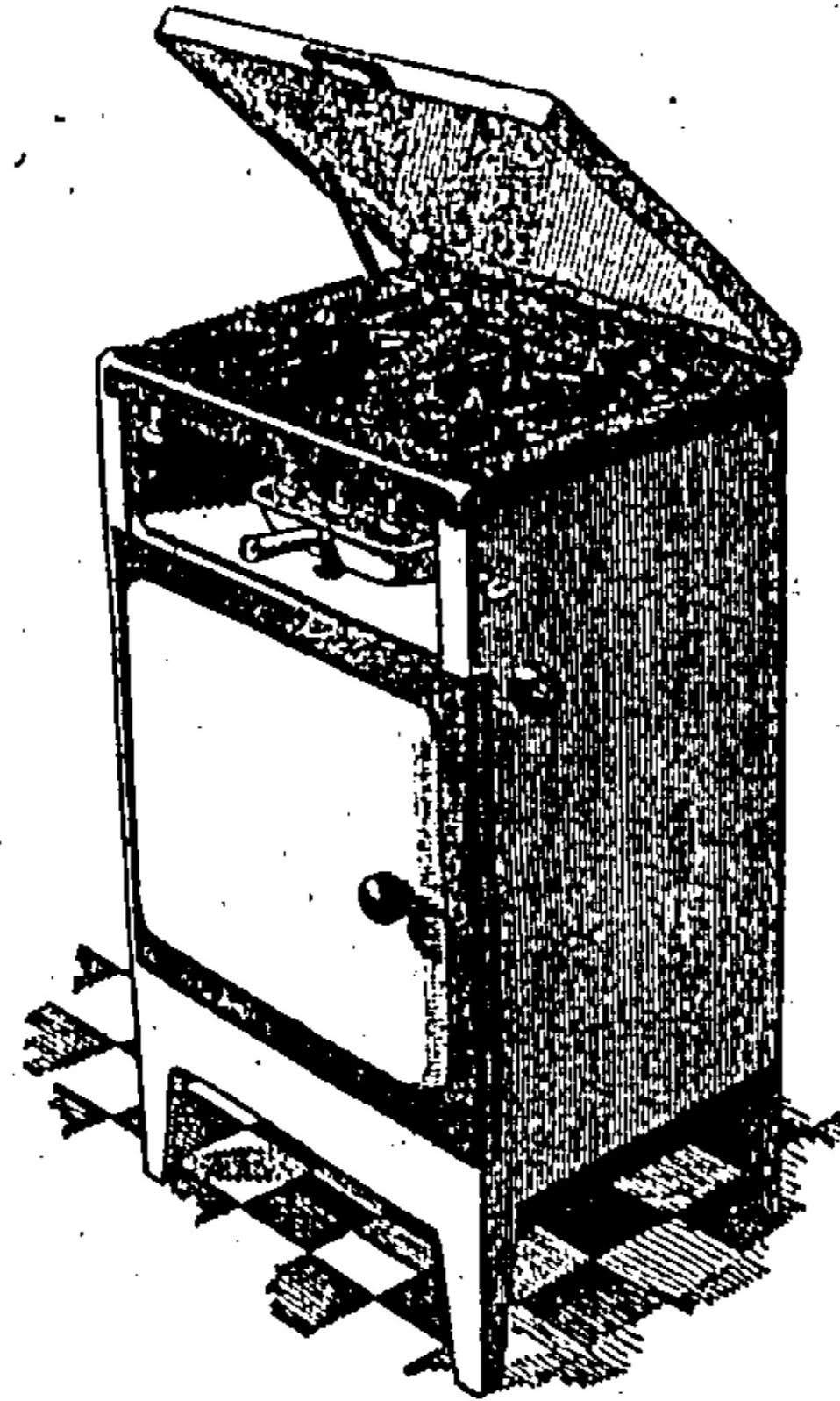
First Lieutenant J. Yolland keeps a standing morning watch.



Armament requires cleaning and greasing after heavy weather, and here is an early morning scene on the destroyer. The ship is always ready for action, and the ship's company works in three watches. It takes only 1½ minutes to have the ship's company at action stations after the alarm has sounded.

**EVERY DAY
life begins
IN THE KITCHEN**

With the first early-morning cup of tea, the job of running a home begins.



Think how much easier life would be if you had a "New World" Cooker! The exclusive *Radiation* feature, "Regulo" oven-heat control, making "burnt-offerings" a thing of the past! The glass-smooth "all-enamelled" surface banishes cleaning-up problems!

And how your husband would enjoy a tasty grill, prepared quickly and successfully, on the patent "High-speed" griller!

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CHINA GAS CO., LTD.**

Central Showroom—Gloucester Bldg.,
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**SPECIAL OFFERS
FOR ONE WEEK ONLY**

Commencing Monday, 17th. June
to Saturday 22nd. June.

With a view to reserving space for new shipments, we are selling a large assortment of ladies' and children's Canvas Shoes, ladies' Sample Leather Shoes and Slippers at Drastically Cut Prices!

Canvas Shoes . . . Prices from \$1.00 pr.

Slippers " " \$3.95 pr.

Leather Shoes " " \$4.50 pr.

This Sale will include Winter as well as Summer Shoes. A "break" for the pockets of all concerned. Come first to avoid last minute crowds! We wait — but Bargain Prices do not!

— Shoe Department —

**WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW
& CO. LTD.**



HYDRANGEA SHOW

(Photos)



Mr. J. T. Bagram's lovely garden sat was open to the public last week-end, so that the British War Organisat proceeded. Rainy weather rather mar many people saw the amazing display. In this top group of pictures is shown general view of the gardens and a pic J. T. Bagram himself is seen.



Those who went down to the group shown here. Above and David. At left the Misses Cyndi a group of youngsters which inc



TO AID B.W.O.F.

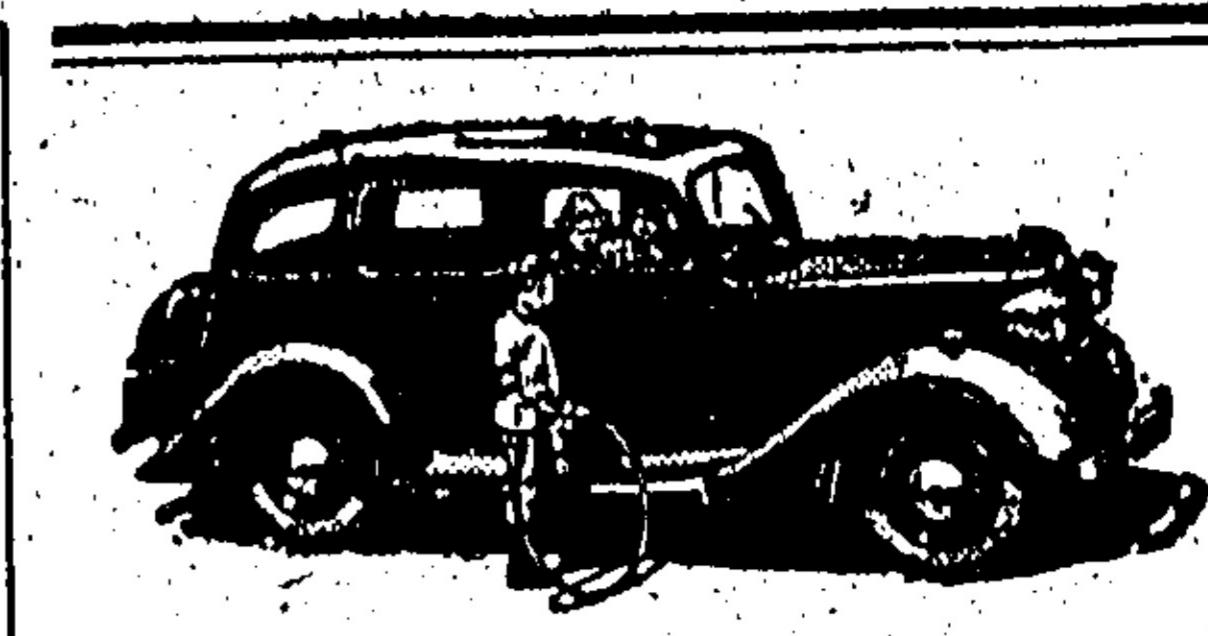
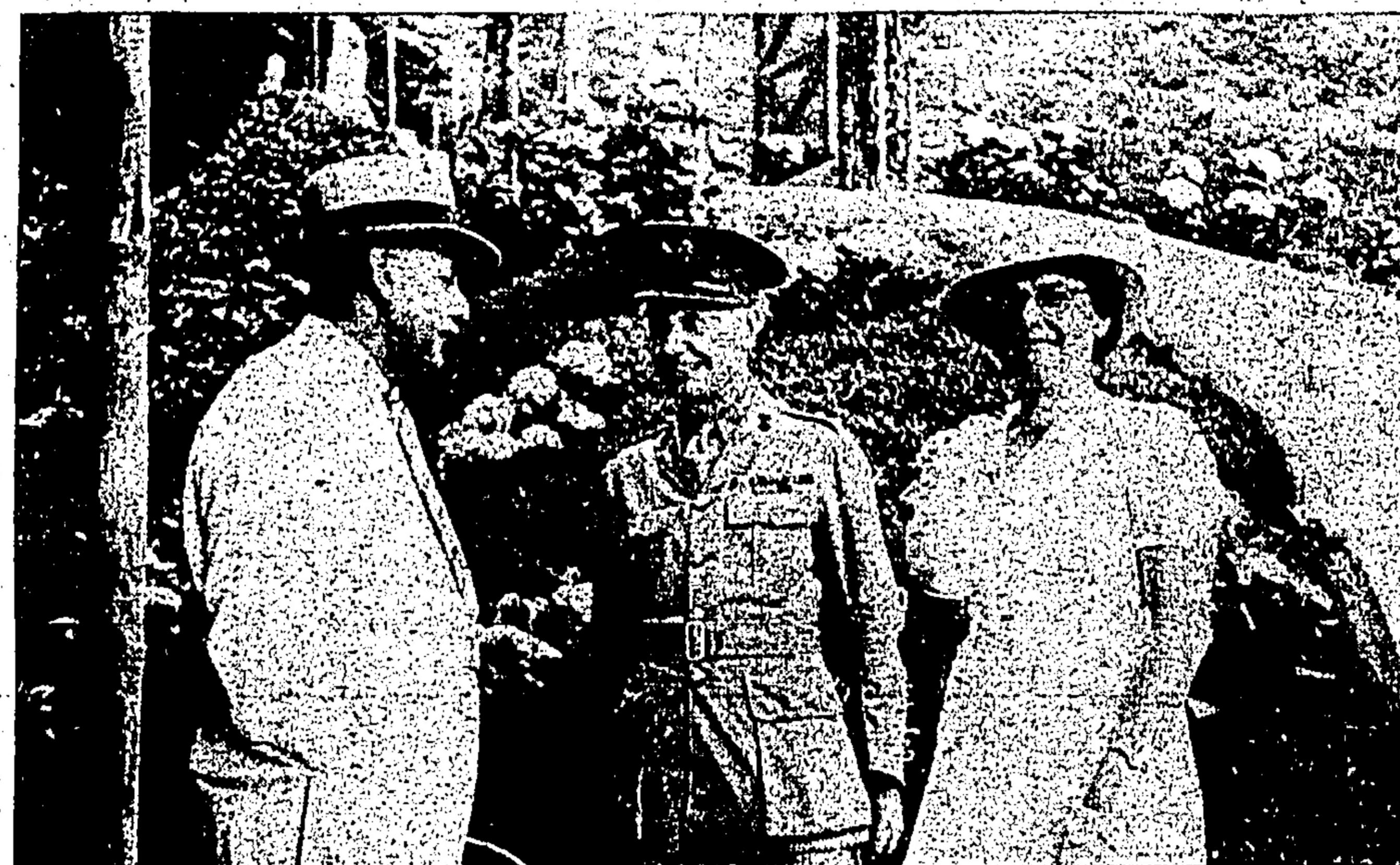
by Tong



12, Branksome Towers, May Road, and a low entrance fee was charged. The Fund would benefit from the red success of the venture, but of Hydrangeas just the same, and some of the visitors, including a close-up of the beautiful flowers. Mr. Tong is shown in the photograph at right.



Visitors last week-end include the Mr. and Mrs. Coull and Master and Mrs. Alves, and below them Misses Baby Burgess. At right are the Misses W. Grinnell and E. Stephens with Mr. John Davies, and below them are Mr. and Mrs. Dunk and Mr. and Mrs. Hogan.



POWER PLUS PETROL SAVING IN A 14 H.P.

The Vauxhall 14 h.p. combines lively performance with a petrol consumption round about 30 m.p.g. • On a recent R.A.C. official trial the Saloon did 30.31 m.p.g. • Every Vauxhall has Independent Suspension—nearly 90,000 Vauxhall owners confirm that this system of springing DOES change riding into gliding • May we demonstrate?



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10, 12, 14 & 25 H.P.

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Uniformed and armed with rifles, England's first "Parashot" Patrols are keeping watch over the skies in selected areas in Kent for Hitler's "Heel Angels" or parachute troops. This photograph shows a number of "Parashot" troops being inspected before setting out to keep their watch. (Associated Press Photo).



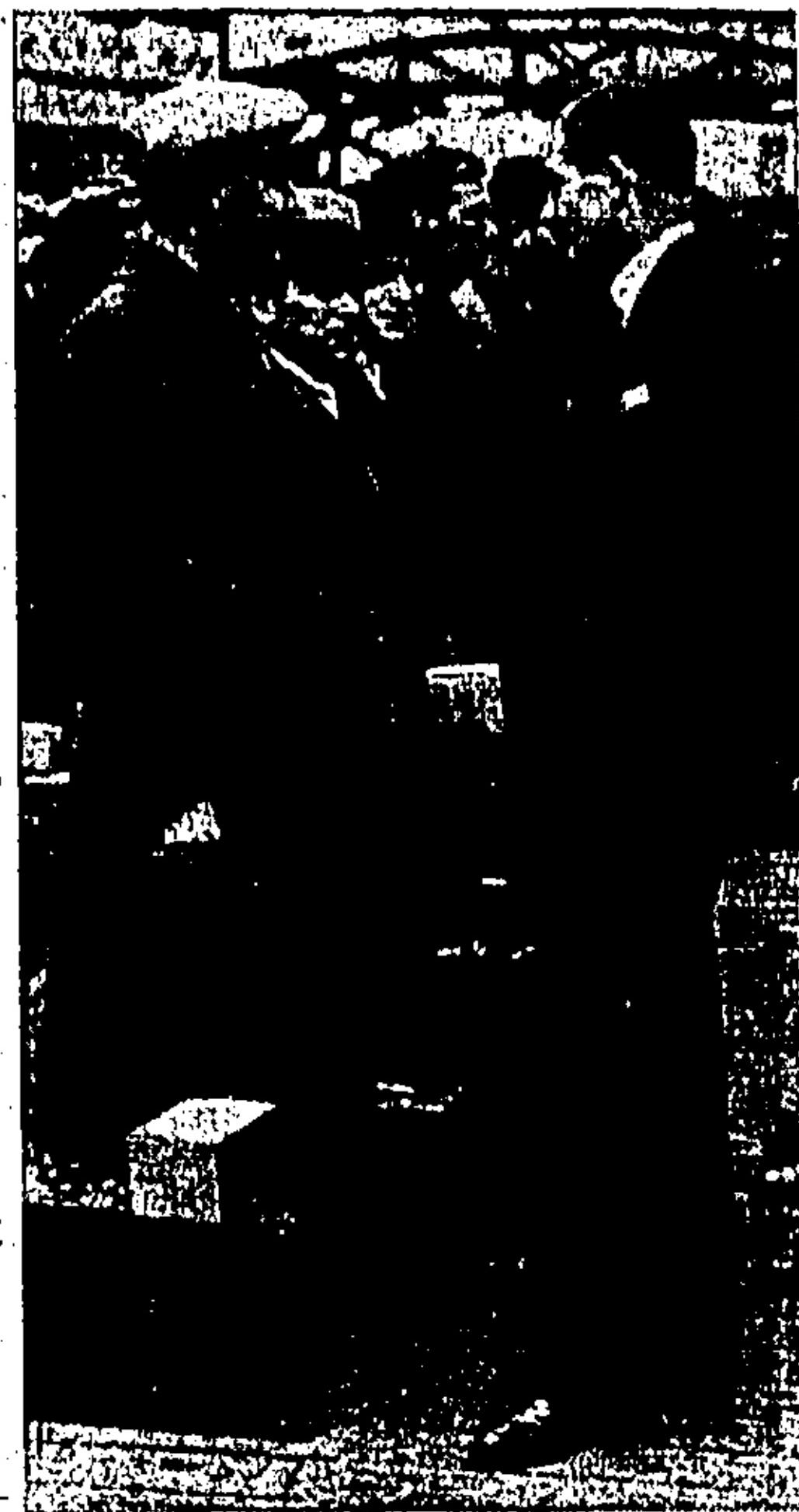
A scene in the grounds of a Military hospital at Birmingham showing some of the casualties out for an airing in the sun. (Topical Press Photo).



The Rev. W. White shown here selling eggs to a warden's wife, is a warden at the Hackney A.R.P. Wardens Post where members make use of their spare time keeping chickens. The post is situated in the grounds of St. Andrew's Vicarage. (Copyright, Fox Photos).



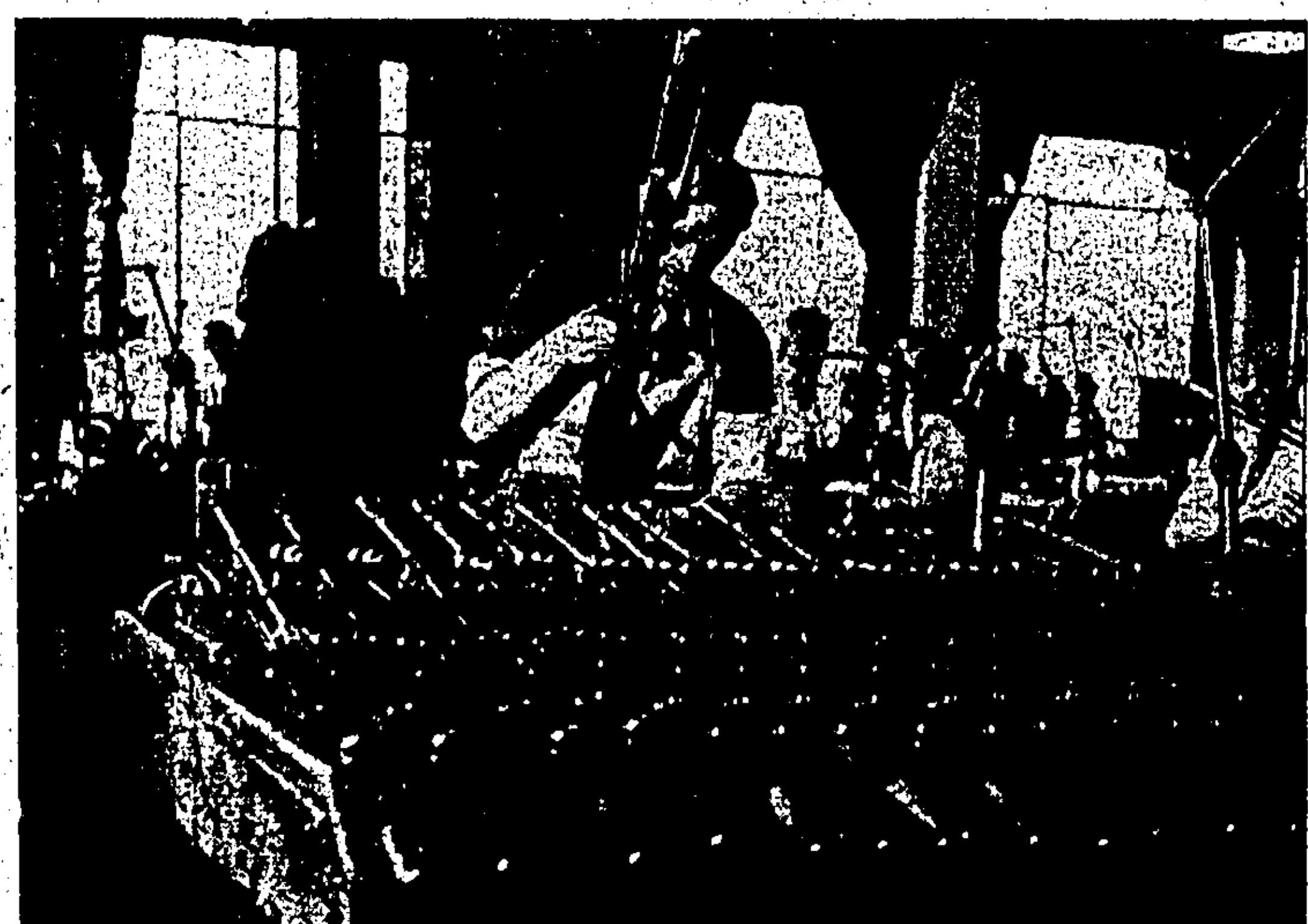
WEEKLY NEWS FLASHES FROM HERE AND THERE



Mr. Anthony Eden welcoming the first contingent of Newfoundlanders upon their arrival at a north-west port, accompanied by a further contingent of Canadians. They have volunteered for the Royal Artillery. (Copyright, Fox Photos).



Her Majesty the Queen photographed at the wedding of her niece, the Hon. Nancy Bowes-Lyon, to Mr. Lance Robinson, R.A.F.V.R. The bride is the second daughter of Lord and Lady Glamis, of Shoveltrode, East Grinstead. (Topical Press Photo).

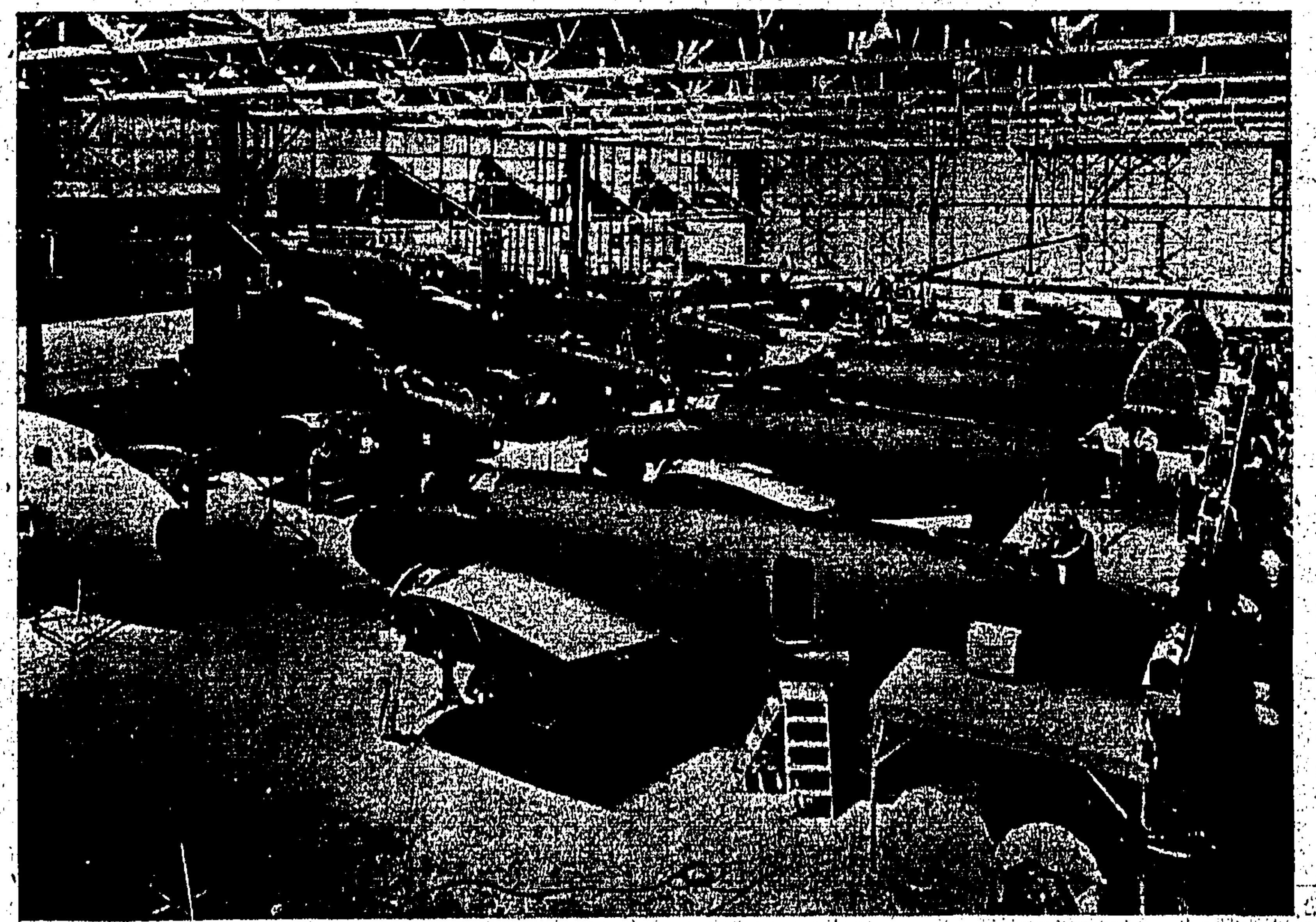


The making of Bren guns at a munitions factory somewhere in England. (Topical Press Photo).

(At Left)—And now the batwoman! This girl is attached to the Auxiliary Territorial Service depot where each officer has a batwoman to look after her needs. (Copyright, Fox Photos).



Peggy Barden shown above, is a 21-year-old dancer who has forsaken the show business to become a land girl. Peggy, with a milk can, looks quite happy with her lot on a Shropshire farm. (Copyright, Fox Photos).



This view of the final assembly hangar at the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at Burbank, California, shows a large number of high-speed twin-engined planes ordered by Great Britain. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

WOMEN PREFER THE TRUTH

By
Evelyn Miller Crowell

Male pride and a horror of scenes are two reasons why men withhold the unpleasant truth from the woman they love. But the average woman of today can take it gallantly and prefers to be told the truth, no matter how unpleasant it may be.

OH, if Harry had only told me!" exclaimed a bereaved wife upon whom I was calling to offer sympathy. "I realised that he was worried, wasn't sleeping well and was getting increasingly nervous. But when I asked him whether anything were wrong, he insisted that it was nothing of importance—just a delay in some contracts that would surely come through shortly. The first real information was that note he left, saying that everything was wiped out and that he was taking this way because he couldn't meet the next payment on his life insurance and wanted to make sure that the children and I had that.

"If he had only told me, I am sure we could have worked things out some way," Mary added brokenly. "I would have been so glad to help. But with Harry it was always a matter of pride that he carried all of his own problems. He said I had plenty here at home. I am sure he thought he was being kind in shielding me, but just imagine having to carry all the rest of my life, the knowledge that I wasn't allowed to help when he needed me most."

The sad part was that she would have helped. She is no selfish, clinging vine, but a sensible, responsible woman. She had done a fine job with her home and children. But, as she pointed out, Harry was one of the men who feel that kindness lies in protecting the women they love. The result, however well meant, is certainly not kind.

The average woman of to-day prefers to be told the truth, no matter how unpleasant it may be. She feels that it is her right to know the state of the family finances and to share in working out problems. And while there are women who still go

into hysterics when faced with unpleasant facts, the majority have proved that they can take it gallantly.

Most of us have known instances in which men have postponed breaking unpleasant news up to the last possible moment, although the postponement meant making adjustments much more difficult than they would have been at an earlier time. The husband who has had a cut in salary or who has failed to make an anticipated commission will delay for weeks or even months before breaking the news to his wife, and she will go on spending on the old basis instead of curtailing expenses. The sweetheart who discovers that his finances are not in shape for him to get married at the time planned will let the day get embarrassingly close before he tells his fiancee. The boss who must fire his secretary will wait until she has taken a lease on a new apartment or bought a fur coat on the installment plan.

All of these men meant to be kind. They would assure you that they simply couldn't bear to hurt the woman they loved or liked, but in each case, by withholding the truth, they hurt the women involved a good deal more than was necessary. As I see it, there are two reasons for this male aversion to telling women unpleasant truths. The first is male pride, the importance of which I would be the last to minimise. It outrages male instinct to admit defeat, even the temporary defeat of a financial setback during a worldwide depression. To admit such defeat to a woman he loves or admires is a double humiliation, and so he puts off the evil day, hoping against hope that something will happen to make it unnecessary. The second reason is the average man's horror of scenes and tears. If he has cause to think that these will be the result of truth-telling, he will go to almost any lengths to avoid a scene.

If you as a woman want men to tell you the truth, it is up to you to offer reassurance that you are capable of accepting the truth, no matter how unpleasant it may be. Such reassurance can't be given at the moment of crisis; it has to be built up over years of association. You have to display a real ability to share everyday problems. You've got to prove that the reward of truth-telling will not be weeks of nagging. Of all the deterrents to complete honesty between men and women, nagging is the greatest.

In advocating truth-telling, I would put in a proviso. I refer to truths which definitely affect the happiness and mutual welfare of the man and woman concerned. I most emphatically do not advocate dragging up the past which was past

Ye Olde-Time Don'ts

TIRES have changed. If you don't believe it, read the rules in force at Mt. Holyoke College in 1837:

No young lady shall become a member of Mt. Holyoke Seminary who cannot kindle a fire, wash potatoes, repeat the multiplication table, and at least two-thirds of the shorter catechism.

Every student shall walk a mile a day, unless a freshet, earthquake, or some other calamity prevent.

No young lady shall devote more than an hour a day to miscellaneous reading.

No young lady is expected to have gentlemen acquaintances unless they are returned missionaries, or agents of benevolent societies.

MAN has ever been fearful that woman, through some means or other, would wangle herself into power, and avail herself of the right to do the proposing in marriage.

In England long ago, matrimonially ambitious females were subjected to the same treatment as witches.

A bill in the 1770 records of the English Parliament reads:

All women . . . that shall . . . seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish Wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes, and bolstered hips, shall incur the penalties of the law against witchcraft.

Help Him Get Ahead

Mrs. Hugh Butler recently opened classes in public speaking for the wives of Congressmen in Washington to teach them how to make the best impression on their husband's colleagues. But she threw in some advice for any woman who wants to help her man get ahead. Says she:

Don't wear giddy hats. They don't make a hit with plain people.

Don't wear brilliantly coloured clothes. They distract.

Don't wear too short skirts. They will make a lot of people look down their noses at you.

Don't try too hard to impress the men.

Don't overdress. Always be immaculately groomed and well tailored. — Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.



Since the outbreak of the war, slacks have become one of the most popular outfits for women. Here is a picture of two shopkeepers wearing slacks topped by bright colored coats. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

before they met. This seems to me the silliest and most pointless of all enterprises. A woman never forgets anything the man she loves has ever told her about another woman. The more details given, the more there is for her imagination to feed on. It is far better to leave the past a closed book.

However, if there has been a serious courtship which is sure to become known to her, or if there was a former marriage, the prospective bride certainly has a right to know the facts; the suitor should tell them to her. The truth will hurt, but it won't hurt nearly so much if she hears it from the man she loves. Most modern women are realists. They may agonise, but they'll come through. And they'll be a lot happier and more grateful if they are told the truth at once, than they will be if they are shielded so long that the telling becomes a major tragedy instead of a minor hurt.

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APB1

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Look Attractive
in a Jantzen

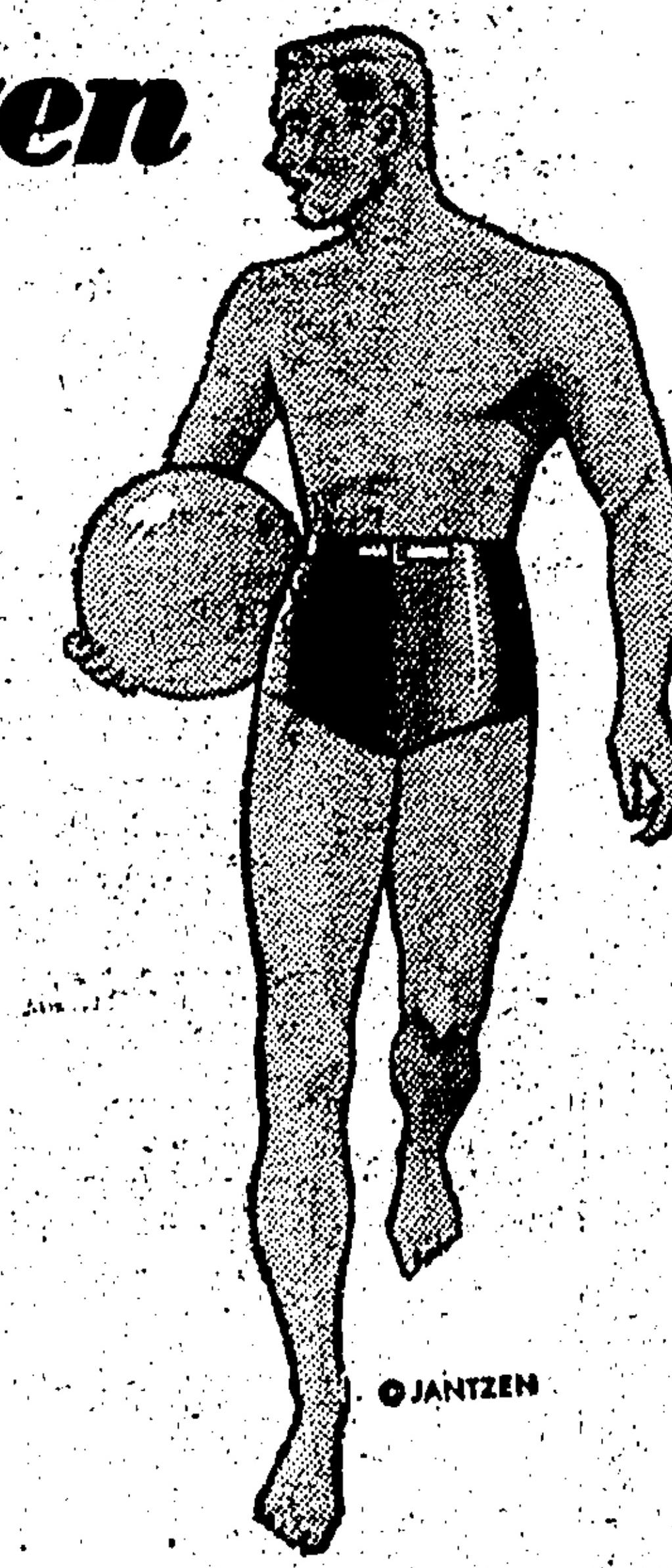
The Jantzen Sealiner more than moves to the top of the class. It must be classed by itself—a 1940 EXCLUSIVE by Jantzen. The sensational Water-Velva fabric gives a luxury appearance never known in men's trunks before. Amazing elasticity, achieved through Lastex yarn, makes these rich soft trunks fit like your own skin. Like all Jantzens, the design and tailoring is faultless. The trunk buy of the year!

Jantzen
GLAMOUR SWIM SUITS
with Lastex yarn

LADIES!

Ask your favourite store to show you the attractive range of 1940 Jantzens, the finest swimming suits in the world.

AT ALL GOOD STORES



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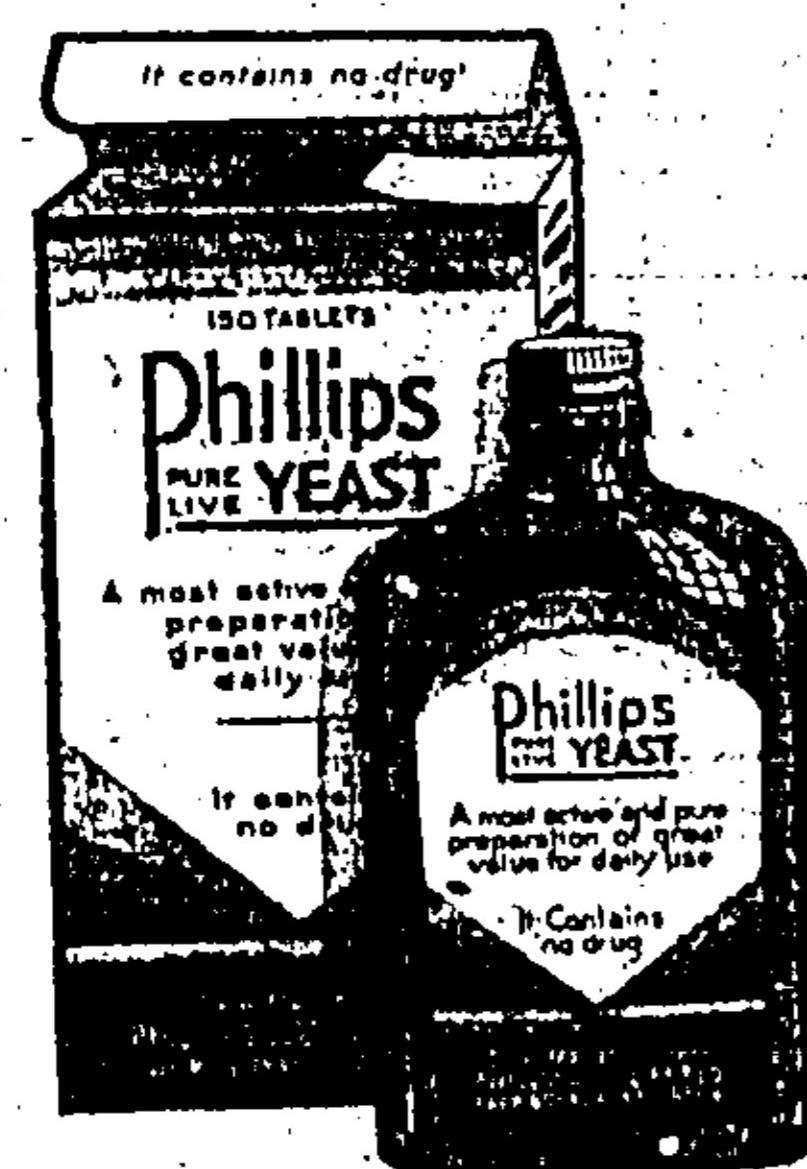
4APB2

SHANGHAI LETTER

Zero Club v. H.M. Navy in Outstanding Golf Match — Hotels and French Club suspend entertainment for the duration — Shanghai S.P.C.A. Purchase Italian Club premises.

Shanghai, June 4. Outstanding social and sporting event of the past week, was the annual Golf match between the Zero Club and H. M. Navy. Since most units of the navy have more important and urgent things to do in other parts of the world than to play golf in Shanghai, their side had to be assisted by members of the Zero Club. Thus, "Admiral Superintendent of Dockyards" J. A. Bonnyman and "Paymaster Commander" A. J. Evans, to mention only two of the naval ranks created for the occasion, did not succeed in stopping the Zeroers from "sinking" the navy. It was a handsome victory even though the sinking subsequently indulged in at the bar, was something that even the Propaganda Ministry in Berlin could never have imagined—the results were just as terrific as those claimed by the Germans, because the alcoholic refreshments served were of the best and not a single member of the two teams felt any the worse the following day. Golf is a very hard game indeed, but not hard enough for the two teams who insisted that a few additional rules should be instituted. Thus, the drive on any hole was ignored if it landed in the bunker in which case the next shot was counted one.

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7APB2

This put the duffers on the plus four level and results were as one might expect. The rule was sternly applied in spite of the heated remark that "the d— game is difficult enough without adding any more rules."

HOTELS SUSPEND ENTERTAINMENT

A great deal of controversy prevails with regard to the decision reached by the managements of the Cathay and Palace Hotels to suspend all musical entertainment until further notice on the grounds that it would be unfair to have a good time in Shanghai while thousands are battling the enemy at the front.

Firstly, the opposers to this move contend, if the thousands of men here who volunteered to go home to fight side by side with those who are at the front now, have been turned down, it is obvious that they should take this decision smiling and it would be silly for them to sit at home sulking. Secondly, the result will be that patrons of these establishments will seek entertainment in non-British night-clubs with the result that the money originally in British hands, is leaving the latter. Thirdly the governments at home need money, and since both hotels are keeping their staffs on the payroll, they are wasting money instead of keeping them at work and forwarding all profits to the British War Fund. And lastly, there can be no doubt in that those who do not care to go out in these days of mourning, will not go whether the places are open or closed.

There can be no doubt in that this sentimental move on the part of the hotels, instead of aiding the Allied cause is actually depriving the latter of a handsome source of revenue.

The Cercle Sportif Francais has also suspended all further entertainment, presumably after hearing of the hotels' decision in the matter.

C.O.'S ACCIDENT

Major-General F. Keith Simmons, Commanding Officer of British Forces in Shanghai, sustained a fractured leg late this afternoon, when his pony slipped and fell during a polo game at the Race Course.

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M. P. Auge, French Consul-General, who officially declared open the Chinese Library at the Aurora University, is shown here with Mr. Peter Li and Mr. G. de Liz Brauquino.



Colonel J. L. Eissautier, Commander of the French Forces, photographed at the recent opening of the Chinese Library at the Aurora University.

The British commander's leg was crushed by the fallen pony, but the fracture is fortunately not serious. After having received first-aid treatment by an ambulance crew rushed to the scene, the officer was conveyed to the Country Hospital where he will probably remain for a week or two. Meanwhile, Maj.-Gen. Simmons will continue to administer his command from his hospital bed.

Although Maj.-Gen. Simmons has been playing polo for many years, this is the first time that he sustained an injury.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTION

An interesting real-estate transaction was made known yesterday, when the Shanghai S. P. C. A. announced that it had purchased the French Concession premises of the Casa d'Italia, local Italian club.

Thus, at long last, the Society will have headquarters of its own, which are very much needed. The reason for the sale, by the Italians, is said to be the result of the fear that the premises might be confiscated if and when Italy joins Germany in its war against the Allies. In this connection, it may be recalled that several months ago, the Italian Embassy purchased a large plot of land near the Country Hospital with the intention of building an Italian centre including a school, hospital, church and various other buildings.

The land, which was vacated by the previous owners at the end of March, has not yet been touched, it being believed that no work will be done until the war is over.

ANTS STITCH WOUNDS

After a cockfight in Bali the owners retrieve the dead bodies of their birds, showing little regret over the deceased. Should a bird have a gash which may not prove fatal, then they spare no pains trying to mend the wound. The Balinese have no knowledge of the stitching up of wounds in human beings, but they use a species of ant to clip together the edges of wounds in animals. They hold the ant by the thorax and cause it to bite the wound, each jaw getting embedded in one lip. Then they nip the ant in two, leaving the head with the closed jaws drawing the wound together.—F. C. E. KNIGHT in *Discovery*, London.

IT'S A LAW

My hobby is collecting funny laws. I've dug them out of law books of every State in the Union. Here are some sample old-timers.

In Maryland, the law says that six visits to the home of a girl are the equivalent of a proposal of marriage.

In Portland, Maine, it's against the law to tickle a girl under the chin with a feather duster.

In the state of Washington, you can't carry a concealed weapon more than six feet long.

In Berea, Ohio, an ordinance states that any animal on the street after dark shall prominently display a red tail-light—including dogs.

Oysters are animals in Maryland, and you can go to jail there for being cruel to an oyster.

Those are real laws! It would be absolutely legal for the officers to enforce them.

The funniest law in my collection, I'd say, is this one: a Kentucky statute which provides that "No female shall appear in a bathing suit on any highway within this state unless she is escorted by at least two officers; or unless she be armed with a club."

Later, an amendment was proposed as follows: "The provisions of this statute shall not apply to females weighing less than 90 pounds nor exceeding 200 pounds; nor shall it apply to female horses." —Lyman E. Cook on *Hobby Lobby Programme*, CBS.

Pointed Paragraphs

We know a fine recipe for making a peach cordial—buy her a drink.

Nothing attracts a multitude of warm friends like a lot of cold cash.

A man sometimes drinks to forget, and about the only thing he forgets is when to stop.

Why is it that when a limb is mentioned, men never think of an arm?

A woman is as old as she looks. A man is old when he stops looking.

Some girls marry for money, a few marry for love, and occasionally one marries for keeps.

Matrimony is a committee of two with power to add to their number.

Some evening gowns are fitting and proper—and some are just fitting.

Divorce is the eternal try again angle.

Hiccoughs are messages from departed spirits.

The downfall of man is generally caused by the upkeep of women.

A girl learns a lot at her mother's knee, but she learns a lot more on her boy friend's lap.

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What Will Your Child Look Like?

WOULDN'T it be a piece of luck if your daughter could inherit your big blue eyes, your husband's curly hair, and grandmother's flawless complexion? What are her chances of drawing them out of the grab-bag of heredity?

It is all pretty much of a toss-up, according to Amram Scheinfeld author of *You and Heredity*. The laws that govern inheritance of physical traits are the same as the laws that govern the flip of a coin. As a matter of fact, Mr. Scheinfeld says, it is more like matching coins. The odds are one in four times that the coins will both come up heads; one in four times, tails, and two in four times, one head and one tail.

Like the two coins, you and your husband, present the possibility of matching or mixing for each trait. When, for instance, you match traits, as the two coins match heads, the child will inherit that trait—blue eyes, blond hair, or what not.

It all goes back to some tiny gelatinous beads called genes, which are the determining units of heredity. Every human being, explains Mr. Scheinfeld, begins as a sperm and an egg.

"A single sperm enters a single egg and a new individual is started on its way. A human sperm carries a precious load of 24 minute things called chromosomes, which comprise all the hereditary material contributed by the father." The egg also carries 24 chromosomes which comprise the mother's contribution to the heredity of the child.

"Thus," he says, "the new individual is started off with 48 chromosomes." These chromosomes, making up the total heritage of the new individual, consist of those little beads, the genes.

The genes are the specialists, the architects of body construction. They determine, through the growth of body cells, the size, shape, and colour of the different parts, and they work in pairs, one gene from the father corresponding to another gene from the mother.

But if the two genes in a pair are different in their effects, Mr. Scheinfeld says, one gene dominates the other, so you get one dominant gene and one recessive gene. That is, since the effect of one gene is stronger than the other, the stronger one determines the final construction or colour of the part of the body that it designs.

"With regard to your own genes, you can only make guesses," Mr. Scheinfeld admits, "but in this you will be helped considerably not merely by the characteristics which you yourself reveal, but by those which appear in your parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, and other close relatives." And remember that changes in appearance resulting from age, accident and other outside causes have no effect on inheritance.

Only natural characteristics are carried on by the action of the genes. Remember, too, that no matter how many children you may have, each one starts with the same odds in favour of inheriting a given trait. None of the possibilities for any child is used up or ruled out by their appearance or non-appearance in a previous child.

So now, with these things in mind, let's see how much you can tell about the probable appearance of a child of yours. If you and your husband are of different types, look for the most pronounced type, the darkest colouring, the most extreme hair form. That gives you a clue to the dominant gene.

In eye colour, if one parent has dark eyes, brown or black, and comes from a dark-eyed family, the child's eyes will almost certainly be dark, no matter what the colour of the other parent's eyes. If both parents have dark eyes, but are related to lighter-eyed people on both sides, the child's eyes will still probably be brown, though they might just possibly be some other colour.

However, if only one parent has dark eyes, and comes from a family with some gray-green or blue-eyed

members, and if the other parent has gray, green, or blue eyes, the chances are even that the child's eyes will be brown or a lighter colour, probably the colour of the lighter-eyed parent.

The child of a gray-or green-eyed person, who is married to someone with gray, green or blue eyes, would most likely have gray or green eyes also, though blue are possible. Brown eyes from this combination would be rare. Blue eyes would almost certainly be reproduced in the child of two blue-eyed parents. There is little possibility of a darker shade.

If you have dark hair, brown or black, and all your family are also brunettes, then your child's hair will almost certainly be dark, no matter what the colour of your husband's hair. But if there are light-haired members of your family, there are several possibilities.

Suppose your husband also has dark hair, but has relatives with light hair. Your child is still most likely to have dark hair, but some lighter shade is not impossible.

The marriage of two red-heads will most probably produce red-headed children, though occasionally it might produce light brown or blond-haired children. The child of a red-head and a blond has about even chances of having red hair or blond to light brown hair.

Two blonds may be fairly sure of having blond children, though brown hair may occur rarely when one parent is a medium blond, and red is possible if it occurs in the family of either parent. If both parents are light or have flaxen blond hair, the children's hair will surely be blond, though tending toward the colour of the darker parent.

Curly hair in one parent, if it is characteristic of all that parent's family, will almost certainly be inherited by the children, whatever the other parent's hair form. If one parent has curly hair, but has straight or wavy-haired relatives, the chances of inheritance depend on the hair form of the other parent. Mr. Scheinfeld divides the possibilities into the following:

If the other parent has curly hair, but also has relatives with straight or wavy hair, the child's hair will still probably be curly, though both straight and wavy hair are possible.

If the other parent has wavy hair, the chances are about even that the child will have curly hair or either wavy or straight hair.

If the other parent has straight hair, the child's hair will probably be curly or wavy, but it could be straight.

Wavy hair in one parent, whose family is all wavy-haired, will almost always be inherited by the children, whether the other parent's hair is wavy or straight. It will rarely be straight. If, however, there are some straight-haired members in the family of the wavy-haired parent, and if the other parent has straight hair, the child's chances are about even for having straight or wavy hair.

Two straight-haired parents will almost surely have straight-haired children.

The shape of the nose, Mr. Scheinfeld says, is not inherited as a whole. "Different characteristics may be inherited separately, one detail from one parent, another from the other parent." Also, the shape must be judged at maturity, when it is fully developed, not in childhood.

However, if you and your husband have similar noses, your child's nose, on maturity, will be of the same type. If one of you has a nose of an extreme type—very long, very broad, very prominent—and the other has a moderate nose, the more

extreme type is likely to be inherited. There is an even chance, if any peculiarity of nose structure has appeared for several generations in the family of either parent, that the child will inherit it.

Large ears are likely to be inherited, even if only one parent has them, but affixed (that is, attachment of the lobes to the head) or absence of lobes do not usually occur in the child if only one parent has such characteristics.

Thick lips in even one parent will probably be repeated in the child, and a heavy, protruding underlip (the Hapsburg lip) has about even chances of appearing in the child if only one parent has it.

Two tall parents will have tall children, and, ordinarily, two short parents will have short children, though the children may be taller than the parents, and even occasionally very tall. If one parent is short and the other tall, the child is likely to be more like the shorter parent in stature.

It is perfectly possible for two homely parents to have a perfectly beautiful child, and, unfortunately, it is also possible for two handsome parents to have an ugly duckling.

The reason for this is that the homely parents may have become so through illness, accident, neglect of teeth etc., and yet carry hidden genes

(Copyright, Fox Photos).

for fine features, good complexion, and beautiful hair, which they pass on to the child. The effect of these hidden genes may only be detected through their effect on other members of the families. The handsome couple, on the other hand, may be carrying hidden genes for dull, straight hair, irregular jaw line, and out-size nose, which may be revealed in their children. This too, can be detected in other members of their families.

And now that you have sized up the situation, Mr. Scheinfeld has one more warning. Remember that these forecasts are based on averages from a tremendous number of matings. If you have just one child, that child may be the exception, so don't blame us if the baby doesn't turn out according to specifications.



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THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

ACUTE

Rastus: "What dat doctor man dun say is do matter wid you?"
Liza: "Why, he jez say Ah'm sufferin' from acute indiscretion."

ALL MODERN CONVENiences

He was shipwrecked on a South Sea island, and much to his surprise discovered a dusky maiden who offered him drink. A little later she return with food, which he eagerly devoured. Then, sitting beside him, she said, with an inviting glance: "You come with me—play game, eh?"

"Gee!" said the sailor, springing to his feet, "so you've got a dart-board as well."



"Don't you think this cake looks kind of odd, Warden?" — The Calgary Eye-Opener, Minneapolis, Minn.

HIS LAST CHANCE

"Where's the head cashier?"
"Gone to the races."
"What! Gone to the races during business hours? What's the big idea?"

"It's his last chance to make the books balance."

COMPLETE MENU

"I'd like a couple of hardboiled eggs to 'take out,'" said the good looking man who had stepped up to the lunch counter.

"Okay, Handsome," smiled the blonde waitress, "but you'll have to wait. Me and Gert don't get off until 8:30."

THE RETICENT ENGLISH

Two Englishmen bound for New York had sat side by side on deck chairs without exchanging a word. On the third day out one of them fell asleep, and his book fell on the deck with a thud. It broke the ice. The other man picked up the book, and the following dialogue took place:

"Thanks very much. Going across?"

"Yes."

So am I."

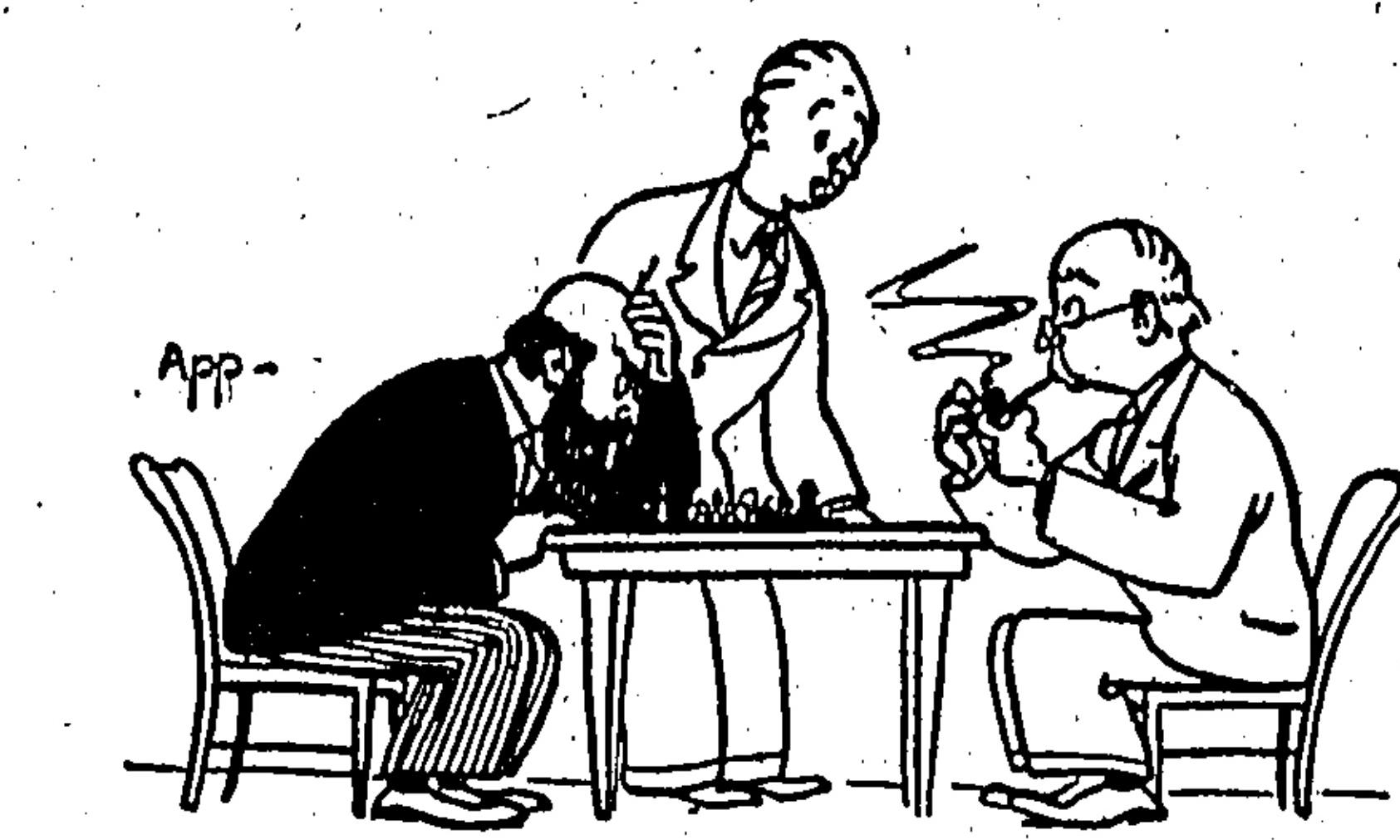
FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS

The doctor smilingly entered the room where his female patient was reclining in a chair.

"Ah," he murmured, "I see you are looking very much better today."

"Yes, doctor," the patient said. "I have very carefully followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me."

"Let me see, now," said the doctor thoughtfully. "What were they?"
"Keep the bottle well corked."



"What war?" — London Opinion.

GIVING HIM AWAY

Dad was proudly showing off his little imp, aged five, to an aunt.

"And who do you like best?" asked the aunt smilingly.

"Mother."

"And who next?"

"Sister."

"And then?"

"Brother."

"Now, now, dear," broke in papa, "when do I come in?"

"At three o'clock in the morning!"

DECENT AND FITTING

Old Mrs. McDuff was seriously ill. Her doctor warned her, "I must operate, and without delay." To his relief she consented, but only with the understanding that the minister must be present.

"But—what for?" asked the astonished doctor. "What good could the minister do? I never heard of such a proposal!"

"Maybe no," retorted Mrs. McDuff calmly. "I ken that doctors is maistly heathens. But I ken what's decent and fittin'. An' I tell ye, if I'm to be opened at a', I'll be opened wi' prayer."

A NEW HEAD-DRESS

A Duke and Duchess were enroute to visit the Kenya Colony in Africa, where the natives were accustomed to go about quite nude. The authorities thought that this unusual behavior might be somewhat of a shock to the distinguished and decorous visitors, and supplied the natives with two yards each of cloth.

When the Duke and Dutches arrived, and proceeded slowly through the countryside on the train, the banks on each side were lined with wildly shouting natives, each with two yards of gaily coloured cloth wrapped about their heads!

A BLIND GUESS

An unemployed man was looking for work when he heard of a chap who needed a carpenter. Although he didn't know the first thing about the work, he hastened over to apply for the job.

"So you're a carpenter, eh?" said the employer. "Can you make windows, doors and blinds?"

"You bet."

"Well," went on the employer, "how would you make a Venetian blind?"

The applicant was stumped, and decided that he was being ribbed. "Why, there's lots of ways," he ventured, "but I should think the best way would be to poke him in the eye."

LOOK AGAIN

A bleary-eyed fellow staggered up to the registrar's desk in the city hall and hiccuped:

"Congrat—shlate me, gentlemen, I wanna reglisher twinsh!"

"But why do you s a y gentlemen?" asked the registrar. "I am alone here."

"Are you shure of that?" gasped the drunk.

"Of course I'm sure."



"Get up, Joe—you ain't no Panda!" — The Humorist.

"Then wait here a minute," gurgled the visitor, "till I go home an' take another look at them babysh."

OUT CHASED

The members of an exclusive hunt club decided to hold a fox hunt and all participants were instructed to bring only male dogs. However, one very influential member owned only a female dog and she was allowed to run with the pack.

On the day of the hunt the club members followed the dogs for nearly an hour and finally lost them completely. Coming across a farmer one of them asked, "Did you see a fox and a pack of hounds go past here?"

"Yeah," said the farmer, "they went past here about five minutes ago going that way."

"They did," said the club member with interest, "how far ahead was the fox?"

"Ahead?" asked the farmer. "When they went by here the fox was in fifth place."

ALL THE SAME

The office boy was having little success keeping visitors out of the president's office.

"When I tell them you're out," he said dejectedly, "they simply say they've got to see you."

"Well," said the president, "just tell them that's what they all say."

In a short while, a pretty young lady came in and asked to see his nibs. The boy informed her that it was impossible to see the president.

"But I'm his wife," protested the woman.

"Oh, that's what they all say," retorted the boy.

TICKLISH SITUATION

During a promotion examination a nervous subaltern had the demonstration platoon marching away from him in line. The men were heading straight for a river which flanked the parade ground, and under the eagle eyes of the examiner the subaltern suddenly became speechless. The situation was too much for the sergeant-instructor, who was standing by. He snapped out in a loud voice:

Say something, sir, even if it's only "Good-bye."

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OKLAHOMA City, Okla. (A.P.)—Newest thing in chain letters: "This chain was started in Reno in the hope of bringing happiness to all tired businessmen. Unlike most chains, this one does not cost you any money."

"Simply send a copy of this letter to five male friends, then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow whose name heads the list."

"When your name works up to the top you will in return receive 15,178 gorgeous femmes. Have faith. Do not let the chain break."

"One man broke the chain and got his own wife back."

* * *

An Englishman visiting Paris was airing his French in one of the restaurants.

"Je desire un bit—un piece, I mean—de pang," he said to the waiter who brought him his soup.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the waiter, tactfully, "but I don't speak French."

"Well," said the Englishman, irritably, "kindly send someone who does."

—Medley, London.

* * *

Cocktails made of the extract of healthy kidneys will bring back from the point of death patients suffering from high blood pressure. Such an extract is to the sufferer of high blood pressure what liver is to the anaemic.

In his report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Arthur Grollman explained that, although twelve human cases have already received treatment, the extract will not be ready for use as a medicine until further research has been conducted. Dr. Grollman further warned that eating kidney stew is ineffective as a



Fencing is included in the training of members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force at a south of England depot. Here is a charming picture of a member, complete with foil, etc., off to a bout. (Copyright, Fox Photos).

cure for high blood pressure, as the extract must be prepared from raw kidneys and must be of a certain strength.

Physicians welcomed the new cure, since high blood pressure, or hypertension, is more destructive of human life than any other disease including cancer, tuberculosis and syphilis.

—Science News Letters, Washington.

* * *

A creamy-yellow powder can be extracted from pineapples that will make the toughest steaks tender in a few minutes.

Already a somewhat similar preparation is used in some restaurants. It is papain, extracted from green papayas, melon-like fruits grown in the tropics. Now supplies are imported from Ceylon and usually are sold in a solution, so that few restaurant chefs themselves know what they are using.

—New York Times, New York.

* * *

Massenet, the famous composer of *Manon*, was once asked by his friends why he always said such nice things about the composer Saint-Saens, who was known to have libeled Massenet's music and his person. Massenet answered, "Let him say what he wants and I will, too. No one ever says what he really thinks."—Albert Abarbanel, in Coronet, Chicago.

POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Month's Reading.

"It is always a good thing to have something to worry about. People who have nothing to worry about worry about nothing."—IAN HAY in *London Opinion*, London.

* * *

The salient qualities of rawhide are abiding durability and toughness, flexibility and power to stretch when wet, and a corresponding power to contract and remain as stiff as an axe-handle when dry. The contracting and expanding powers of rawhide gave great ingenuity to Indian torture.

It is told that the Yapui Indians used sometimes to tie a prisoner down and then bring a captured rattlesnake near his face, staking it by a well-dried rawhide thong. They would tease the snake so that it would strike at the face of the bound man just missing it. Then an Indian would begin dropping water slowly and patiently, drop by drop, on the rawhide. At each lunge the maddened rattlesnake would dart his pitted head a fraction nearer to his victim, until the fangs finally sank into the nose or cheek of the tortured man, to whom would now come an end of the many deaths he had already died while the rawhide stretched.

—J. FRANK DOBIE in *Southwest Review*, Dallas.

* * *

During the course of the First World War births diminished by 500,000 in Great Britain, 833,000 in France, 2,600,000 in Germany and Austria-Hungary. The total falling off of his of births in countries in any way affected by the war was over 20,000,000. Counting losses in combatants, civil rate, Europe lost in four years over 38,000,000 human lives.—Oswald Falke in *La Nacion*, Buenos Aires.

* * *

Dr. Carver, 76-year-old Negro research worker, has developed three hundred products from the peanut. Among them are cheeses, instant "coffee," oils, shaving lotions, face powder and axle grease. Dr. Carver has also made vinegar, starch and ink from sweet potatoes, dye from dandelions, and synthetic marble from wood shavings.

—Newsweek, New York.

* * *

There is a popular idea that travellers in the desert slaughter their camels in order to obtain the several gallons of fresh cool water which is supposed to be stored in the animal's multiple stomach. Alfred E. Brehm, when he went to Egypt, inquired about this story from old caravan guides. They energetically denied it. Just to be certain, Dr. Brehm had the stomach of a camel opened. Although the animal had drunk plenty of fresh water only the previous day, its stomach contained nothing drinkable.—W. LEY in *Natural History*, New York.

* * *

Story about the four Finns in a dugout deep under the snow in the forest. They are playing bridge by candlelight when they hear a noise! Another one gets up and above, One of them sticks his head out of the snow for a look and reports, "It's another Russian division!" Another one gets up and says, "I'm dummy... I'll go."—Daily News, New York.

* * *

When an Ethiopian woman grows too old to serve as an instrument of labour or pleasure, she has no one to look after her unless she has children. If her husband has been castrated by the enemy in the course of the incessant tribal warfare, the Ethiopian wife still has a right to produce children who will assure her livelihood during old age. The only restriction imposed on her is to keep the name of their natural father a secret so that the children can pass as the property of their nominal and emasculated father.

—SEM BENELLI in *Ten in Africa*, (A. Mondadori, Milan).

Then there is the big-hearted lady who wound up her stay in Rome by inviting the Pope to luncheon. She realized that His Holiness would not accept her invitation, but she thought she would show him "some attention."

—Elsa Maxwell in *Ladies' Home Journal*, Philadelphia.

* * *

It was high noon at the Mosque. The high priest was intoning, "There is but one God, and Mahomet is his prophet."

A voice broke in, "He is not!" The congregation turned and among the sea of brown faces was a small yellow face.

The priest straightened up and said, "There seems to be a little confucian here."—Army and Navy Journal, Washington.



A novel type of ventilator which is fixed to black-out curtains is shown here. Its chief advantage is that it allows one to leave the windows open. This light-trap ventilator is fitted to curtains by means of press studs after a hole has been made. (Copyright, Fox Photos).



Danger signal for your teeth

Your teeth may be strong and white—but if your toothbrush is stained with blood the chances are you'll soon lose those nice teeth. This stain is the first sign of those unpleasant diseases, gum-rot (pyorrhoea) and gum-bleeding (gingivitis); the diseases which lead to the extraction of perfectly sound teeth. If you would save your teeth you must act immediately.

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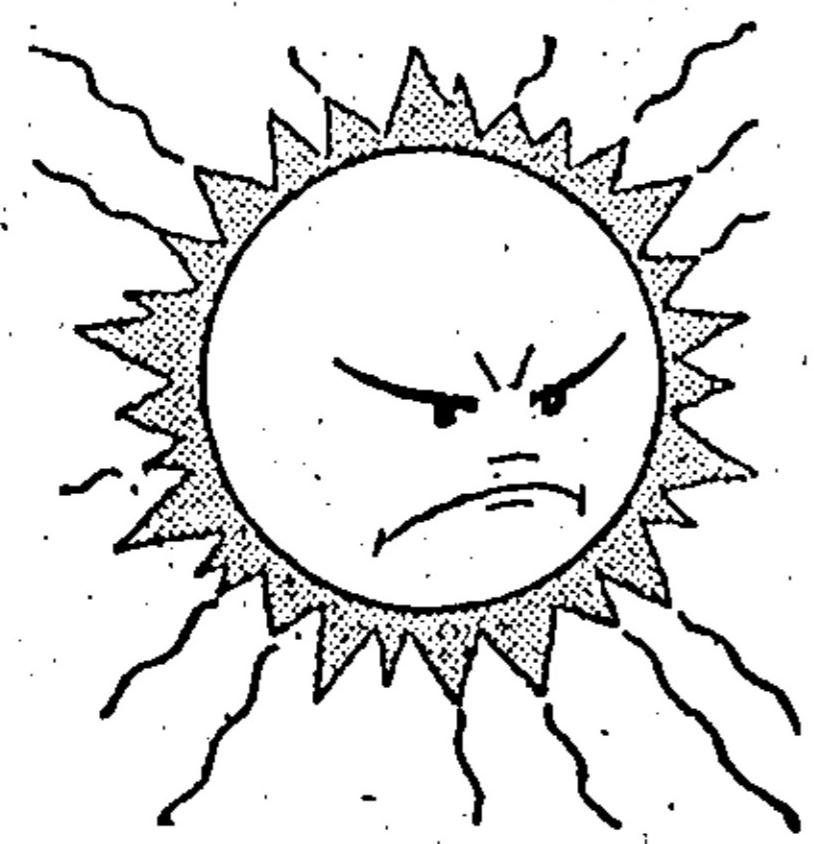


An Air Raid Precautions Exercise was staged in three different neighbourhoods in the Central District last Sunday, and the pictures above and at left show the Fire Brigade and Decontamination Squad tackling a gas bomb, and Commander Holsworth and Mr. C. G. Perdue looking on. (Photos by Tong).



From left to right: The Misses Liu Nien-Si, May Chan Chun-Mui and Fe Grefalda, three pupils of Professor Harry Ore, who passed with merit in the recent Trinity College of Music Examinations.

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Mr. B. C. Oh, Undergraduate of Hong Kong University, and his bride, the former Miss Alice Hsu, Undergraduate of Lingnam University. (King's Studio).



Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chen Moy who were married at the Roman Catholic Church recently. The bride is the former Miss Jonnie Cecilia Wong. (King's Studio).

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THE ANGUISH OF FRANCE

How Long Can Exhausted Armies Hold Out?: Situation Extremely Dangerous

BATTLE MAY REACH CULMINATING POINT IN NEXT 24 HOURS

TOURS, YESTERDAY.
DURING THE PAST 24 HOURS THE QUESTION OF HOW LONG THE FRENCH ARMY CAN CONTINUE TO HOLD OUT AGAINST THE NUMERICALLY GREATLY SUPERIOR ENEMY HAS BECOME INCREASINGLY ANGUISHING.

The Germans are estimated to have 2,000,000 men engaged from the sea to the Meuse, including a number of fresh divisions.

The French retirement behind Paris has further lengthened their line. As pointed out in M. Reynaud's appeal to President Roosevelt, the enemy also has a crushing superiority of planes and tanks.

No attempt is made in official quarters to hide the fact that the military situation is extremely dangerous.

FRENCH HOPES IN AMERICA

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Somewhere in France, Yesterday.

President Roosevelt's reply to M. Reynaud's appeal is eagerly awaited but well-informed quarters are of opinion that an immediate answer should not be expected.

It is pointed out that the German advance and the fall of Paris have certainly stirred the feelings of the American people who will do all they can.

Meanwhile the French do not expect clouds of planes from the United States but hope nevertheless for some indication which could be interpreted as immediate support.

The air force has rained tons of bombs on the advancing enemy but it is generally admitted that tremendous losses have been suffered, and observers are inclined to indicate that only powerful reinforcements received immediately can enable a pursuance of French resistance.—Havas.

CABINET MEETING CALLED

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Bordeaux, Yesterday.

The Premier, M. Reynaud, has summoned a Cabinet meeting for tonight (Saturday).

It is understood he will inform the Ministers of President Roosevelt's reply to M. Reynaud's final appeal for American assistance.—Havas.

Ambassadors See President Roosevelt

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Washington, Yesterday.

The British and French Ambassadors both saw President Roosevelt yesterday.—Havas.

DEMONSTRATION IN URUGUAY

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Montevideo, Yesterday.

Demonstrators to-day stoned the electric sign outside the Italian bank here, as well as a German bar frequented by Nazis.

Police dispersed the crowd which moved through the streets cheering France. The incidents occurred after a meeting of students called in aid of the Democrats.—Havas.

SWASTIKA OVER THE EIFFEL TOWER

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

The Nazi Radio this afternoon announced, with a gloating relish that the Swastika emblem is now flying over the Eiffel Tower.—Havas.

On both the west and east wings, from the sea to the Meuse, the position is particularly threatening.

In the west sector German armoured units are now being followed by large, well-equipped motorised divisions. At the eastern end the situation is no less critical but the French troops so far have succeeded in defending Montmedy and Pisol, where the mobile French line joins the Maginot Line.

During the next 24 or 48 hours the battle may reach its culminating point.

Despite the superhuman efforts already made by the French troops despite extreme fatigue and heavy losses, the French, it is stressed, in authoritative circles here, have not given up.

They are still fighting with all the strength left to them but no secret is made of the tragedy that lies ahead if positive help does not arrive from the other Democracies with the greatest promptitude.

France, in this most tragic hour of her history, is searching the sky over the Atlantic for "a cloud as big as the Germans' hand" which would herald the "bitterly needed American planes. But they will have to come quickly and will have to come in thousands.—Reuter.

Maginot Line Attack

London, Yesterday.

The main German drive is still on the lower Seine west of Paris and on the Marne east of Paris, while

FIRE IN ALIPORE. SABOTAGE?

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Fire broke out on board the P. and O. freighter Alipoore at about 11 o'clock this morning—but was brought under control late this afternoon.

Although seriously damaged, the vessel could be saved while the greater part of the cargo is safe.

The theory of sabotage is not excluded because the fire started in several parts of the ship at the same time.

The river police refuse to reveal details.—Reuter.

1,000,000 GERMANS LOST IN PARIS BATTLE

London, Yesterday.

It cost the Germans at least 1,000,000 men to get to the gates of Paris, it is estimated, a good return for the loss that the fall of the capital entails.—Reuter.

there has also been a renewed attack on the Maginot Line proper in Alsace.

New British troops are now engaged in the battle.

The attack in Alsace follows the attack in the Saar area yesterday. Object presumably is to keep the Maginot Line garrison fully occupied while other German troops get round the west end of the defences.—Reuter.

Ceaseless Air Attacks

Somewhere in France, Yesterday.

A French air communiqué issued this morning says our heavy and light bombers are carrying out ceaseless attacks on enemy communication centres and columns.

All over the front enemy armoured columns are being attacked and dispersed.

Our fighters have also been heavily in action.

The fuel reservoirs at Dunkirk, according to a reconnaissance report, are still burning.—Reuter.

Official Communiqué

London, Yesterday.

This morning's French communiqué, which was broadcast over the official French radio, states that in Normandy fighting continues in the region west of Louviers and Evreux.

In the Paris region our armies have completed in the greatest order the movement ordered by the High Command.

In Champagne the enemy again accentuated his pressure in the direction of Troyes and Saint Dizier. Violent fighting is taking place.

In Lorraine and Alsace, there are violent bombardments of the front and our lines of communication.—Reuter.

Wounded—Not Mortally

London, Yesterday.

Reuter's special correspondent with the B.E.F. telegraphs that France is gravely—though not mortally—wounded.

That is now plain to all Frenchmen and all lovers of freedom in the world.

Seen from the British military centre south-west of Paris the situation is the most tragic since the Prussians marched into Paris 70 years ago.

Nevertheless there is a complete absence of panic or desperation.

Last night the officer commanding British forces in France conferred with high French generals concerning the next step.

Situation Fluid

The situation in the fighting zone (Continued on Page 24)



The bulk of General Prioux's army—who held off the Germans while the main Allied forces got away from Dunkirk has arrived in England after fighting their way through the German lines and through France for more than a hundred miles. They came from Dunkirk under escort of the British Navy in landing craft and fishing boats. Fired out after their heroics fighting the soldiers were given food on their arrival and taken to a British camp for rest. Photo shows members of Prioux's army of heroes arriving at a South East coast port. (Copyright, Air Mail.)

ITALIAN SUBMARINES HUNTED

London, Yesterday.

Allied warships have been making attacks on Italian submarines in the Mediterranean. One enemy submarine was forced into Algeciras and another, slightly damaged, into Ceuta.—Reuter.

FRANCE WILL CARRY ON

London, Yesterday.

Reuter's correspondent with the B.E.F. says that "the morale in areas I have passed through, where the Germans were not far away, has remained wonderfully steady."

"The people echo M. Reynaud's assurance that France will carry on the fight from Africa and the Indies before going under."

"Every road is barricaded with youth and old men armed with sporting guns behind them when troops are not available."—Reuter.

Meanwhile, Italian planes have attacked two small-defended points at the seaward end of the frontier with Libya. Little damage was done.

R.A.F. planes have bombed Eritrea.—Reuter.

300,000 BELGIANS IN TRAINING

Paris, Yesterday.

Many detachments of the Belgian Army have been regrouped in Southern France and will soon be sent to the battlezone.

Nearly 20,000 Belgians between the ages of 20 and 35 are now receiving military instruction.

About 50,000, who have had five months' training, will form the kernel of the new Belgian Army.—Reuter.

ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS WITH MOLOTOV

Moscow, Yesterday.

The new British and French ambassadors made separate calls on M. Molotov, Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar, yesterday. Each interview lasted an hour.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN GUARANTEE TO SWEDEN

Moscow, Yesterday.

A communiqué issued here to-day denies that Russia has given a promise of assistance to Sweden if she is the victim of aggression.—Reuter.

Malta Battle

Malta, Yesterday.

It is now revealed that a British warship was unsuccessfully attacked by Italian bombers six miles off Malta on Thursday.

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ITALIAN VERSION OF EVENTS

Rome, Yesterday.

A Communiqué says that on the Alpine front we have completed pre-arranged dispositions, occupying certain localities beyond the frontier. Enemy attempts to impede our action were repulsed and several prisoners were taken.

At dawn on Thursday units of our fleet came into contact with an enemy naval formation composed of cruisers and destroyers. An engagement resulted in which the coastal defences went into action.

An Italian torpedo boat sank a big destroyer.

Enemy ships shelled localities on the Ligurian Riviera.

Our flyingboats sank an enemy submarine.

At Savona, on the Gulf of Genoa, an air and naval attack caused the death of six persons and injuries to 22.

At Imperia there were no deaths. At Venice an enemy attack caused 18 personal injuries.

In all other Italian localities there were neither casualties nor important damage.—Reuter.

4,000,000 REFUGEES

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday.

Heart-rending stories are being told by correspondents in France of the plight of over 4,000,000 refugees moving south in a steady stream in a downpour of rain.

French Warships Shell Italian Coast

London, Yesterday.

French warships have bombarded the Italian coast, the targets being railways and other military objectives.

The Venice area, where important factories are located, was also bombed by R.A.F. bombers yesterday.

Bombs fell all round the workshop which drove off the raiders.—Reuter.

French warships have bombarded the Italian coast, the targets being railways and other military objectives.

They are without protection from elements or means of protection and the villages through which they are passing are helpless to assist the surging floods of old and young.—Havas.

French planes to-day again dropped leaflets over Rome. The leaflets declared France had nothing against Italy, which was being fed into war to satisfy the ambitions of one man.—Havas.

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Let's say that your wedding-day is Wednesday. To-night you should give face and neck a treatment which will draw out all the acid from the skin.

Cleanse it thoroughly first with cream or milk, according to whether it is dry or greasy. Then paint on the antacid lotion. Let it dry, then apply a second coating.

Leave it on all night, unless your skin is very sensitive. If it is, you must remove the lotion after about two hours. The lotion treatment must always be followed by massage with a very nourishing cream.

To-morrow night, after cleansing, apply a conditioning cream. Let it remain on the skin for twenty minutes, then wipe it off with a tissue. Massage thoroughly with your nourishing cream for

about ten minutes, and leave any surplus on overnight.

The following morning a stimulating cream should be used. Put it on just before you get into your bath. The steam will help it to do its work, and in ten minutes or a quarter of an hour you can wipe it off.

At night, massage in the feeding cream for at least ten minutes. Leave any surplus on till morning.

Your wedding-day. . . . Begin by cleansing. Then apply the stimulating cream, as before. The action of this and the other two treatments I've described will have made your skin radiantly fair and fresh.

Remove the stimulating cream. If your skin is dry apply a little feeding cream, and leave it on for a few minutes. If your skin is greasy, leave it to itself until you're ready to put on make-up.

Now your foundation—a cream which will give your complexion a pearly bloom. A touch of rouge,

exactly matched to your own cheeks so that no one will know you've got any extra colour on; an unobtrusive lipstick, and a light shade of powder with no yellow tones in it.

And now you're ready—and I'll guarantee you've never looked prettier in your life.

JOINING WOOL

In order to avoid making knots when joining thick knitting-wool the ends may be fastened together in the following way. Thread one end through the eye of a darning-needle and work the wool carefully into the other end for several inches so that the two ends are securely joined. Unthread the needle, trim off the short end that is left, and continued knitting. The joined length works in neatly and is not noticeable.

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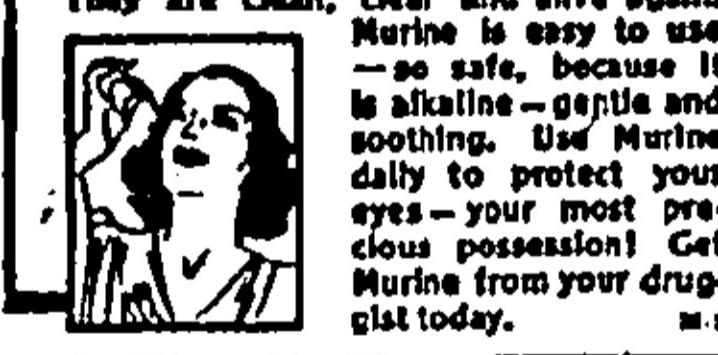
Immediately your eyes feel refreshed.

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Italy's Power Over-Estimated

THE thesis that militant Fascism, as embodied in the Rome-Berlin axis, is about to overwhelm the "decadent" democracies is well on its way to becoming accepted as fact. The fundamental idea upon which it rests is the oft-proclaimed military might of Italy. Is this military strength a delusion?

The military might of any nation rests upon its industries, since the demand for munitions, in modern war, is insatiable. If industry is to function, it must be fed by a continual stream of raw materials. And Italy is sadly deficient in all the raw materials, except sulphur and zinc,

that are needed for war.

Nor can Italy hope to assemble sufficient reserves of the essentials like iron, coal and oil to supply a modern war. She would be dependent on further imports while the war progressed. Where is she to obtain foreign credits to make these purchases?

Certainly not from impoverished Germany. Certainly not from the United States, nor from Britain for use against France, or vice versa. Italy's gold reserve has almost reached the vanishing point, being now something less than one third of Switzerland's. What is Italy going to use for money?

Financial difficulties are not the only obstacle to importation. Tremendous congestion would develop on Italy's railroads from wartime demands for foreign goods. Excluding the French border, there are only nine railways which cross Italy's northern frontiers; only two are double-track lines. Because of her railroads' inadequacy, she would be dependent upon sea-borne commerce for two thirds and upward of her wartime requirements.

But in a war with Great Britain, Italy would find both the eastern and western gates of the Mediterranean closed to her. Does she perhaps intend to open these entrances by naval force?

Italy's two new battleships launched in 1937, were exploited in the press as "the most powerful in the world." This is hardly borne out by the facts. Their guns are lighter than on British ships, and their armor thinner—for the sake of speed. A quality primarily useful in enabling a weaker fleet to avoid action is not precisely the quality most important in an "oceanic navy" whose avowed purpose is to open up maritime gateways by main force.

By 1940, Italy will possess six ships of the line, with the two more started. At that time Great Britain will possess 17 capital ships, with three more on the ways; France hopes to have nine battleships completed, and two or three building. Britain will, therefore, have almost a three-at-one superiority over Italy, and France a 50 per cent. lead.

In a singlehanded duel with Britain, the latter could close the Suez gateway with the Mediterranean Fleet and the Gibraltar gateway with the Home Fleet, and each fleet would be superior in battle-line strength to the whole Italian battle force. If Germany were an ally of Italy, the French would certainly be on the British side; and their combined naval power would still be superior.

Furthermore, contrary to frequent newspaper statements, Italy's submarine fleet is not the largest in the world, being surpassed in total number by France. In large ocean-going submarines she is far outclassed by both Britain and France. In 1940 the strength in big subs will be: Britain 30, France 47, Italy 11. Her emphasis on small destroyers and submarines and her lack of aircraft carriers less her fleet to Italian waters. The German fleet, even in 1940, looking to its defence of the Baltic, will not be able to do much to help her.

But what of Italian aircraft? Much is heard about the vulnerability of Egypt and Cyprus and Malta to air attacks by Italy, but little about the much greater vulnerability of Italian bases to air attacks by Britain and France. For instance, Italy's Island base at Leros, near the Turkish shore, must draw all its resources from Italy 500 miles away; and Leros is only 400 miles from Britain's Cyprus, on whose high plateaus and in whose harbours there is room for many more planes than Leros could accommodate.

The best information concerning Italy's air force indicates that many of the published figures are exaggerations and that her total number of available first-line airplanes is about 1400, with about 3000 pilots. France has about 1500 first-line planes and 400 pilots, Britain's rapidly increasing Royal Air Force has about 1800 first-line planes and 3000 pilots.

Italian planes are more modern than the French, less so than the British. Italian fliers have had, it is true, the benefit of Ethiopian experience (where there was no air opposition) and their Spanish experience (where the opposition was not first-class, save for a few Russian planes and pilots who proved markedly superior to the Italians on almost all occasions). In training, tactical doctrine, and all-round fighting efficiency, informed opinion holds that the Italian air force is outclassed by both the French and British.

It may be, of course, that Italian submarines, light craft and planes can interrupt British traffic through the Mediterranean. But when this is done Italy is no nearer her goal. The British have already made all arrangements for re-routing their shipping to avoid attack; her air force, her most formidable arm, is outnumbered and cannot depend on suitable bases outside the Italian home territory.

For his own purposes, Mussolini has created in the minds of Italian youth the legend of their own invincibility. It is a legend which may perish, unless more temperate counsels prevail at Rome, beneath the battle smoke of a new Caporetto.

It is time that these facts should be understood by Americans. As a German ally, Italy would be a broken reed.

Condensed from Harper's Magazine

1938.

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

Asiatic commerce round the Cape of Good Hope, far out of reach of Italy's power to interrupt. It will be an annoyance to Britain, yes—as against starvation and economic death for Italy.

But Italy also armies—at home, in Libya, in Ethiopia. What can they do to help her?

Immediately upon the outbreak of war the communications of the outlying armies with the Italian peninsula will be cut off. There is little prospect that the Libyan legions could open the Suez Canal by force, for a well-equipped, well-trained Anglo-Egyptian army, with all the resources of the British Empire at its back, would face them at the end of their cruel desert trek. Attack to the westward, on Tunis, would bring them up against the French Army of Africa, old in desert warfare before Italy was yet a united nation, with rail communications right across to the Atlantic and the sea lanes open to its bases.

As to Ethiopia, once the flow of supplies to the Italian army through Suez is cut off and weapons and ammunition begin pouring in to the dissident tribesmen, there need be little worry about attacks on the Sudan or Somaliland from so unstable a base.

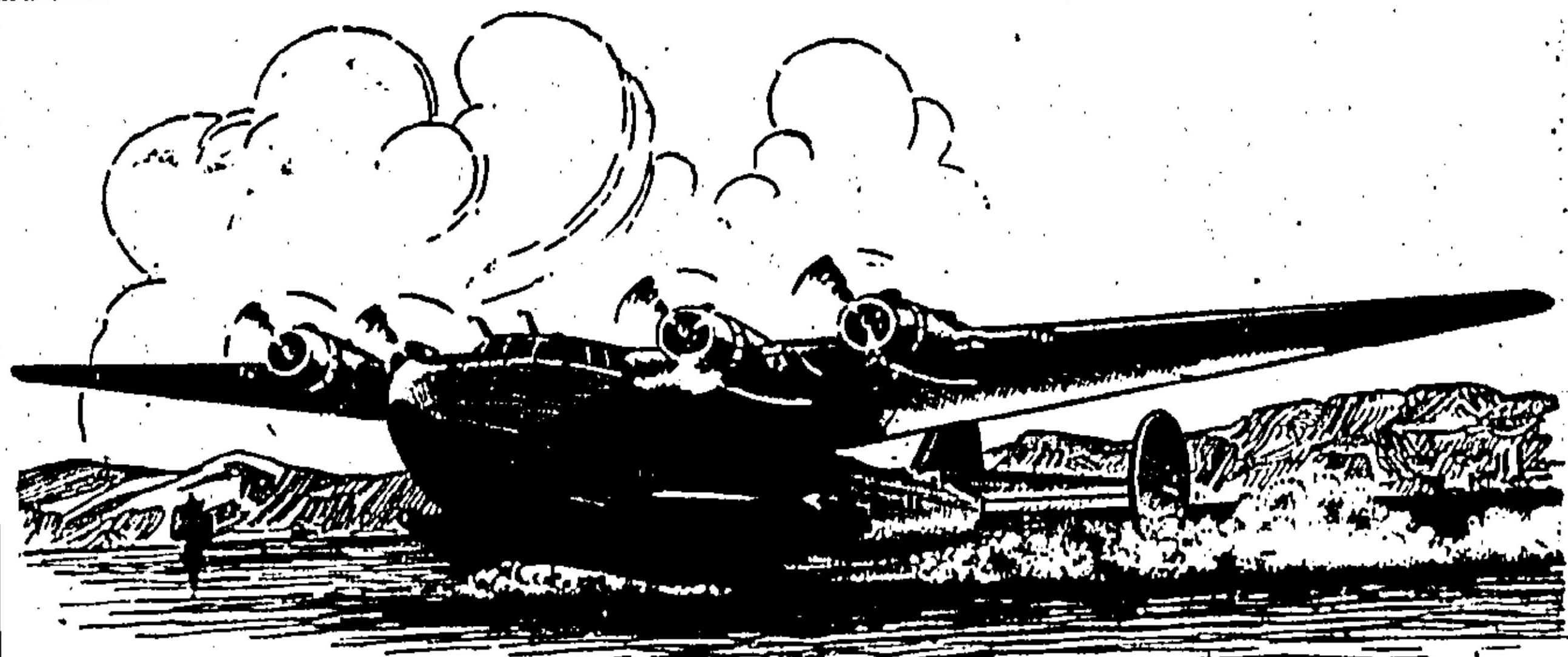
What chance have Italian home armies in attacking France? There are few Alpine passes practicable for a modern army; these diverge from Italy toward France, so that an invading Italian army, dividing its forces as it must, will find its fractions far dispersed when they have penetrated into France and will still be in difficult and broken terrain, almost without lateral communications. On the Italian side the passes converge, and beyond them lie the open plains of Lombardy. These simple facts explain why military history contains so many examples of a successful invasion of Italy from France, and so few of the reverse.

As to air attack: 90 per cent. of Italy's metallurgical industrial and 75 per cent. of her hydroelectric projects lie in the northern part of the country within easy reach from the French air bases; French industry is far more widely dispersed. What is more, northern Italy is electrifying many of her railroads—while the French lines remain 95 per cent. steam—and any kind of a furtive bomb-hit on or near an electrified railway line will tie up a whole division.

As to the fighting qualities of the new Italian army, these must not be judged too hastily by the Ethiopian campaign against an opponent unarmed in the modern sense. The army is well equipped and the spirit of the men seems high. The Arditi or storm troops of the World War have their successors in the Blackshirt militia battalions, two of which are to be assigned to each regular division in war. Storm troops find favour when the regular units cannot be depended upon to push home an attack.

But if your best men are systematically assigned to special units, the quality of your infantry as a whole is impaired. These Blackshirt battalions serve also a political purpose, being the representatives of the Fascist party with the regular army, and this reveals a certain lack of confidence in the army on the part of the Fascist leaders.

Underlying these signs of weakness is the unattractive record of the Italian army. They were badly



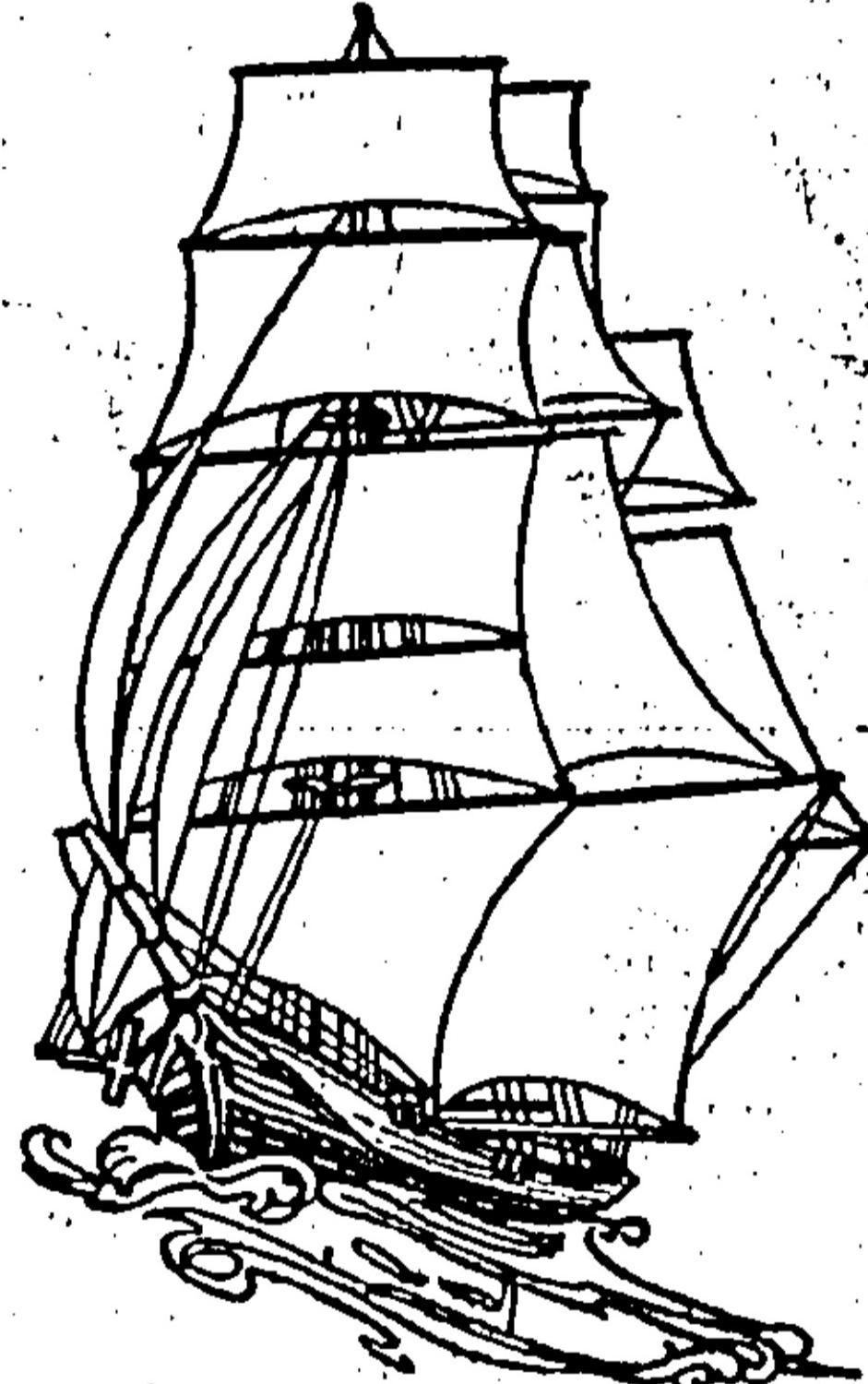
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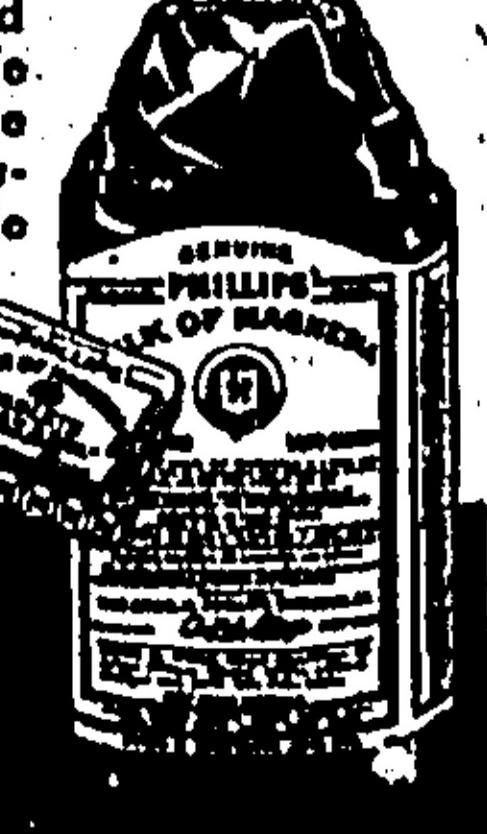


BABY'S GRIPE PAINS

When baby suffers from colic or griping, avoid harsh, harmful laxatives. Give him gentle safe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A mild, but effective laxative, Phillips' neutralizes stomach acids, stimulates digestion, aids elimination. It's absolutely safe for baby's delicate organs.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
Just the thing when children's stomachs are upset.
Children like their peppermint flavor.

PHILLIPS'
MILK OF MAGNESIA



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Fall Of Paris: Pollution Of A Great City

London, Yesterday.

THE BRITISH PRESS this morning does not attempt to minimise the loss of Paris but the general view is that the war is not by any means over yet and the determination of the Allies to fight to a finish is expressed.

"Paris has opened the gates to the invader," writes "The Times." "One of the great lamps of civilisation has been darkened, though it shall never be quenched."

The newspaper continues that the pollution of the great city will strike grief to the hearts of men all over the world who care for beauty, truth and honour and for liberty, by which alone these gracious things are made attainable to man.

Nevertheless it is only the husk of Paris that has passed into Nazi power.

German propaganda has announced that French resistance has collapsed from the Maginot Line to the sea. There is no reason to believe anything of the kind has happened.

The Allied forces retired before the weight of numbers and metal, fighting every yard of the way until the outskirts of Paris were reached.

The line was still unbroken and it is clear the capital might have been defended street by street with the same tenacity that marked the defensive action of the past week.

The consequence to the fabric of the city may be imagined and General Weygand decided there was no strategical object to be achieved which would commensurate the devastation involved.

Not Catastrophic

The "News Chronicle" states all thoughts are with the French. Their beloved capital is ringing to the sound of iron-shod Nazi boots but the loss of Paris is not catastrophic.

The French capital is vulnerably placed in the north-east corner of France. The vast bulk of France is still unconquered but it would be foolish to blind our eyes to the moral effect of its fall on both combatants.

Strategically, however, the Nazi stand at the "hinge" where the flexible French line joins the Maginot Line, is more serious.

Everything turns now on the ability of the war-torn heroes of France still to contain the enemy. Whether they can do that or not depends on Britain and America.

What Of America?

Britain is now doing all she can. What of America?

In all material ways America is doing what she can but most of the material cannot affect the issue within the next few days.

A declaration of war by America now would inject the impulse of bounding hope into Frenchmen's hearts. The effect on the Nazis would be correspondingly depressing.

In this momentous crisis America may have it in her power to tide civilisation over its darkest hour by a strong, dramatic act.—Reuter.

Similar Vein

In similar vein writes the "Manchester Guardian."

AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKIES

OLD SCHENLEY

RYE and BOURBON

"THE HIGHSPOT OF A HIGHBALL"

Sole Agent:

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.



Lord Gort, Commander-in-Chief of the BEF, visiting the War Office on his return from France, greeted by one of his old comrades D'Arcy who is the Commissioner at the War Office (Air Mail). Copyright.

R. A. F. ACTIVITY IN NEAR EAST

London, Yesterday.

R.A.F. Headquarters at Cairo announce: "Activity by the R.A.F. continued throughout yesterday."

"Various reconnaissance flights were successfully undertaken and valuable information obtained."

"During one of these flights over Eastern Libya, bombing planes dropped a number of bombs on Caturza and extensive damage was done to defence posts."

"In Italian East Africa, Asmara was raided by Blenheim bombers and direct hits obtained on machines which were seen to be afire. Considerable damage was done to hangars, lorries and other materials."

"There was some slight Italian retaliation yesterday. Aden had three raids, but on each occasion British fighters went up and drove the Italian machines away."

"A three-engined Italian bomber's crew was rescued and taken prisoner. Another unidentified enemy machine was so badly damaged, it is unlikely that it returned to its base."—British Wireless.

AUSTRALIAN EFFORT

Canberra, Yesterday.

The Australian Director-General of Information, Sir Keith Murdoch, declared to-day that 150,000 workers would be employed in producing raw materials and manufactures for munitions.

They were to spend £50,000,000 on munitions "as we cannot depend on Britain and must make our own ammunition and also provide for the rest of the Empire."—Reuter.

SPANISH SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

Madrid, Yesterday.

A Spanish ship, the name of which is given as Margarita, was attacked by a submarine 450 miles off Cape Finisterre. It is announced here.

A fishingboat rescued 10 survivors.—Reuter.

ITALIAN HOME ROBBED

An Italian resident's house was entered and ransacked by six robbers, armed with daggers, shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday.

Reports state that the robbers gained entrance to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Conella on the first floor of No. 3, Dragon Tefnac, Bay View.

They threatened the inmates with daggers and after ransacking the place escaped with some \$2,000 in jewellery and money.

No arrests had been effected last night.

REARGUARD ACTION Final Stages Of Withdrawal From Paris Shallow Dug-Outs Defend The Cross-Roads

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, YESTERDAY. UPON ABANDONING PARIS THE FRENCH FORCES FOUGHT A VIOLENT REARGUARD ACTION, FIGHTING OFF GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO HARRY THE WITHDRAWAL WITH SWIFT TANK THRUSTS AND BOMBING ATTACKS.

The German advanced mechanised units were counter-attacked with anti-tank guns and the famous 75's.

PIONEER CORPS GALLANTRY

London, Yesterday.

The part played by men of the Pioneer Corps in the Flanders battle is now being revealed.

These men, considered too old to be put into the fighting line, have been doing valiant work with pick and shovel and with rifle, too.

Often under very heavy fire, they carried on the work, sometimes unloading ammunition, sometimes using it and rounding up snipers and parachutists.

They played a prominent part in the defence of Boulogne, where 400 worked speedily unloading food and ammunition from ships for the troops in the town.

Became Riflemen

When artillery fire and bombing raids made this impossible, 50 of them took up their rifles and held on their own road in the German line of advance.

Another 250 went to help those holding an important bridge-head.

After making a general nuisance of themselves to the enemy, these troops were among the last British troops to leave the fighting-zone of Boulogne. Although with their numbers reduced, they came home as a unit.—Reuter.

FRENCH ARMIES, EXHAUSTED, FALLING BACK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Somewhere in France, Yesterday. THE EXHAUSTED FRENCH armies, almost entirely lacking in reserves of men and equipment, are falling back before the Nazi tide that now threatens to flank the whole of the Maginot Line.

The French Government has withdrawn further to the south-west to get out of reach of the tentacles which the Germans are throwing east and west of Paris.

West of Paris, German armoured divisions and infantry strongly outnumber the defence, and the French positions are becoming more difficult to hold every minute.

On the eastern front the French troops are holding key positions at Montmedy, commanding the flank of the Maginot Line, but the enemy is pushing on in the east Champagne sector, and should Hitler throw into the line the fresh divisions he has in reserve, the abandonment of the Montmedy positions would become inevitable, thus uncovering the Maginot Line.

Commenting on the situation, the military spokesman emphasised it is essential that international opinion realises at once the full meaning of M. Reynaud's appeal.

France is fighting not only for herself but for all the Democracies and for all men to whom freedom means something.

Reserves Exhausted

The French Command has been compelled to throw into the battle all available divisions and the French reserves are practically exhausted.

The outnumbered soldiers are fighting with magnificent courage and doone in France is abandoning the firm resolution to fight until ultimate victory.

Planes and tanks are needed, at once, the spokesman continued, and concluded by expressing confidence in Democratic solidarity and asserting that the hour of resurrection of which M. Reynaud spoke is coming.—Havas.

Heavy machine-guns were hastily placed in shallow dugouts at crossroads; in many cases barricades sheltering French anti-tank guns were constructed with abandoned farm implements.

These nests frequently checked the arrow-like progress of the speedy German motorcycle detachments, even when supported by armoured cars.

ALL ALIENS TO GIVE FINGER-PRINTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.

The Federal authorities have decided to finger-print all aliens in the United States.

The decision is being enforced immediately and finger-prints are being taken of all seamen entering New York harbour. It is estimated that the number of these seamen reaches 500,000 a year.

Meanwhile, United States Attorney Cahill has filed a charge against the Moore McCormick Line which he accuses of having smuggled 18 aliens from Brazil.

Mr. Cahill stated the Government intends to hold all steamship lines responsible for enforcement of the law forbidding the landing of stowaway aliens in the United States.—Havas.

WASHINGTON SAILS WITH OVER 2,000 AMERICANS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE AMERICAN LINER WASHINGTON SAILED FROM GALWAY FOR THE UNITED STATES THIS MORNING WITH 2,000, INCLUDING CREW, ON BOARD.

The liner's departure was hurried, the vessel leaving only two minutes after all luggage had been brought on board and when the tender was only 50 feet away. A police inspector handed to the purser a number of firearms taken from passengers who had British licences.—Reuter.

GERMANY DELIVERS GOLD TO RUMANIA

Bucharest, Yesterday. For the purpose of guaranteeing payment for Rumanian exports under the existing clearing agreement, Germany is understood to have deposited gold valued at one billion lei with the Rumanian National Bank. The gold has already arrived by plane.—Reuter.

"THIN RED LINE" OF FRENCH RESISTANCE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday. FRENCH SOLDIERS are dying in their hundreds in trying to stop the advancing Nazi hordes, frequently battering impotently but furiously at the tanks with their bare fists, an official French spokesman told press correspondents yesterday.

The French are now "a thin red line," with no reserves and with all available material flung into the fray; there is no more.

Emphasising the urgent need for American help, the spokesman said:

"We need everything now and not next week if democracy is to survive in Europe. Something must be done!"—Havas.

ed out, had agreed to discontinue practices considered discriminatory against American companies but new evidence of the continuance of such practices was again obtained recently.—Havas.

Mr. Stettinius recently resigned the chairmanship of the United States Steel Corporation to serve on President Roosevelt's National Defense Committee.—Reuter.

MASS TRANSFER OF CHILDREN

London, Yesterday.

Sixty thousand children have left London and other centres for the west of England and many others will follow.—Reuter.

ENGLAND'S 28'S CALLED UP

London, Yesterday.

Men of 28 are registering all over the country to-day for military service. It is expected that 280,000 will sign.

The men form the first class to be called up under the second Royal Proclamation. Men of 29 will register next Saturday.—Reuter.

VENEZUELA URGES JOINT EFFORT

London, Yesterday.

On the instructions of the President of the Republic, the Ministry for Foreign Affairs for Venezuela, has sent to all Venezuelan Embassies and Legations accredited to the nations of America the following cable:

"In this moment, when people are fleeing from cities ruined by war and suffering untold misery, it is America's inescapable duty to lend its help.

"This humanitarian object can be achieved by coordinating the Red Cross services of the various nations into one organisation to render immediate help to children, women and men who are the victims of war.

"Please consult the Government to see if they would be prepared to support any action taken with this purpose."

Favourable replies from many of the Governments consulted have already been received.—British Wireless.

WIDE POWERS FOR GOVERNOR OF N.E.I.

Batavia, Yesterday.

The People's Council to-day granted the Governor-General wide powers.

The Governor-General paid a tribute to the brave resistance of the Allies and also praised the calm of the native population of the Netherlands East Indies.

The Council voted new taxes totalling £6,000,000; it was stated that the stability of the N.E.I. was ensured by the general financial outlook.

The Governor-General declared the N.E.I. would give all material aid to the Allies without infringing supplies to the United States and Japan.

"We are confident in the Allied victory," he declared.

The meeting was attended by the representatives of Great Britain, France and other nations but there was no representative of Italy, against whose consul-general a public demonstration was staged recently.—Reuter.

U.S. RUBBER SITUATION

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY. AFTER THE SECRET SESSION OF THE MILITARY COMMITTEE TO-DAY SENATOR DOWNY REPORTED THE UNITED STATES HAD ON HAND ENOUGH RUBBER TO LAST ONLY 10 MONTHS UNDER STRINGENT WARTIME RATIONING IF CRUDE SUPPLIES ARE CUT OFF.

He added he understood that Mr. Edward Stettinius and the Federal Loan Administrator, Mr. Jesse Jones, are seeking to work out the purchase of 120,000 tons of rubber, to be stored against possible emergencies.

Mr. Stettinius recently resigned the chairmanship of the United States Steel Corporation to serve on President Roosevelt's National Defense Committee.—Reuter.

FRIGHTFUL BLOWS

Moving Reynaud Broadcast To French People



Wounded France Turns To Other Democracies

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, YESTERDAY.

IN A MOVING BROADCAST MESSAGE TO THE FRENCH PEOPLE, THE PREMIER, M. PAUL REYNAUD, AFTER PROCLAIMING THE HEROISM OF THE FRENCH SOLDIERS AND OFFICERS, EXCLAIMED: "THE SOUL OF FRANCE IS UNCONQUERED."

FRENCH MOVEMENTS IN GOOD ORDER

Paris, Yesterday.

Commenting on the military situation in France, a French official spokesman says that all movements of the French Army have been carried out in good order.

The tactics adopted corresponded with diplomatic action taken on Thursday night, particularly with the appeal made to United States by M. Reynaud.

He praised the courage of the British troops south of the Seine and said that the reinforcements were a great help to Allied morale.—Reuter.

Special passes have been issued to M.P.'s and all who have regular business in the House of Commons. The Speaker announced that it had been considered necessary to bring into force special security arrangements for the Palace of Westminster. Photo shows a policeman examining the pass of a Member on his arrival at the House.—(Air Mail, Fox).

WANG KEH-MIN'S NEW JOB

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Peking, Yesterday. Wang, Keh-min, retired chairman of the North China political council, has been appointed supreme adviser to the council. Offer of the appointment was made by telegram to Wang, who is now visiting Japan, and it is reported he accepted.—Havas.

MR. EDEN IN NORTH

London, Yesterday. The Secretary of State for War flew to Yorkshire yesterday and paid informal visit to the Commands and troops there.—British Wireless.

ONE PROPHECY THAT WON'T BE FULFILLED

London, Yesterday.

A FORECAST that the next Hitler move would be a peace offensive was made by Mr. Harold Nicolson, of the British Ministry of Information in a speech yesterday.

It may well be, he said, that within the next few days Hitler will assure France and Britain that he has no desire to subjugate their countries but only complete disarmament.

He will say we may keep our Empires, apart from such colonies as he desires, but that we must abandon our free, democratic institutions, accept a government nominated from Berlin and surrender our fleets to Germany and Italy.

The capture of Paris was a great

triumph for Hitler personally and a blow to France and her Allies. But there must come a moment when the German divisions break down from lack of oil and petrol and the troops from exhaustion.

That may come south of Paris. The French will entrench themselves until our own men can come to their assistance.

But it is not on dry land in Europe that the war will be won, but on sea and in the air.

Hitter fulfilled his prophecy that he would be in Paris by June 15. He also prophesied that by August 15 England would be on her knees.

That prophecy will not be fulfilled. When he finds autumn becoming winter and the resources of the Dominions and the United States building against him a weight of armament he will be unable to reply to, he will realize that victory is not possible.

He will try to make peace, but it will be a peace no more real than the one he imposed on Czechoslovakia.—Havas.

MR. BULLITT'S FATE?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday. The State Department has not been informed whether the U.S. Ambassador in Paris, Mr. William Bullitt, is remaining in Paris and whether he is in German protective custody. Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the press.—Havas.

Against What?

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday. Asked if he could confirm reports that Mr. William Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, had been taken into protective custody by the Germans when they occupied Paris, President Roosevelt said that he had had no word to that effect.

He asked "against whom and against what does Mr. Bullitt require protection?"—Havas.

ITALIAN SHIPS SEEKING REFUGE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tenerife, Yesterday. Six Italian freighters have sought refuge here.

The Italian freighter Nalda, pursued by a French warship, ran aground on Las Galeras beach, near here, and the crew swam ashore.—Havas.

The Italian freighter Nalda, pursued by a French warship, ran aground on Las Galeras beach, near here, and the crew swam ashore.—Havas.

London, Yesterday. The British Government has gratefully accepted an offer of over £300,000 towards the cost of the war from Government of Trinidad and Tobago.—Reuter.

PARIS LEFT A SKELETON CITY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Somewhere in France, Yesterday.

When the Germans entered Paris they found a deserted city, only skeleton staffs in public utilities and policemen remaining in the city, which is not damaged.

The bridges were not blown up by the retreating French troops, who, after fighting the last action before Paris, withdrew east and west of the capital and effected a junction south of Paris.

During the whole day before the Nazi entry, workers in national defense factories evacuated the city with machine tools and all implements of their industries which are being transferred to the south.

As soon as this orderly and impressive evacuation was completed, communications between Paris and the rest of France were interrupted.—Havas.

Silent Town

London, Yesterday.

The utmost sympathy is being expressed in all quarters in London for the French nation. In the grief it must be feeling at the necessity to abandon Paris, of which every Frenchman is so justly proud and fond.

Reports state that Paris was a silent town when the Germans marched in. All shops and house windows were shut. No-one but police and civil guards were in streets.

All bridges and buildings had been left intact but the large armament factories in the suburbs had been blown up.

Meanwhile the French Army had fallen back on either side of the city to a line running well to the south. British Wireless.

AUSTRALIAN AIR PROGRAMME

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Melbourne, Yesterday. The Australian Premier, Mr. R. G. Menzies, announces an immediate programme for the construction of 800 planes at the cost of £8,000,000.—Havas.

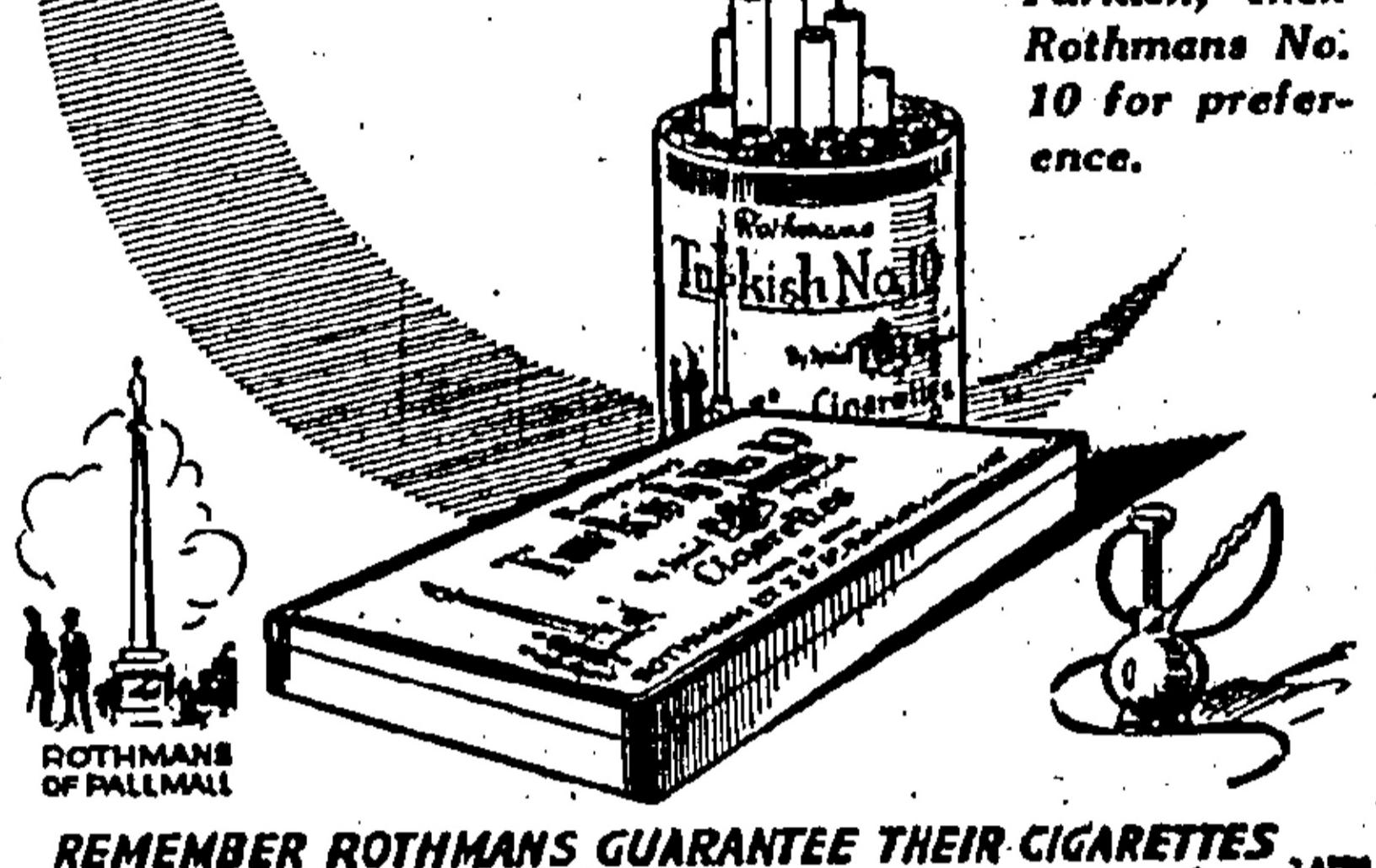
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THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

Conveniently placed in pocket or carried in hand bag. Weight of chair, 1 7/8 pounds and tested to hold up any person weighing up to 500 pounds.



Unfolded, size
18 inches.
Folded size, 8 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches.

ON SALE AT

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.
SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT

A.T.S. VOLUNTEERS COME FORWARD

A considerable number of Chinese volunteers for the Auxiliary Transport Service, entry for which was started last week, have been registered.

The exact number is not available, but according to Traffic Inspector B. C. Saunders, the number is expected to reach the 1,000 mark during this week.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. J.C. BROWN

Sporting circles in Kowloon received a severe shock last night when they learned of the death, rather suddenly, as the result, it is believed, of bronchial pneumonia, of Mr. J. C. Brown, of Kowloon Docks.

Mr. Brown had been with the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Company as a boiler-maker for over 21 years, and was widely known and esteemed.

He was an outstanding bowler and was keenly interested in soccer, and was a member of the K.D.G.C. and the Kowloon Football Club, as well as of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club.

The deepest sympathy will be felt with the widow, and his two daughters, Mrs. A. L. G. Eastman and Mrs. Munro.

The funeral has been arranged to take place this afternoon, passing the Monument at 5 p.m.

CAMP FOR JUVENILE OFFENDERS

Pat Heung refugee camp, near Kam Tin Village, has now been set aside for use as a place of detention for juveniles under the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance.

SENNET FRERES MURDER CASE

ACCUSED'S STORY OF DURESS

THE CASE IN WHICH Li Hung-fui, alias Joseph Li, 20, was charged with the murder of Mr. Jean Dubois in Sennet Freres on May 2, was continued at the Central Magistracy before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday morning.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Inspector J. O'Donovan, conducted the prosecution. Defendant was not legally represented.

Acting Sub-Inspector R. J. Clark, in evidence, said he was on duty in Des Voeux Road Central near Pedder Street on the afternoon of May 2. While standing at the junction of Pedder Street, shortly after 5 p.m., he heard something like fire-cracker in the direction of Pedder Street. He then saw people running in various directions from the east side of

A.R.P. RESERVES WANTED

ONE HUNDRED MEN AND WOMEN "RESERVES" ARE NEEDED AS MEMBERS OF THE A.R.P. AUXILIARY OF THE ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE BRIGADE, FOR TRAINING AT THE A.R.P. FIRST AID AND CLEANSING STATION, HAPPY VALLEY.

Candidates should live in that district or near-by and must agree to man this Post in time of Emergency.

They are to be fully trained and, in turn, it is hoped, will spare the time to train others. These Members will be paid in time of Emergency.

Applicants are invited to send in their names at once to:

The Women's Air Raid Precautions Union, Colonial Secretariat, or to the Director, Air Raid Precautions, A.R.P. Headquarters, Happy Valley.

RECRUITING BEGINNING

Enlistment of British subjects, between the ages of 21 and 30 years of pure European descent, into the Regular Army for the duration of the present emergency, commences tomorrow.

Service will be in Hong Kong in the first instance, but the military authorities do not give any guarantee as to the future disposal of persons enlisting.

Application should be made to any Commanding Officer in Hong Kong or at the Murray Barracks.

MORE INTENSIVE TRAINING PROGRAMME FOR H.K.V.D.C.

Reports Of Plans For Day's Full Training Each Week

No Final Scheme Yet Drawn Up

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PLANS FOR MORE intensive training of the Hong Kong Volunteer Corps and special training for the key-men are now the subject of intensive study by Volunteer Headquarters, but as yet no definite and final scheme has been drawn up, the "Sunday Herald" learns.

Interviewed by the "Sunday Herald", Lieutenant-Colonel H. B. Rose, M.C., Commandant of the Corps, said that one of the main problems to be solved was how much extra time the Volunteers could give to such extra training.

Asked if it was true that present plans call for each volunteer to undergo one full day's training (from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) each week, Lieutenant-Colonel Rose said that he was unable to make any definite statement on plans and schemes until details had been more closely worked out.

He intimated that all parties concerned were being consulted with a view to finding the best working arrangement.

But for the moment, nothing more could be said other than that plans for more intensive training of the Volunteer Corps were being actively pursued.

No Plan Yet

Asked if it were true that key-post men would be given intensive training with the rifle and machine-gun, Lieutenant-Colonel Rose said that, as in the case of the regular Volunteers, no plan as detailed as that had as yet been evolved.

He said that the training of key-post men was under active consideration, but that there were many de-

tails yet to be worked out and he was as yet unable to make any statement on the subject.

Compulsory Service Ordinance Changes

An Ordinance to amend the Compulsory Service Ordinance published in the "Gazette" in draft yesterday, provides that the H.K.D.R. shall be divided into groups, to which the members shall be respectively assigned by the tribunal, namely—

(a) a combatant group;

(b) a key-posts group consisting of persons who, in the event of any emergency contemplated by the Compulsory Service Tribunal, will be primarily required, in the opinion of the tribunal, to continue in the work in which they are normally engaged;

(c) a general group for essential services consisting of persons who, in the event of any emergency contemplated by the Compulsory Service tribunal will be primarily required, in the opinion of the tribunal, to perform essential services which are not those in which they are normally engaged;

Provided that, subject to the provisions of section 8 as to appeals, the Compulsory Service tribunal may at any time revoke or vary an assignment of a person to a particular group and may assign him to another group:

Provided also that no person who has attained the age of forty-six years, or who expresses a conscientious objection to the undertaking of combatant service, shall without his consent be assigned to the combatant group:

Provided further that any male British subject of whatever age may at any time, with the consent of the proper military authority, voluntarily enrol himself in the key-posts group or the essential services group of the reserve.

Removing Misapprehension

It is explained that in its existing form the sub-section provides for (a) a combatant group (sub-divided by sub-section (3) into naval, military and air sections), (b) a key-posts group of persons whose services are primarily required in the work in which they are normally engaged and (c) a general group for essential services.

The definition attached to the key-posts group and the lack of definition for the general group for essential services has caused some misapprehension in the minds of the tribunal, employers, employees and the general public.

In the proposed substituted action a definition is attached to each of those two groups which should go far to remove that misapprehension.

Under it the key-posts group will consist of persons who in the event of an emergency contemplated by the tribunal will be primarily required, in the opinion of the tribunal, to perform essential services which are not those in which they are normally engaged.

In the revised sub-section the three provisos have been re-arranged for greater clearness.

Essential Services, Too
Provision for the training of members of the Essential Services group in the use of fire-arms was made yesterday in an amendment to the Compulsory Service regulations, gazetted:

The amendment reads:

In particular and without prejudice to the generality of the foregoing provisions the Organizer may establish a section or sections in his group for compulsory training in elementary drill and in the use and care of firearms so as to fit its members for assignment by the Compulsory Service Tribunal to the combatant group of the Hong Kong Defence Reserve should occasion for such assignment arise.



THIS IS ENGLAND: BUNNY WORK AT THE ARSENAL.—

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Supply, has instructed all the Royal Ordnance factories and contractors whose works are engaged upon urgent Ministry of Supply contracts, to work seven days a week until further notice. This picture was taken on a Sunday when instead of the usual Sunday joint—these men enjoyed their dinner amongst the shells. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

TORPEDO LOST AT EXERCISES

A torpedo was lost during exercises by H.M. ships on Monday and a reward is being offered by the naval authorities for its recovery.

The position given is 0.083 degrees, 7.25 miles from Wagian Island.

TIMELY VISIT TO H.K. CANNERY

CONFISCATION OF MORE THAN 9,000 TINS OF CANNED FISH, OYSTER, WATER CHESTNUT, PICKLED MUSTARD PLANT AND OTHER CANNED FOOD, PROPERTY OF YIP SANG, OF NOS. 20-22, KWEILIN STREET, GROUND FLOOR, WAS ORDERED BY MR. E. HIMMORTH AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY.

Health-Inspector G. Sheriff said that a visit by Sanitary Department officers to the premises where the food was being canned revealed that it was not fit for human consumption. Bacteria spore was found in tins of canned fish.

Imposing a fine on the owners, Mr. Himmorth remarked that he could not take a lenient view. He hesitated to think what would have happened to the people who would have eaten the food.

A fine of \$100 was imposed.

ABDUCTED CHILDREN IN COLONY?

The S.C.A. during the week has received from Shanghai 41 photos of children who have been abducted from outside their homes, and are believed to have been shipped to Hong Kong.

The ages of the children, who are mostly boys, range from four to nine years, the majority being between five and six years old.

The Hong Kong authorities have been requested by Shanghai to endeavour to locate the children and the photos are exhibited at the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

ACCIDENT FINE

Mr. L. Gibson, of No. 14, Lock Road, was yesterday fined \$25 by Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen for driving a motor-cycle in a dangerous manner at the junction of Prince Edward and Waterloo Road at 7 p.m. on May 6.

H.K. HOLLANDERS VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

NETHERLANDERS IN HONG KONG are making every effort to raise funds for relief work in Holland and already a sum of \$7,496 has been subscribed to the Netherlands Relief Fund which was started some 10 days ago in the Colony. Netherlands subjects of Chinese race are also assisting.

Self-taxation has been instituted by a number of members of the Dutch community who have voluntarily fixed a certain levy on their monthly income for the benefit of the Fund, and in this connection, up to yesterday noon, the Netherlands Relief Fund Committee received promises which total at least \$1,696 monthly.

This was disclosed yesterday by Mr. D. G. E. Middleburg, Netherlands Consul-General in Hong Kong, in an interview with the "Sunday Herald". Mr. Middleburg added that collection boxes have been placed on the counters of all the Dutch business firms.

The money will be used for general relief work.

Netherlands subjects of Chinese race, stated Mr. Middleburg, are also raising funds from among their people.

Referring to volunteers, the Consul stated that the Consulate was registering able-bodied Netherlands from the 1904 and 1920 classes for service.

After registering, the volunteers are allowed to leave Hong Kong for other places abroad, but they must inform the Consulate so that they may be called up when necessary.

Passage Facilities

One volunteer has already proceeded to Europe via the Netherlands East Indies and another will be leaving shortly.

Mr. Middleburg added that he has been authorised by his Government to grant all volunteers passage facilities.

Those willing to contribute to the Netherlands Relief Fund are requested to send their donations to the Netherlands Trading Society or the Netherlands India Commercial Bank.

The care of German interests in the Colony is still in the hands of the Netherlands Consulate, but negotiations are proceeding and German interests will very likely be taken over by another consulate.

Japanese To Take Over

It is understood that arrangements are being made for the Japanese Consulate-General in Hong Kong to take care of both German and Italian interests in the Colony.

ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING

AT THE ROSARY CHURCH YESTERDAY, MISS DOROTHY GERTRUDE GARDNER BECAME THE BRIDE OF L/CPL. GEORGE HENRY SPINKS, OF THE HONG KONG SIGNAL COY. VICTORIA BARRACKS. THE REV. FR. H. DE ANGELIS OFFICIATED.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. J. C. Gardner, of No. 4, Hillwood Road, Kowloon, was attractively dressed in an ivory satin frock. She wore a tiara of orange blossoms and carried a sheaf of lilies.

Sgtm. Weeks gave the bride away, and Sgtm. Lewis was best man. A reception was held later at Marcel's cafe.

WAR ON COLONY'S SLUMS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Hong Kong's slum clearance project, described as 'our greatest problem' by His Excellency, the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, has not been shelved or abandoned, as seems to be generally believed, the "Sunday Herald" understands.

Owing to war circumstances, progress has been slow, but the "Housing War" has definitely started since the return last month from Home Leave of Mr. W. H. Owen, the Colony's town planning expert.

Plans are now under discussion for carrying out survey work in all thickly populated areas. The survey itself, it is understood, will take some 12 months to complete.

The Town Planning Ordinance was passed in 1939.

TEMPERANCE UNION BAZAAR

Under the auspices of the South China Women's Christian Temperance Union and in aid of its funds, a bazaar was held in the compound of the Kowloon branch of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at Waterloo Road yesterday.

The bazaar was well patronised, crowds being attracted there throughout the day.

H.K.N.V.F. APPOINTMENTS

The following official appointments were gazetted yesterday:

Messrs. C. M. Stark, N. W. H. Gray and T. H. Hood to be Acting Sub-Lieutenants in the H.K.N.V.F. Capt. S. R. Kerr to be Assistant Censor.

Mr. Tang Shiu-kin to be a Member of the Urban Council for a further term.

EXPORT CONTROL

The prohibition of the export, except under licence, of hides and skins, feathers, cassia and gallinules, was gazetted yesterday.

for a rainy day



Natural, feather-weight.

Dry Comfort . . . it's yours for the

wearing of this fly front rain topper,

in natural colour. Have one at home

— one at the office.

CHINA EMPORIUM LTD.

CANADIAN DRESSES

Styled in California
Stripes, flowers, polka dots, checks and plain
colours, in styles which spell good taste,
Limited shipment.

Lane Crawford's

Ladies' Salon

Mezzanine floor.



PRETTY NEGLIGES

In summer satin, trimmed with lace. Moulded bodices, flared skirts, 3-quarter-length sleeves. Also white blouses and blouse-fronts, tailored and embroidered. In georgette and organdy.

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AMERICAN HATS

Chic models in dark straws with contrasting trim. A limited number only. Hats made from a wide variety of straws. Remodelling done to individual requirements.

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DAINTY FORMALS

Captivating evening frocks, with a fragile look but durable. Marquises, nets, silk voiles, chiffons, plain and printed. We have a range that may be cutnumbered, but never outclassed.

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A cotton wardrobe is your coolest, smartest
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we have the versatile young cottons you'll
want for playtime and dance time. Collect
a whole batch for every summer activity
at our low prices!

EXCELLA

188, Nathan Road

Tel. 50611.



MARVINO and Jamlo have been teamed together for some time now, and find that the novel appearance of two magicians on the

stage at one time, instead of one magician and several stooges and prop-boys, goes over in a big way with audiences. They are good foils for each other, too. Marvino has a wider command of his subject and slightly more polish, and goes in for hypnotism and mental telepathy at the same time; on the other hand, Jamlo has that most precious of all gifts, "Gift of the Gab," and can keep up a running fire of amusing commentary, interspersed with jokes to meet the nature of the occasion (i.e. Ladies' Bun-Flight or Volunteer's Smoker), that ranks him with the experts. Incidentally, he is a great admirer of Max Miller, whom he met when last on leave and with whom he corresponds regularly.

HOW does one start off being a magician? Is the question laymen nearly all ask a magician when they have turned him for the nonce and cornered him in a soft chair. Marvino and Jamlo perhaps answer the question best, for they represent the two answers. Jamlo took it up as a hobby. He was always interested in tricks as a boy and, after having mastered the piano-accordion, he turned to magic and conjuring, found he was good at it, and went for it in a big way. Marvino, on the other hand, was "born to it." His folks and sister are interested and adept in hypnotism and telepathy, to start off with, and then he had a cousin who was a professional magician and conjurer extraordinary and who frequently used Marvino as his Charlie McCarthy on the stage. And thereby hangs a tale.

A bright young lad, Marvino watched his cousin closely, and after a while began to do some of the tricks himself. Fortunately, his cousin, far from resenting the upstart, encouraged him and helped him. Finally, one day, his cousin told him to go on the stage and do the whole performance himself. A moment of indecision, and then young Marvino — as he then was — stepped onto the stage. It was in a soldier's hospital and all around were men in chairs and beds, watching him.

HE cracked a joke. Painful silence. Then, gritting his teeth, he went through the whole programme — which was greeted with silence throughout and no applause. Rushing off the stage at the end, he looked around for a hole to get into and pull in after him. He was a failure! And then, he learned the truth — those men could not applaud, they were too badly injured as a result of war wounds for that. But they had enjoyed the performance immensely. Talk about a relief to young Marvino!

MARVINO, incidentally, is a firm believer in telepathy and, he tells us, an expert hypnotist. He strongly disagrees with the theory held in some circles that a hypnotist cannot make his subject do whatever he wills him to — but agrees this does not apply to the field of sex! But he put forward a theory of his — we call it theory, but he does not — about a danger of hypnotism which does not appear to be widely known (i.e. we haven't heard of it before) but which is certainly well worth scientific investigation. To put it briefly: Call "A" the hypnotist and "B" the subject.

NOW, "B" may secretly have it in his heart to do harm, even murder, to someone we may as well call "C". While under "A's" hypnotic influence, "B" will carry out his orders — "pick up that handkerchief and blow the nose of the first lady in the aisle," "Sing the Beer Barrel Polka" and so on — awaken from the trance, and resume his seat. All's well. But now comes Marvino's theory. While the hypnotising process was going on, "A," the hypnotist, becomes sub-consciously hypnotised in turn by "B," and gets from him that impulse to do harm to, even murder, poor "C". Unable to help himself, he may subsequently do that harm to "C"! As we say, it's an interesting theory!

TELEPATHY has yet to convince the scientific world, for it naturally can be made the subject of abuse by charlatans. Marvino himself believes in it, and says he has proved that it works; having had some rather odd experiences in the past ourselves, we prefer to remain "absolutely neutral" with a natural bias to one side; as the Editor of the "Aeroplane" once said apropos the War in Spain. He has certainly some interesting examples from his own career to support his belief.

BUT to return to straight conjuring and magic. Where do magicians get their tricks from? we asked. A first-class magician, we were told, thinks up some special tricks of his own. But by far the greater portion of his programme consists of tricks sold by firms which, as we have already

mentioned, specially enter to "The Profession." The magician chooses his tricks, pays for them and, in the case of special tricks, also pays an extra fee every time he performs them.

THESE extra fees chiefly go in the way of royalties to the original inventor of the trick or feat of magic. Jamlo explained that when a magician thinks up a "specialty" which he desires to sell, he goes to one of the larger firms which have a stage all ready for him and he performs it in front of a very, very critical audience which knows its magic backwards. If the "specialty" is a good one, he is asked to name his price, and gets it, without argument. For some of the really extra-special "specialties" sums of £1,000 have frequently been paid out!

A MAGICIAN does not always sell all his tricks, however. Max Malini, who passed through Hong Kong recently, has a trick whereby he pulls a button off one's coat — and, by gum, the thing does seem to have come off — and then restores it in its pristine state. He fooled Jamlo over that one, and Jamlo wanted to make an offer for the secret; but Malini was not having any. No one but Malini himself knows it is done. It should be worth a lot if and when he ever retires.

NOT so long ago, there was something of a spate of moving pictures centred around a magician, and which purported to show how the man did his tricks. We asked Marvino and Jamlo about the films, and whether they were genuine "revelations" of How It Is Done. Marvino and Jamlo almost went red in the face replying to our timid question. Yes, it was the genuine stuff, all right, and the leading Magicians' Purveyors brought suits against some of the film companies concerned — after all, the tricks are copyright and only performed under licence, and the licence does not include showing the Lay Public how the tricks are done!

ALL in all, our interview with Marvino and Jamlo was one of the most interesting three hours (yes, three hours, and we thought only 60 minutes had slipped by) that has come our way in a long time. But the boys in the hotel lounge are different men these days, what with tumblers disappearing, bottles of beer appearing, initials spreading from a cube of sugar at the bottom of a tumbler of water to the palm of a hand held above it, and all!

Books From Leyden

WAR, especially totalitarian war, is no more a respecter of things than it is of persons, and war to-day takes its grim toll not only of those actively taking part in the fighting but also the women and children, the aged and sick, the ill and infirm. More, too, for shells and bombs not only wreak their sickening havoc on lives and limbs but also destroy those many symbols of man's struggles during past centuries to drag himself out of the amoeba stage into the stage of Civilised man — the cathedrals, the old buildings, the pictures and paintings, the books and other irreplacables.

IN Shanghai, at the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war — well-sick Alexander Woolcott and H. L. Mencken on anyone who tries to get us to call them "incidents" or "conflicts" — a valuable library went up in flames and smoke. And in Europe to-day, many a precious land-mark and heirloom is no more, thanks to the brutal ravaging of the modern blitzkreig.

ALL honour them to Dr. Johannes Ruhder, of Leyden University, who has saved for the world a wonderful collection of rare old books, which he got away from Leyden just before Hitler started protecting the Netherlands and Belgium. Apprehensive of the fate of these books should Hitler start moving towards Holland (doubtless with memory of that infamous burning of books by illiterate uncivilized Nazi youths not so long ago), Dr. Ruhder early this year determined to get the library away to the furthest corner of the earth.

ACCORDINGLY, in four lots — the first of which reached Tokyo in the middle of March and the last left Holland just before the invasion of the Low Countries — Dr. Ruhder sent his library out to Japan, 549 books on European and American philosophies to the Tokyo Imperial University Library and a further 400 or so books on Sanskrit literature to an Assistant Professor of Sanscrit in the same university's Department of Literature.

DR. Ruhder visited the Far East in 1938, and soon afterwards stated his desire to live out here



JAMLO AND MARVINO

stand the Allies are putting up in the face of almost overwhelming odds.

SECOND "appreciation" is also connected with newsreels and goes to some unknown Chinese in a cinema audience who were seated in front of us. Some thrilling shots of the R.A.F. at work had been shown and when the commentator ended with a few well-deserved words of praise for the men with wings on their chests, these Chinese broke into loud applause which quickly spread to all sections of the house.

Appreciations

HAVING listed "Our Pet Peeves of the Week" last Sunday, it is only fair that this week we should list our Appreciations for the Week! The first goes to the thrilling British newsreels we have been seeing (with the co-operation, we understand, of the local Department of Information and its big Home-side brother). No huffings, horse-racing prize-fighting or anything like that; these are genuine war newsreels, with sterling, blood-tingling close-ups of such things as the battle of Narvik Fjord, German air raids, "enemy" troop concentrations and tank advances bombed on the march; an aircraft carrier fighting off enemy bombers, and the withdrawal from Namsos, to mention just a few. These newsreels are the sort we in Hong Kong want to see; for they bring home-to-us, more graphically than any lines of type or ordinary photographs can, the horrors of war and the stout

Paul Pry

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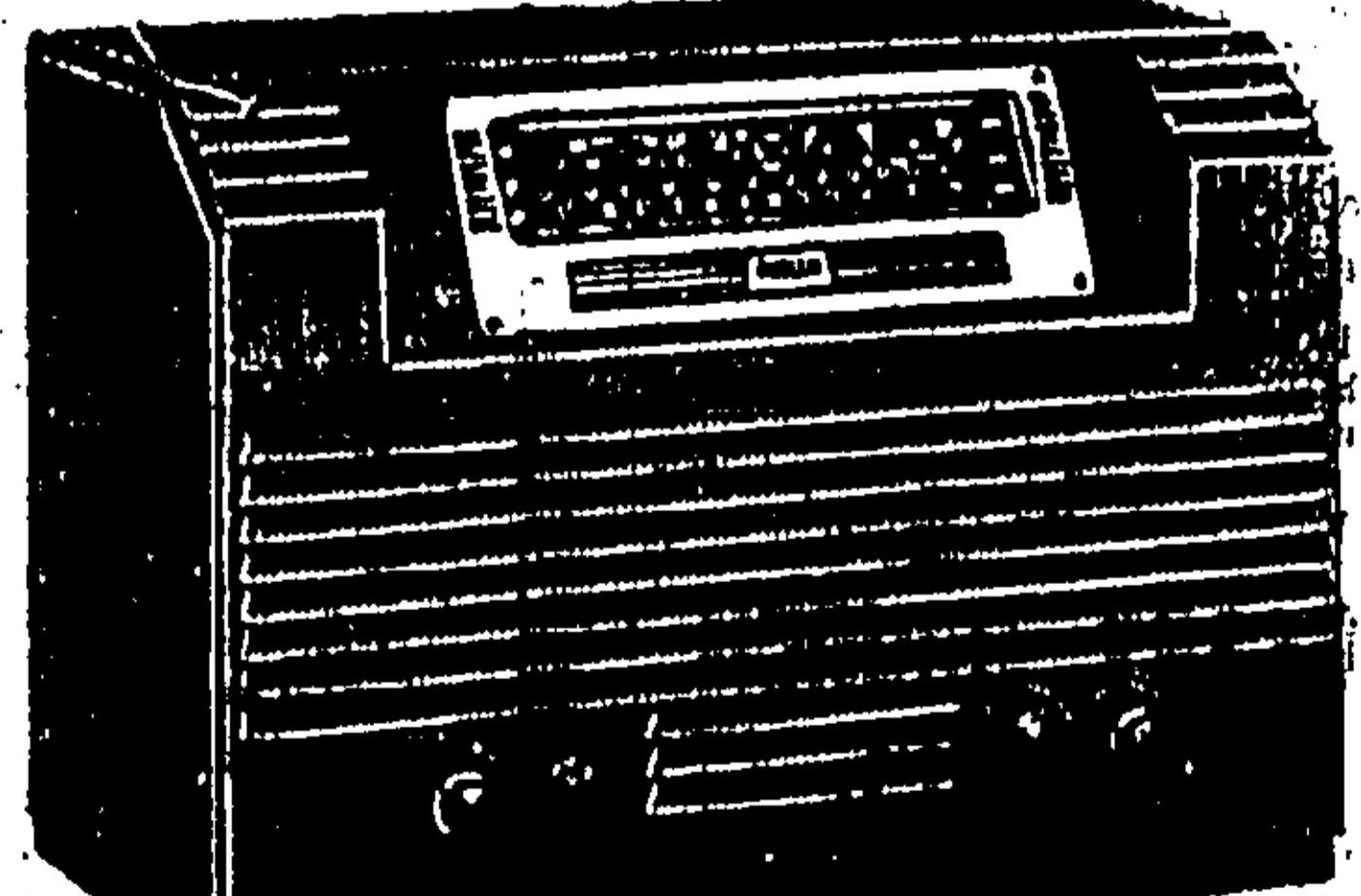
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And I feel all the better for a Pinch!

KRUSCHEN

You can take it in tea or hot water. All Chemists and Stores sell Kruschen.

APB4

The Task That Now Faces The Navy Boulogne-And After

With the Germans in occupation of the Channel ports the situation is grave enough to justify an outline of what a secure hold on these ports and the intervening coast-line involves.

By the Channel ports I mean Boulogne, Calais, Dunkirk, Ostend and Zeebrugge, all of which have a great rise and fall of tide, and into which ships have to be locked—a serious handicap to any naval operations conducted from them.

Indeed, it is the proximity of these artificial harbours to our shores, rather than their naval facilities, that has always made their possible loss seem so great a threat to England.

No doubt steps have been taken, by blockships and demolitions, to make them unusable but it is best to assume that the enemy will be able, in due course, to make them available for their submarines, minelayers and other small craft which may be expected to deliver concentrated attacks on our warships and shipping round the south and south-east coasts.

THEIR ADVANTAGE

The enemy's heavy ships, consisting possibly of two new 15-inch gun battleships, two new 11-inch gun battle-cruisers, two small 11-inch gun battleships, three very old battleships and four cruisers, may be expected to operate, as before, from Wilhelmshaven, or possibly from the Norwegian Fjords, where their comings and goings and concentrations are less likely to be observed.

The German fleet, though far inferior to our own, has the great advantage of having no seaborne trade or military communications to protect, and can thus bring all its strength, at the chosen

directed.

German naval inferiority will, in Hitler's judgment, be sufficiently reinforced by his air attack on our ships, ports, dockyards and shipbuilding centres to bring him the speedy victory on which he relies.

The attack will be formidable, but it will expand itself in violence and not success.

Convoys will continue, in spite of some increase in losses, to give security against attack by submarines, small craft and aircraft, because a mere multiplication of attacks in no way invalidates this proven system of defence.

Intense mine-laying in the approaches to the Thames and other ports will not prove decisive, in

spite of increased losses, because the Germans have unlikely given the Navy experience in how to deal with it.

CARGOES COUNT!

Heavy guns mounted at Calais, though they could bombard England, would almost certainly fail to deny the Straits of Dover to our merchant ships, which can pass at night, or by day close to our shores. But, in any case, as England is happily an island, we could, in extreme need, deflect our shipping, just as we have deflected our Far Eastern trade to another route, to the strategical discomfiture of Italy.

It is ships that command ports, and ports ships, and the combatant that gets the cargoes wins the war.

But the German heavy ships, singly or as a squadron, will attack our ocean convoys to be expected, and such efforts may well provide a great sea battle which will give the Navy the chance for which it hopes and waits under the command of Sir Charles Forbes. Victory in such a battle may well prove as decisive, and historical, as Trafalgar.

It is not the clash between the two Navies that causes any apprehension about the future that there may be; nor yet the prospect of invasion in force, which is most improbable so long as our squadrons and flotillas are about. It is the uncertainty as to the effectiveness of massed air attack on our ships and ports that causes any uneasiness there may be.

Here again we must expect losses, but experience has already proved that the bombing of ships at sea, notwithstanding its alarming nature, is less effective than any form of surface or under-water attack. In Norway, where air attack achieved most our ships lacked the co-operation of fighters, which, round our shores, they will have in rich measure.

Furthermore, the Channel ports, and craft operating from them, will be subjected to the attention of our own unrivalled airmen.

The task facing British sea power, great and epoch-making as it is, is in its essence, like all great tasks, simple, though the performance of it will involve the skilful handling that it certainly will receive. It is to keep our own sea-communications open, and the German closed. Just that. Success will spell victory; failure defeat.

Is It Really Necessary?

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service. All information thoroughly tested before leaving the factory. The Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale has now issued its report upon the ways and means of discouraging the spread of rumours.

The Department realises that, so deeply founded is the habit of free speech and unfettered opinion in this democratic country, no law, plea, suggestion, or command can prevent the average citizen from opening his mouth and emptying his mind whenever the impulse seizes him.

"This," said, for example, the milkman to the Director of the Department only this morning, when rebuked for repeating an unfounded report—"This is the land that free men till; that sober-minded Freedom chose; the land where, girt by friends or foes, a man may say the thing he will, or so I have been given to understand. Did you say a pint, or only half?"

The Department has, therefore, concluded that counter-attack is the only defence against this form of gas offensive, and proposes the following technique:

On hearing anyone give vent to an ill-considered opinion (such as—"I hear the Germans have taken Marseilles," or, "They say the Germans are massing on Highgate Hill"), confront the speaker squarely, and ask him rapidly and loudly the following questions—

Who told you that? When did he tell you? Why did he tell you? Where did he tell you? Which bar public, private or saloon? What's his name? Was that always his name? What's his address? What's his occupation, married or single? Who was his father? Was his mother English?

By the time you have proceeded thus far, your interlocutor will either have run away or struck you a blow or buffet. In either case, the conversation will have ceased, discredit will have been cast upon his information, and the national morale will have been restored.

An alternative method, now being put forward in some quarters, is to shout "Liar!" or some such derogatory epithet, in the face of anyone who begins to make a statement likely to be a rumour.

The Department for the Maintenance of the National Morale deprecates this method. In its opinion there is never any occasion, however ur-

gent, when an Englishman need cease to be a gentleman. The keynote of the Yaffle Broadcasting Service is Courtesy.

Moreover, such a method is likely to lead to grave errors or judgment and to impair, rather than to strengthen, national unity.

One recent instance of this will suffice. One evening last week a bishop walked into the reading-room of the Eroschtheum Club, Pall Mall, and began: "I have just heard, from a source whose authority I have no reason to doubt, that . . ."

Immediately two other members rose quickly from their seats (in fear of the difficulty of which betokens the violence of their emotions), and shouted respectively, "Shut up!" and "Can it, Blah!"

"I was about to observe," replied the bishop, with dignity, "but I was so unaccountably interrupted, that there is now ample evidence for denying the Jeremite authorship of the Book of Lamentations."

The incident serves to prove, if proof were needed, (1) that hasty impulse manageth all things ill, and (2) that men are most ready to suspect those faults which they themselves commit.

The Director of the Department of the National Morale (Mr. Yaffle) is deeply concerned at the lack of response so far accorded to the Government's appeal to the public to limit, as far as possible, their purchase of luxuries.

He notes on all hands evidence of needless display and lavish indulgence. The female section of the population, he observes, continues to allot a disproportionate percentage of its income to the purchase of various forms of synthetic allurements, while even the working-class includes in its habitual costume articles of apparel which serve no utilitarian purpose.

He believes that in this matter, as in that of the spreading of rumours, the public can be brought to a sense of well-directed personal questions, designed to stir the dormant conscience and induce a salutary self-analysis. For example:

Is that tie really necessary?

Need you wear socks in summer?

Why those braces—have you no string?

Is that tie really necessary?

Would not liso stockings have served on this occasion, Duchess?

Surely, Dear, you would be warm enough without those garters?

Mr. Yaffle is aware that such interrogatories disclose the difficulty of establishing a borderline between luxuries and necessities. It restates, for example, the old problem: Is washing a necessity or a luxury?

This is not the time, he thinks, for a full discussion of the daily bath habit. It is true that many English people are soap-addicted to the point of mania; but amid the nerve-wracking complexities of modern life such neurotic habits must be expected and, up to a point, excused.

Nevertheless, wading the moral and psychological aspects of the question, there is no evading the stark fact that the manufacture of soap absorbs large quantities of oil and fats essential to the production of high explosives.

Pending the formation of a Board of Abolitionary Control and the appointment of District Inspectors of Necks and Ears, freedom of action is still left to us. All we can do, therefore, is to ask the citizen to confront himself, night and/or morning, with the following reflection:

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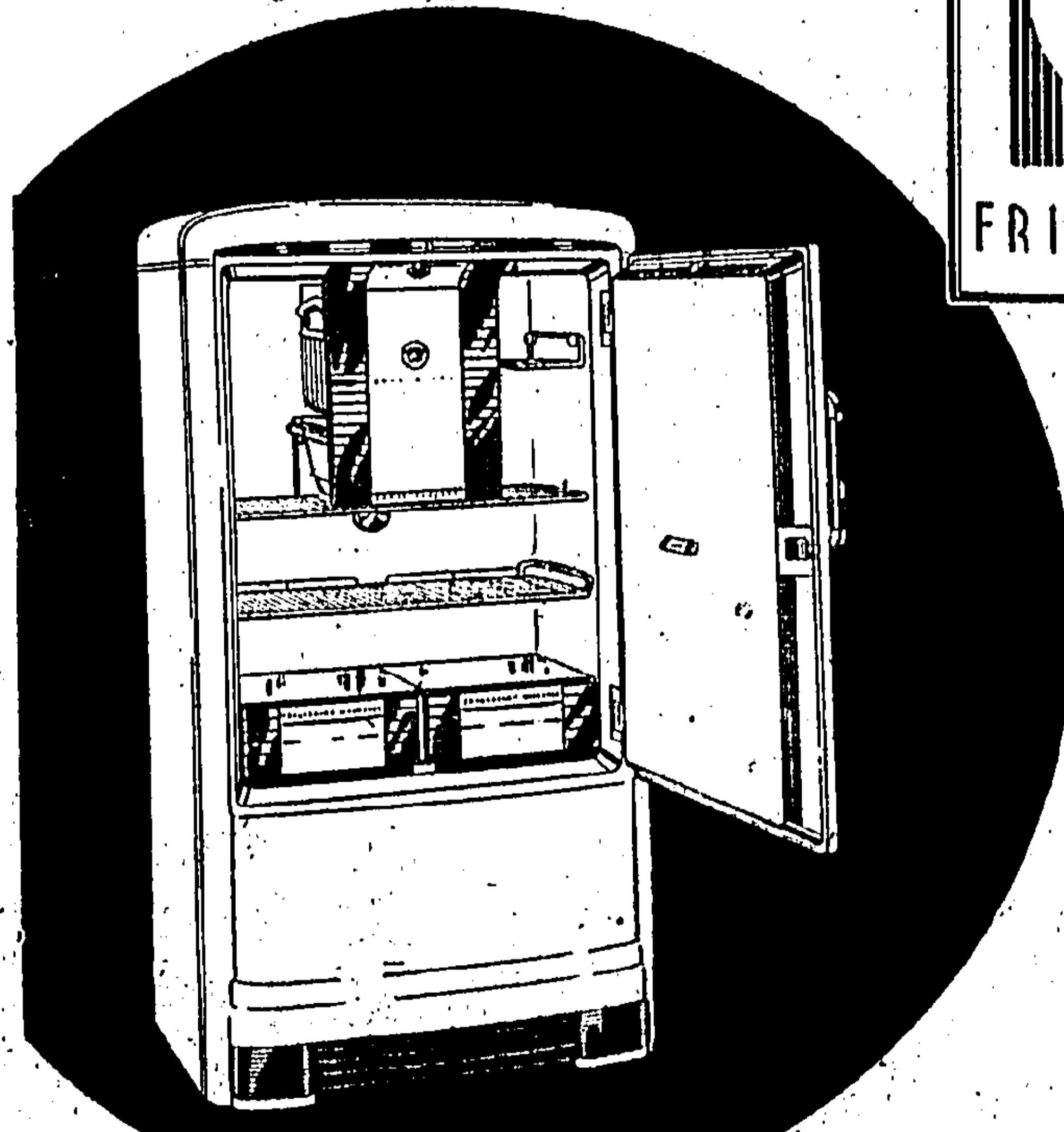
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'OVALTINE' does not contain any Household Sugar. Furthermore, it does not contain Starch. Nor does it contain a large percentage of Cocoa.

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The magnificent withdrawal from Dunkirk will go down in history. Remarkable courage was shown by the British in withdrawing under "hellish" German fire. Photo shows stretchers with British wounded being taken on board the hospital ship.—By Air Mail, Copyright.

HEROES OF THE BATTLE OF FLANDERS: MORE DECORATIONS ANNOUNCED

GIRL WAITING FOR A TRAM

A refugee, now in England, saw a parachute come down on the roof of a factory in Brussels. With a gendarme and another man he climbed to the roof and found the parachute attached to the dummy of a woman. Below in the street they saw a girl waiting for a tram. They climbed down and spoke to her. She said she had come from a nearby house, and while they were taking her there she reached towards her pocket. She had a revolver—and, beneath her blouse, a German soldier's uniform. "She" was a German soldier. "She" was "liquidated." —Told in London last night by the refugee.

London, Yesterday. A STIRRING STORY OF how an officer of the Royal Tank Regiment broke through the Germans besieging a town is told in an announcement that Lord Gort, under powers delegated to him by the King, has awarded him the Distinguished Service Order.

The officer is Captain (acting Major) William Robert Reeves, who was a well-known runner at Cambridge.

He was in command of the advanced guard in a place the Germans were surrounding, and he led his forces straight through their position.

Road Mined

The Nazis were taken completely by surprise, and Major Reeves got his three light tanks and one cruiser tank safely across several road blocks, one of them mined, and reached another town.

There he co-operated with the infantry garrison all day, beat off a number of German tank attacks, and destroyed with fire from his own tank four medium tanks and three other armoured vehicles.

He and two of his crew were wounded, but he stopped fighting only on the orders of the local commander, when his ammunition was almost exhausted.

A similar decoration has been given to Major George Parkes, tall, fair-haired Rugby player.

When his commanding officer's tank had been disabled by a direct hit he carried out a reconnaissance on foot, leading his reserve section past three blazing tanks. But he was met by German anti-tank artillery, and, returning to his own tank, was slightly wounded and unable to get inside it.

Guns Destroyed

He went on foot for infantry support, but owing to bombing attacks it was not available, and Major Parkes withdrew his tanks, after destroying two anti-tank guns by fire.

His commanding officer was killed and he "dealt with" the advanced elements of a German motorised division; stopped the German column, and shot infantry who had just debussed.

When a heavy German tank attack was launched he engaged the enemy and covered the withdrawal. Major Parkes' tank was eventually put out of action, and he returned on foot, after firing all his ammunition.

Awards of the Military Cross are made to other Tank officers. Here are the deeds that won them.

Captain Robert George Gracraft. He noticed some infantry in a hollow and led an attack with three tanks. Mounted in a light tank, vulnerable to gunfire, he dashed among the enemy, the majority of whom were killed, and their vehicles destroyed.

Lieutenant Thomas Hepple. His light tank was put out of action. At great personal risk he removed his crew to safety, captured a prisoner and rejoined the battalion with valuable information.

Other winners of the Military Cross are Second-Lieutenants E. R. Farnell-Watson, Herbert Taylor, Ronald Grantham, and William Peter Colborne Williams.

Lieut. Grantham observed that fire was being brought to bear on French tanks by our own. He dismounted from his own light tank and, in full view of the enemy, rang the bells of the tanks and informed tank commanders of the error.

By his complete disregard for his own safety he saved many French lives and tanks.

Commander Wounded

The Military Medal is awarded to Staff Sergeant-Major William Eckley, Lance-Corporal J. J. Lightbody, Corporals George Maundrell, Paul Blagrove, and A. Longstaffe, Troop-

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AVOIDING THE AIRCRAFT PILLS.—Warships and merchant ships avoiding salvos of bombs dropped by enemy aircraft in Norwegian waters. Photo shows a salvo of bombs dropping astern of one of H.M. destroyers off Molde. (Copyright, Fox.)



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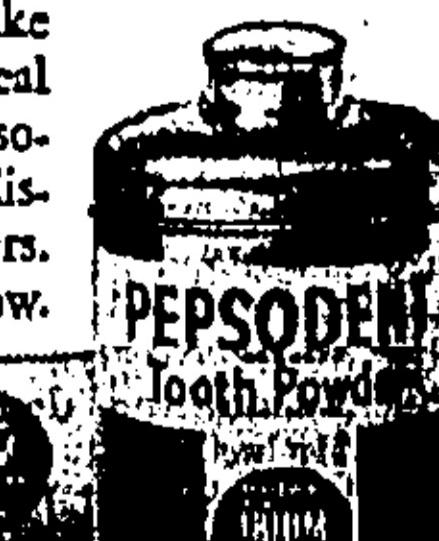
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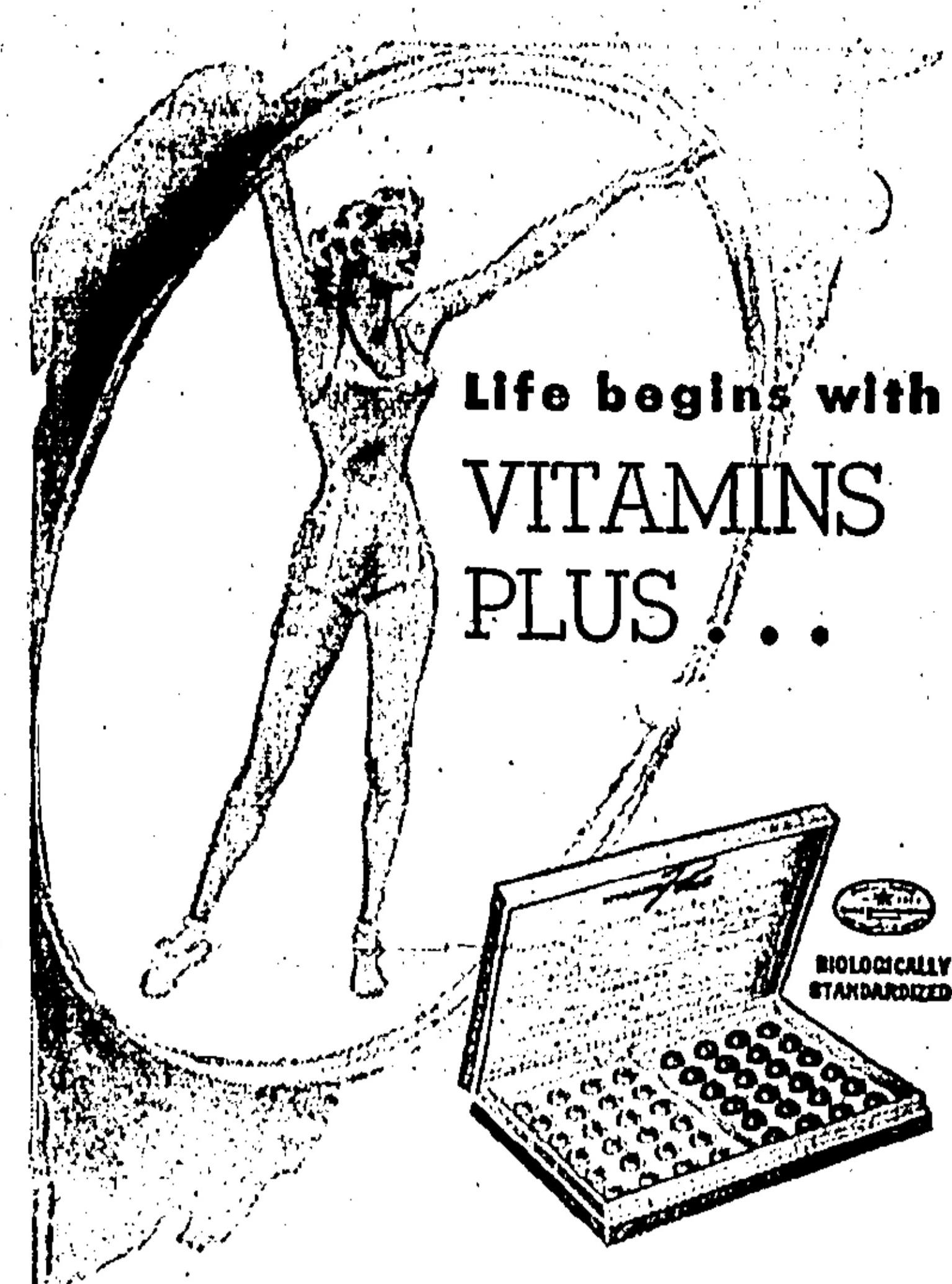
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When America Comes In

WHAT our brave men and their French comrades did in Flanders for the main Army the Allies are doing for America. That parallel has been in my mind during the last fortnight, as belated American newspapers have reached me.

What is more to the point, Americans are beginning to understand it. The two armies in Flanders, British and French, had to sacrifice themselves, while the main body of French manhood, under new commanders, took up fresh positions south of the Somme and Aisne, discarded the tactics in which it had been trained, and formed a new front for the waging of total war in the open.

That same service the two Allies are performing for America, and at last she knows it. If we go under, she cannot enjoy peace in isolation. She will have to arm and drill and organize to wrest the mastery of the world from the totalitarian Powers.

American minds think rapidly when once they turn their whole attention to a problem. With a realism that sends a cold shudder down one's spine as one reads, they are now facing the consequences to themselves of a possible Allied defeat.

It is well for us, and well for them, that they should do so. The papers that have so far reached me date from before the formation of Mr. Churchill's Government and the dismissal of General Gamelin. They are written in a mood of unqualified pessimism.

I might quote, for example, from the ablest of the weeklies, the "New Republic," which speaks of the "ineptitude" of Mr. Chamberlain and the "sluggish incompetence" of our ruling class. Its conclusion is that if it became desirable for America "to enter the conflict against Hitlerism it would be fatal to enlist under this banner."

"For there is no reason to believe that such leadership could win either a war or a peace."

That is the total impression that the conduct of our former rulers made on intelligent Americans during six years of peace and eight months of war. They pitied us; they sympathized with us; they detested and feared our enemy. But they had no illusions about our "inevitable victory" under such leaders. They would help us with arms but they would not join our ranks.

Well, we have changed our leaders,

many years too late. I gather that American sentiment, always prompt, always generous, is changing, too. But I have seen no recent newspapers.

A month ago Americans who stand close to the Administration had made up their minds about two eventualities that would bring them in as active belligerents. Looking toward the possibility that Hitler's blitzkrieg might bring the Allies to their knees this summer, and to an invasion of Britain, which even, at that date they thought probable, they fixed on two conditions of a dictated peace which would directly menace their own safety. One of them would be a demand from Hitler for the surrender to him of the British and French fleets. The victors did this to the Germans in 1918; Hitler would not be more magnanimous.

It is easy to harbour bitterness as one reflects on the consequences of American isolation. That sentiment is unjust, and, if we utter it, it will ruin our hopes.

For much of this aloofness we have to blame the folly and incompetence of our own rulers. But in the last resort I am disposed to think our humanity and our hatred of war are the root cause of our mistakes—British, French and American.

We were all of us too civilised for the world the Nazis have made.

At last we have all repented of our virtues. We are all awake.

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Clearly, if Germany became a mighty sea Power she would threaten America, which is now obliged to keep its battle fleet at Hawaii to

By H.N.
BRAILSFORD

check a possible threat from Japan to the Dutch East Indies. Secondly, America would veto any acquisition of territory from which she could be menaced.

The alarmed gaze of Washington ranges over a wide area, as a recent broadcast by President Roosevelt revealed. Greenland is a possible air-base; so are such islands as the Azores. Then there are the British, French, and Dutch possessions in the West Indies and round the Caribbean Sea.

The logical conclusion is that the United States cannot allow the Allies to be totally defeated and crushed. Their survival is essential to the balance of power and to her safety.

This is the logic that underlies the sudden decision of Roosevelt,

with Congress wholly behind him, to pour out billions of dollars on rearmament. He aims at the manufacture of 50,000 warplanes each year. He will quadruple the Army,

up to a total of one million men.

Americans have realized in alarm that they are totally unprepared for a "modern war, save in the one essential of great Navy. Half the Army has only a smattering of training; only about 70,000 of it has modern arms. It has virtually no anti-aircraft guns at all—no heavy tanks and only 400 of this type of modern mechanical arms.

To train pilots for a vast new Air Force will be much more difficult than to manufacture the machines. It is obvious, then, that any extra help we could get from an actual declaration of war by the United States would hardly begin to tell for several months at least. In a long war, however, it would be decisive.

What, then, may we expect from the sudden rally of sympathy that has come to us since we began, under new leaders, to fight in earnest?

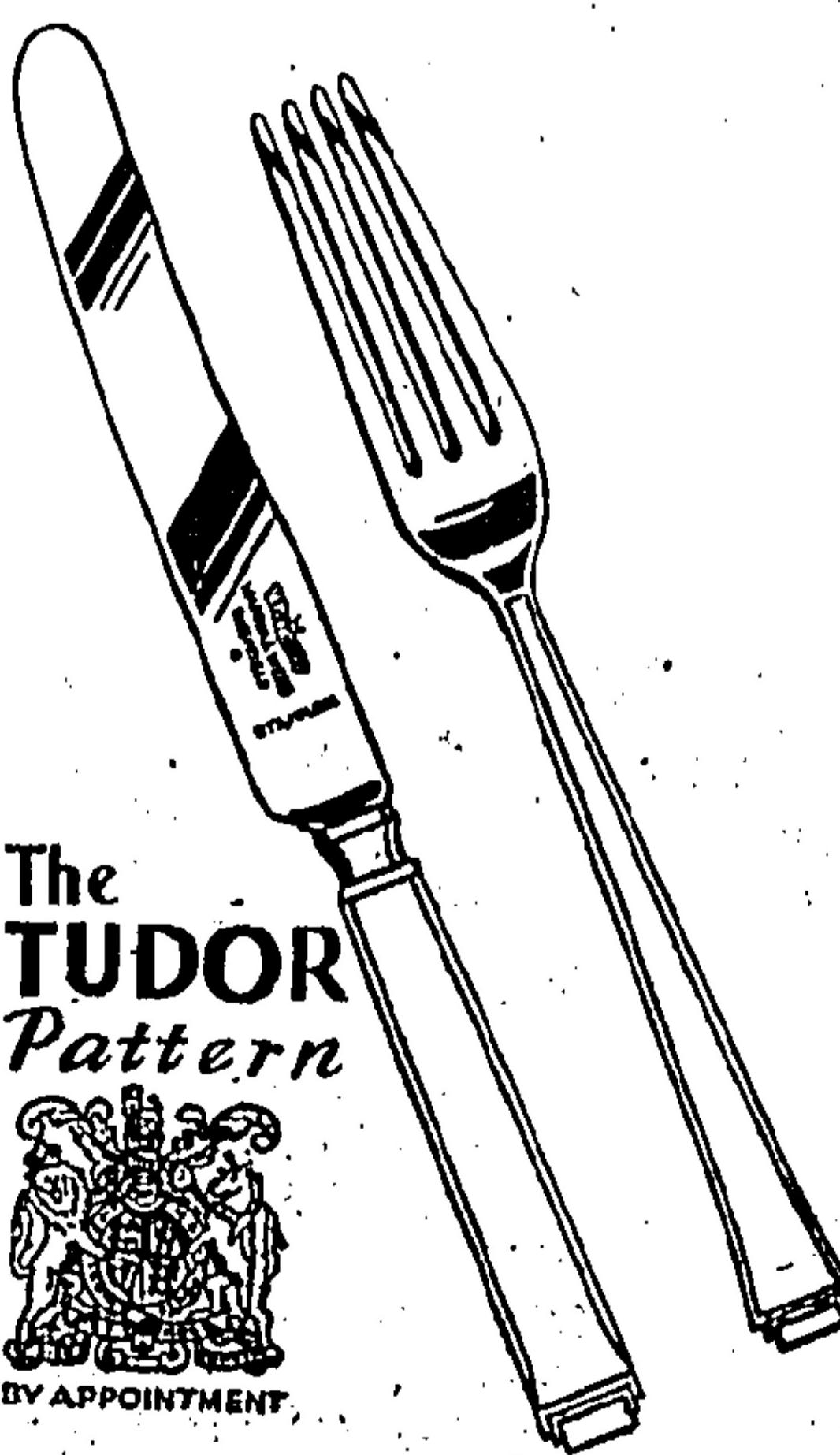
Firstly, we shall get all the planes that American industry can turn out. The President has even promised us those already ordered for his own Army. There is hope that we may even get the secret sighting apparatus that at last renders bombing from the air as accurate as artillery fire.

I feel sure, as I read the leading articles of formerly isolationist newspapers, that when we need it we shall also get credit, in one form or another, not merely for food supplies but for arms as well.

We shall, in short, get everything but men. These, too, I think we

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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1940.

THE NEW MACHIAVELLI

FOR more than 400 years, Machiavelli has been regarded as the incarnation of political cynicism. That dubious distinction has now passed to his compatriot, Benito Mussolini. At a single stroke, succumbing to the overweening ambition of the despot, he has destroyed all the good he ever accomplished for his country. It will be for a foul treachery that he will now be remembered; not for his work in the regeneration of Italy.

Not one credible pretext for joining Germany in the war against the Allies could be found either in the speech made by Mussolini in which he announced his decision to the world, nor in official statements made before or after the step was taken.

Envy and territorial ambition by a gangster leadership were the only motives that could have brought Italy into the war against the will of her people and the appeals of President Roosevelt and the Pope. Every possible step had been taken by Britain and France to achieve amicable relations with Italy. Italy was neither threatened, nor pledged to Germany, for one of the stipulations of the military alliance was that it should not come into effect until 1942.

Ambition ready to run risks may under certain circumstances earn admiration, but between that and the cunning which would kick at the head of the fallen, take advantage of the adversity of others, there is the same difference as between the lion and the jackal.

Jackal is the term most readily seized upon by all commentators to explain the great human tragedy which finds Italy, home of art and beauty, thrown into a war against civilisation, and all the talk in the world about "unsatisfactory" conditions in the Mediterranean cannot remove that ugly estimate of Italy's role.

Corsica was French when a French Army was helping the Italians to achieve the unity of their country. For that unity, Italy owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to Britain. Gibraltar had been in British hands generations before the Italian peninsula was anything but a patchwork of petty States.

The present situation in the Mediterranean came into existence before modern Italy was born. Never created at her expense, nor has it ever been exploited to her disadvantage. On the contrary, in spite of the store which Britain set by her contraband control, its rules were at all times relaxed in Italy's favour.

Apart from jealousies and hankerings which were never properly defined, the Allies had every right to look to reason in Italy and a brighter future.

Il Duce now hopes, while the Allied Empires are in travail, to define his petty hankerings by grabbing at what territory he can lay his hands on. He seeks to abolish British control of Gibraltar and Suez while Britain is defending her liberty and that of all free nations, never daring to move when our hands were free. He does not shy a moment from the shameful role of scavenger of the battlefield.

He has misjudged, of course, just as Hitler has misjudged. We are not the people of Caporetto because the early stages of the battle have gone against us. The only decisive battle is the last; as Signor Mussolini will learn in due course.

THIS WEEK

Grave tidings we have been warned to prepare ourselves for and they have been pouring in, one on the heels of the other, in a speed of succession shocking, at the first impact, even the most steeled-hearted. For France, which witnessed the fall of her beloved Paris, the proud centre of civilised culture, it has been the blackest week since 1871, and the reflection of this calamity in the British Isles is but little less Stygian in its darkness. Such flashes of light which have come to relieve the gloom have served mainly to emphasise that another phase of acute crisis has been reached in the campaign. The prodigies of valour performed by the French armies fighting for the soil and the heart and the soul of France; standing up to the crucial test of men in war so magnificently that even the epic of the Battle of Flanders sinks into second place; worn-out, endurance at breaking-point after days of ceaseless combat, and still able to attack to cover retreat, and always against overwhelming odds. Everything of which human endeavour was capable was done by the French polius. The miracle was that they held on so grimly for so long.

ly from the moment of Italy's stab in the back; on the morning of Wednesday, the Germans were in Rheims, in the afternoon at Chateau Thierry and on Thursday they had crossed the Marne at several points. Italy's entry was the signal for the German High Command to re-double its tremendous effort and, against such terrible odds, with all reserves thrown in, even men who had equalled the best that had ever been done on the battlefield, could not stand.

The German Effort

On the Allied side, much had been staked upon the effect upon the German troops of the continuous call upon them every energy and to sacrifice losses to gain a strategic point. Attacking day and night, never resting up a moment, bombers, tanks and division upon division of mechanised infantry were hurled into the battle, and it seems a fairly reasonable assumption that they were sustained only by an iron will be encouraged by success. The magnificent courage of the French may not, therefore, have been in vain. Through the great trials and tests that still immediately lie ahead, the reaction in the German ranks produced by the fall of Paris, will count, as will, more importantly, the fact that the soul of France has survived the ordeal.

Hell Let Loose

The cost of his success to Hitler has been colossal. In the savage combat which has raged from the sea to the Meuse since the German Armies switched from the Battle of Flanders to the Battle of Paris, over 2,000,000 German troops have been thrown into the jaws of death and not more than half have come through alive or unmaimed. This has been Hell let loose like never before in history. French divisions, holding their positions with absolute contempt of death, have come out of the action with little more than the strength of a battalion or two. But they have done their job, which during the final stages before abandonment of Paris was to make the Germans pay heavily for every inch of ground gained, and the German losses must have been on the scale of two or three to one.

British divisions, re-equipped, and with full realisation of the nature of their task, have been pouring into France this week in an unending succession of ships and will continue to stream to the succour of our hard-beset ally. The danger is not over, by any means, but despite grievous losses, the French arms remain intact. Never has their line been broken, their discipline has been unbreakable and courage sublime. When M. Reynaud made his dramatic appeal to America, conveying the urgency of France's need, and gravely impressing the call for measures to inspire the national morale, he was thinking not of France's troops. The value of their deeds is the mark of their high morale.

Swift Change
In Picture

Even at that enormous price, there was nothing in the picture of the battle situation early in the week to suggest Hitler's ability to fulfil his prophecy, Paris by June 15. The line of Alsace was holding; there had been something of a break-through on the Breuse, but the Lower Seine seemed to offer a formidable obstacle. Soissons and Compiegne had held against a series of violent assaults. The situation changed swiftly.

Hitler's Dreams

The making of prophecies for the future can well be left to Herr Hitler.

It is sufficient to say that while the situation is likely to grow worse before it gets better, nothing can shake our resolution. When our defences in material are made up, as made up they will be, there will be redress and the turning of the scales. Hitler may get his early victories on the land, but the war will not be decided by what happens in Northern France. Remember Mr. Churchill? "We shall ride out the storm of war and outlive the incense of tyranny, if necessary for years, if necessary alone!" There lies the doom of Hitler's dreams.

American Non-Belligerency

Enheartening, not the less so because it stood out like a beacon in the darkness, was the effect upon the United States of the tragic developments in Europe. President Roosevelt, appalled by Italy's stab in the back, did not hesitate in his denunciation, nor to make a clear declaration that the United States would extend all its material resources to the opponents of the doctrine of force. Immediate result of the decision were measures to supply the Allies with planes, guns and weapons of the American Army and Navy which were suddenly discovered to be "obsolete." But the help promised does not stop there. It is hardly the beginning. President Roosevelt meant nothing if he did not mean that the enormous industrial capacity of the United States was to be harnessed to produce the weapons of war for the Allies. Indeed, steps were swiftly taken to implement that promise.

Britain Rushes Men To France

British divisions, re-equipped, and with full realisation of the nature of their task, have been pouring into France this week in an unending succession of ships and will continue to stream to the succour of our hard-beset ally. The danger is not over, by any means, but despite grievous losses, the French arms remain intact. Never has their line been broken, their discipline has been unbreakable and courage sublime. When M. Reynaud made his dramatic appeal to America, conveying the urgency of France's need, and gravely impressing the call for measures to inspire the national morale, he was thinking not of France's troops. The value of their deeds is the mark of their high morale.

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SCRUTATOR

and only the more ardent souls have had the courage to carry on their opposition to Hitler against the threat of the concentration camp.

Where millions called themselves Socialists in 1933, there are but hundreds of thousands to-day, who feel they still belong in spirit to the old workers' movements, only tens of thousands keep the old spirit alive by discussing the past in each other's homes, and those who still work for the cause can be numbered in thousands.

We make much of other anti-Nazi movements—Strasser, Niemoller, Thyssen are accepted by the Allies as symbols of revolt. They are nothing of the kind. Strasser's Black Front hardly exists outside his own imagination. Niemoller is a courageous anti-Nazi, but only because he hates the religious persecution of Nazism. If Hitler could afford to give the people religious freedom, Niemoller, whose church was attended only by the very rich, would no longer be an enemy of Hitler's. As for Thyssen, he made Hitler and he has shown in his letters to Goering that his views have not changed. He is still a dangerous reactionary.

Among the aristocracy and the business hierarchy, opposition to Hitler is more mythical than real. When Duff Cooper told American journalists that a right-wing, monarchist revolution was a likely end to Hitlerism, he was merely repeating the views on which Sir Neville Henderson was fed and which Goebbels wants the British Conservatives to believe.

Hitler's end will come when his tide of success begins to ebb, when hunger and disillusionment sweeps throughout Germany, when the Nazi grip on the people is weakened by Allied victories. And his end will come then, not because the Monarchs and Capitalists and Churchmen wish it, but because the people will rise to smash a hated regime as they rose in 1918 and 1919.

Battle Of Ideas:

By George Darling
THE FOURTH FRONT

"In a future war we shall not only have the army front on land, the naval front on water, the front of the air force in the air, but we shall have a fourth theatre of war—Germany within. This is the base we must keep sound, otherwise the other three, the fighting fronts of Germany, will again receive a stab in the back."

Heinrich Himmler, ruthless, thin-lipped chief of the Gestapo, uttered that warning to German Army officers in 1937. Since then, Germany's home front has been weakened by intensive war preparations. The danger of internal collapse has become more real.

When Germany entered the war, her people were already weary. Accidents at work and sickness were all too common. Dr. Martin Gumpert, former head of a Berlin hospital, estimated that 700,000 German workers were constantly out of action because of sickness due to lack of food, rest and adequate medical care.

The rigours and insufficiency of the Nazi system, he states, have driven the numbers of Germans suffering from tuberculosis up to the appalling total of nearly 2,000,000 in a population of 70,000,000, and he asserts that 400,000 were in mental hospitals.

If such conditions obtained here in Britain, the morale of the people would be at a dangerously low ebb. Defeat for us would be inevitable.

Germany staves off defeat on the Home Front by terrorism and by "success" propaganda. The people are fed on victories. Like dope, each dose has to be bigger than the last and each succeeding dose loses its intensity. Hitler must win victories in rapid succession if his home base is to be kept sound.

Let us be honest with ourselves. Hitler's incredible successes in Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, and Northern France have made any revolt against the Nazi regime or the

war impossible for the moment. Hitler's hold over the German people is stronger than ever. Yet Hitler's weakest front is still Germany itself. The Nazis know it, and they fear the inevitable end their own Fifth Column has in store for them.

It is by no means a united Fifth Column. Hitler's enemies, though relatively few in numbers, are everywhere, but their motives are so contradictory—nationalist, political; Socialist, reactionary, clerical, pagan—that unity among them appears impossible.

The structure of Germany makes such contradictions inevitable, for the policy of disciplined unification which Blomberg started and which Hitler speeded up, has not worked itself out. Germany is still a nation of nearly 20 more or less dissimilar States. Each has its own traditions and outlook, which domination by Prussia has not entirely destroyed.

These are the nationalist weaknesses in Hitler's Germany, and are one reason why the Nazis have worked so hard to regiment the young people. They want to stamp out the old traditions in a single generation.

Recent conquests have further weakened Germany as a unified nation. Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Norwegians, Dutch, Danes, Belgians, are waiting for the moment when they can fight to regain their freedom.

Politically, Hitler cannot forget that he never won a majority of votes in a straight election. Even in 1933, the year he seized power, the Social-Democrats and Communists received 12,000,000 votes and the Catholic and "People's" Parties 6,000,000, against 17,000,000 for Hitler and 3,000,000 for the Nationalist leader Hugenberg.

Where are these anti-Nazis to-day? Death—for a large proportion of Socialists and Communists were old revolutionary fighters of Wilhelm's days—has reduced their numbers,

AN ENORMOUS IMPRESSION

United States Opinion In Favour Of Aid Growing Rapidly
Entry Into War Still Delicate Question

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY.

THE OPINION IS WIDELY SPREADING THAT THE INTERESTS OF UNITED STATES DEFENCE COULD BEST BE SERVED BY CONTINUED AMERICAN SUPPORT FOR THE ALLIES WITH EVERY MEANS IN THEIR POWER AND IN THE IMMEDIATE INTENSIFICATION OF THE PRODUCTION OF WAR EQUIPMENT.

M. Reynaud's appeal has produced an enormous impression, chiefly among those who were weakening in their moral support of the Allies because they thought France was about to give up the fight.

France's resolute stand despite the unsealed difficulties draws general admiration.

The idea of America entering the war, however, is not being discussed in authoritative circles and it is generally considered that it is an especially delicate question on the eve of the electoral campaign.—Havas.

Not Officially Arrived

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.

"M. Reynaud's second and last appeal for immediate assistance has not yet officially reached the White House," Mr. Stephen Early, the President's secretary, told the press.

He added: "Everything that can possibly be done is being done."—Havas.

Roosevelt In Conferences

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New York, Yesterday.

The "Herald-Tribune" says President Roosevelt may make another speech along the lines of his recent broadcast at Charlottesville.

President Roosevelt has been hold-

ing long unscheduled conferences with high officials, the object of which is not revealed.—Havas.

Diplomatic Answer

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.

When a newsmen asked Secretary of State Cordell Hull whether the question of United States' entry into the war was mentioned in the course of his conversations with other members of the Government, Mr. Hull replied he had not heard anything on the subject except what was known—that the United States is selling war material to the Allies, and that the conditions of such sales are well known.—Havas.

Rabbi's Dictum

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New York, Yesterday.

The security and defence of America will lie in aiding the Allies, and which will keep the war out of America and America out of the war, states Rabbi Wise, head of the American-Jewish group.—Havas.



Enemy raiders are sure of a warm welcome from England's defence batteries as this picture taken on the West coast shows members of an anti-aircraft gun team with shells ready for loading. (Air Mail, Fox.)

GLOOMY VIEW

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

New York, Yesterday.

Japan may well seize the opportunity of other nations being occupied elsewhere to widen the hold she has obtained on China and may even spread the war to include south-east Asia, Mr. Frederick Field, Secretary of the American Council of the Instituto de Pacific Affairs, declared here yesterday.—Havas.

SPIRIT OF FRANCE INDOMITABLE AS EVER

London, Yesterday.

"EVERY MAN AND WOMAN I met to-day had only one thought—Paris, Paris and France," said Mr. Cyril Lakin, Assistant Editor of the "Sunday Times," in a broadcast talk yesterday.

Not one gave thought to the fact that events in the past 48 hours had brought danger and peril closer and more imminent to Britain's shores.

"You know as I do how France regards Paris, and we here have been French in that respect during the last few tragic days," he continued.

It was just like watching someone you loved being battered by a hooligan and praying that the blows fall on you instead of on her.

Paris, to many all over the world, stands, in a way, for more than France herself—for civilization, love of reason, for everything we call enlightened, for everything in history that makes for freedom of conscience and mankind. Paris, the citadel of liberty.

But although Paris is something more than France, it is still something less than France. Every country esteems its capital, but none would call it the backbone of the nation.

The spirit of France is as indomitable as ever. Nobly and magnificently have the French fought and no men could have fought better. They will fight to the last ditch, to the last inch of their soil. Whatever may befall us, and we are ready for anything, it will make no difference to our pledge to France. We will go on.—Reuter.

MOVE IN THE SENATE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Washington, Yesterday.

Senator Pepper, of Florida, is trying to persuade the Senate to voluntarily send army and naval planes in large numbers and at once to the aid of the Allies.

"It seems to me that if the people had the opportunity to pass on this to-day they would grant the aid M. Reynaud asks," he said yesterday.

"It is unthinkable to me we should stand here and see this going on and do nothing."

"I think we should immediately redouble our efforts to send more planes, more ships, more arms, more ammunition—with more speed!"—Havas.

AIR BATTLE NEAR TOURS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Tours, Yesterday.

A pitched air battle took place near Tours last evening when French chasers engaged a large group of German bombers. No details are available.

The air raid alarm sounded at 7 p.m., and anti-aircraft guns put up a heavy barrage.—Havas.

REFUGEES BOMBED

Tours, Yesterday.

Refugees arriving here from Paris state that they were bombed and machine-gunned 20 miles south of the capital and that many were killed and wounded.—Reuter.

AMERICAN LABOUR SUPPORTS ALLIES

London, Yesterday.
 AN ARTICLE BY Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labour, appeared in yesterday's "News Chronicle."

American labour supports the cause of the Allies to the fullest extent, Mr. Green wrote. American labour believes that all the help the United States can give to the Allies should be extended.

American labour condemns all the policies and principles of the totalitarian states and hopes that totalitarianism will be crushed in this war.

The United States knows herself to be threatened, he continued, and he recalled that Hitler and Mussolini have been warned off the Western Hemisphere, adding significantly.

"Our government has launched the greatest national defence programme in the nation's history."

He concluded with the following message from the workers of the United States to the workers of Britain and France:

"Keep up your courageous fight. Our hearts are with you. We will do everything that lies within our power to help you."—Reuter.

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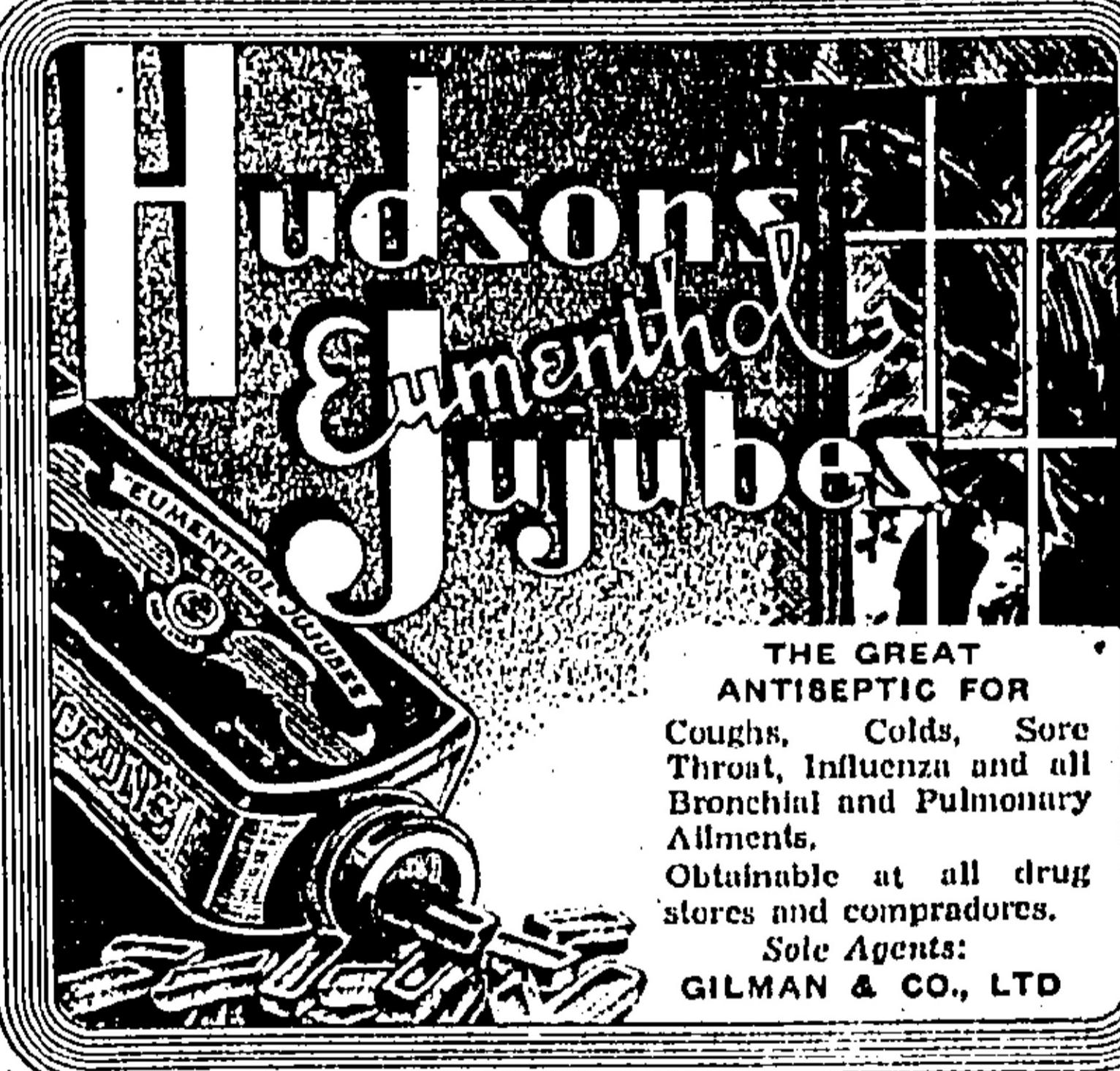
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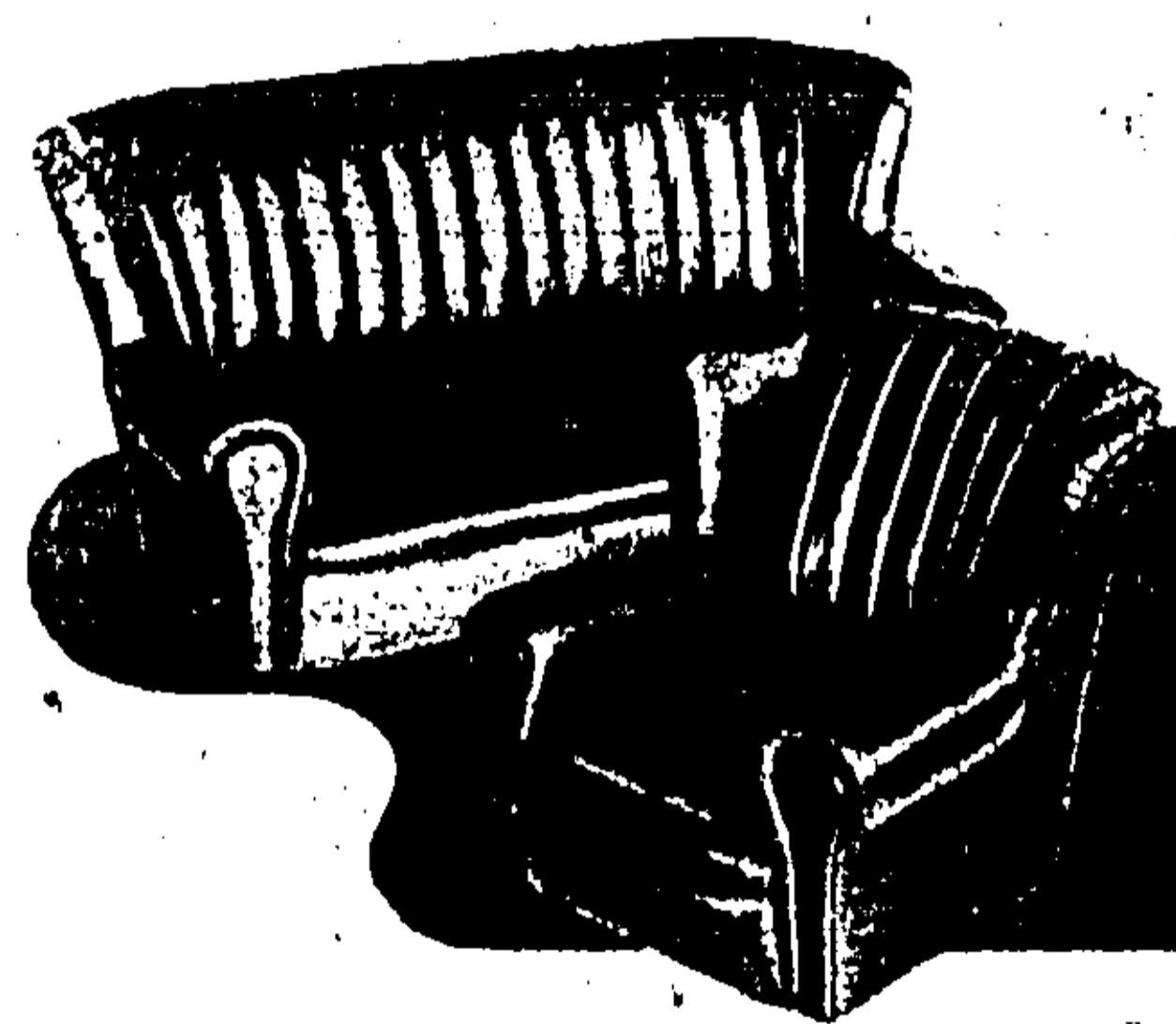
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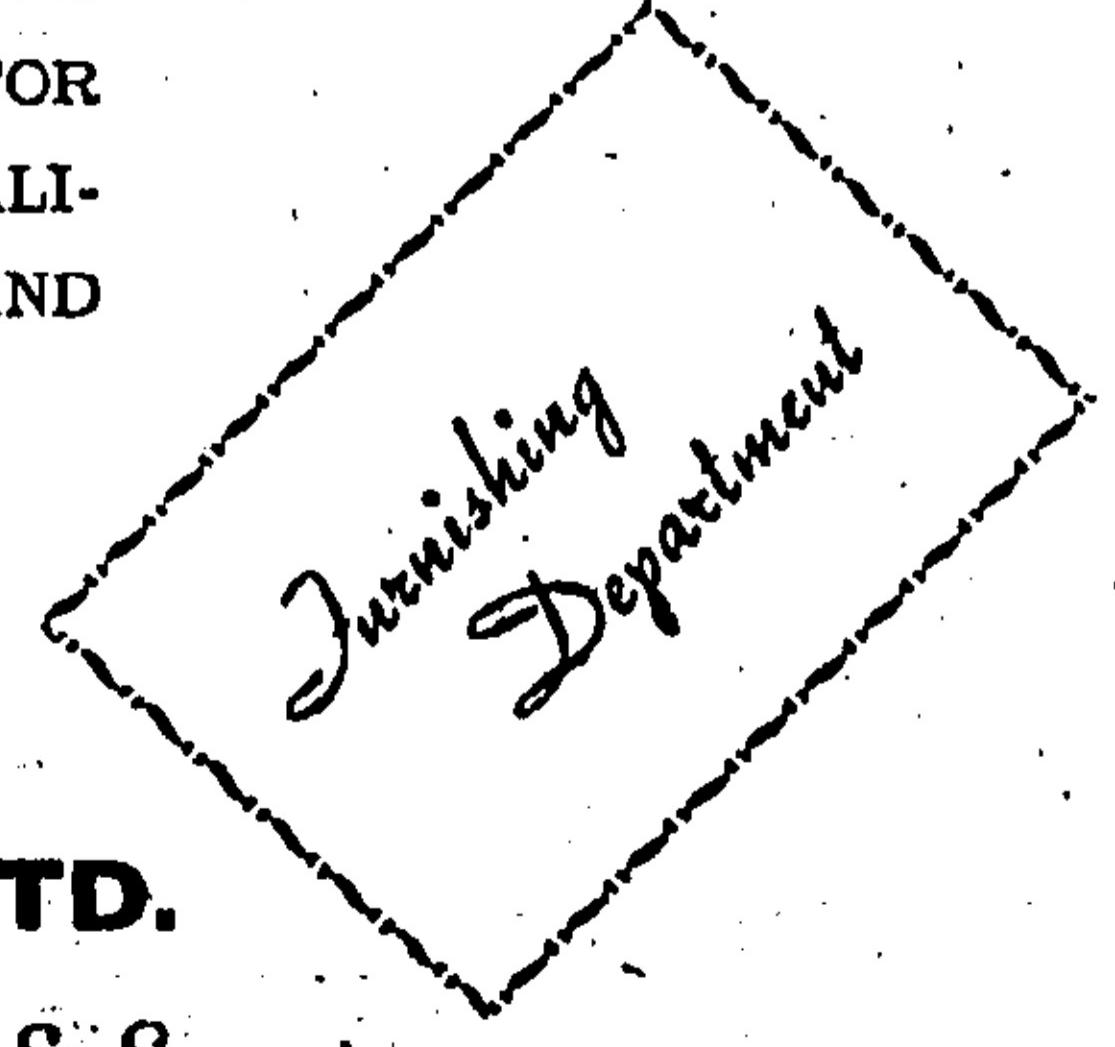
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Worn-Out, Ill, Nervous People Into Strong,
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Thousands of men "naturally thin," weak, worn-out, rundown, haggard-looking men and women whose energy and strength have been sapped by over-work, worry, who are nervous, irritable, always half-sick—all due to lack of iodine, the underlying cause of their trouble is—FOOD IODINE & MINERAL STARVING GLANDS. At the same time they are overfed, especially particularly the Thyroid (and other tiny hidden glands which control weight and strength) lack IODINE. In fact, any of the 12 mineral elements in health and proper quantity are essential to good health. (Even the most wholesome foods fail to add weight and produce strength and energy or build up resistance against disease.) (Food Iodine is far better than ordinary chemical iodine nor iodine fumer which often prove toxic.) That's why thin, ailing people are often given iodine, though the food they eat only cheap imitation iodine, which disorders, poisoning the blood and body. The system MUST have ORGANIC MINERALS and FOOD IODINE. Only then can the body's own supply can you regulate metabolism—the body's process of digesting and then converting food into firm muscle, filtering wastes, renewed health, strength and energy.

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Women in khaki serving refreshments to Belgian refugees on their arrival in London. (Copyright. Air Mail.)



At the suggestion of the King special prayers were offered in every place of worship throughout Britain and the Empire on May 26. Photo shows Their Majesties on their arrival at Westminster Abbey. (Copyright. Air Mail.)



A silhouette study of six members of an anti-aircraft gun team during practice. (Copyright. Air Mail.)

No Asthma in 2 Years

Two years ago J. Richards, Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was in bed with Asthma. He had to stop work because of it. Choking, choking and strangled every night he couldn't sleep—expected to die. Mendaco helped him. Since then he has had none since. In OVER TWO YEARS this disease is so successful it is guaranteed to give you free easy breathing in 24 hours. To stop your asthma now. It costs less than a day's or money back on return of product.

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Ends asthma • Bronchitis • Hay Fever
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**FOR THE 1 MAN
IN 7 WHO SHAVES
EVERY DAY**

A Special Shave Cream—It's Not a Soap, Needs No Brush!

Daily shaving leaves man's face raw and sensitive. Yet, because of his business and social status, one out of every 7 men must shave every day.

To meet this condition, William has developed GLIDER—a special cream for daily shavers. With no soap base, it's a complete departure from ordinary shave creams. No brush. No lather. No tingle or greasy.

A superabundance of moisture is contained in this rich cream. It won't dry on your face. Applied with the fingers, it quickly softens each whisker. A protective layer is formed over which your razor glides. Often comes each hair at the base without scraping. Like a cold cream, Glider helps keep your skin smooth all day. Glider is the result of nearly 100 years' experience in making fine shaving preparations.

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In 1940—in the French and British Armies, it is again 3 Star Hennessy which is in officers' dug-outs, on mess tables and in the pocket flasks of all the soldiers.

AUH4



Women are to play a larger part in British aircraft production, many are already employed in factories throughout the country rendering vital service. Picture taken at a West-country factory where a number of girls are working at full pressure making air screws for the Royal Air Force machines. (Copyright. Air Mail.)



Sole Agents: — ED. A. KELLER & CO., LIMITED, (Incorporated in Switzerland)

HONG KONG.

**AISLE AND FAREWELL**

"So the condemned man ate a hearty breakfast?"

"Oddly enough he did — in spite of last night's stag party. All set now for the orange blossoms."

"And the little head?"

"Ticking over beautifully old boy. Cool as a frame-full of cucumbers. Am I becoming a saturated solution — or is it just the influence of a good woman?"

"Your ignorance of the facts of life, Edmond, is little short of monumental. Remember the long draught of Rose's Lime Juice I made you drink before retiring? Pause and consider, Edmond —

ROSE'S LIME JUICE — THE WISE MAN'S NIGHTCAP

knowing me as you do — was that pure altruism?"

"I've never known you do an unselfish act in your life old boy."

"Right. My only concern was to save myself trouble and get you to the church in such condition that you could both speak suddenly and walk unaided. With the help of Rose's Lime Juice I have succeeded. Listen carefully, Edmond, while I explain the chemical action of Rose's —"

"I say — look! Quarter to eleven! Where's the ring? Where's my hat? Is the car ready? Is my tie all right? — Hurry up, hurry up. Where's my — oh, here it is — QUICK!"



A dramatic picture showing bombs dropping between a British destroyer and a Merchant ship in Norwegian waters. By Air Mail, Copyright.

He Saw Not A Single German On Foot

YOU can smell honeysuckle over the door and you can hear the boom of anti-aircraft guns and follow the white puffs of smoke that mark the passage of the raiders on their mission of death.

This little village some 40 kilometres out of Paris has suddenly been brought into the war area. A fortnight ago it was a pleasant resort and there were pleasure boats on the river.

To-day it is full of soldiers; a motor-boat is patrolling the river, armed with an anti-aircraft gun. Amidst the rose bushes on the river banks there are machine-guns.

At my inn I am the only lodger. A famous French regiment, Chasseurs Alpins, arrived us last night with singing to the accompaniment of an accordion.

Opposite the old twelfth century church camouflaged lorries are drawn up, and a battery of "Seventy-fives" lumber through the village street.

The officer was a typical St. Cyr man, calm and precise. He told me he was instructed to hold up the Nazis until orders came to retreat across the Aisne front.

"Advance-guard Germans arrived on motor-cycles with sidecars, armed with machine-guns," he said. "After our first burst of fire they deployed, making for our flanks.

"We sheltered in a wood, greatly outnumbered, and let them have it. For seven hours we stopped them from reaching the river bank. Then the order came to retreat.

"Wearing only our breeches, shoes and tin hats, we swam the river. Two enemy tanks were destroyed by our gunners, who remained until the last moment. The last man to enter the water reached the other bank safely."

A begrimed tank officer emerging from his steel monster, nicknamed "Flu," said: "So far I have not seen a single German soldier on foot, and I have been on both the Meuse and Aisne fronts. They are on motor-cycles, in tanks, or in lorries."

He said that the Germans were using mostly 25-ton and 30-ton tanks. All prisoners say they were instructed to push on at all costs. It is evident, however, from what a staff officer told me, that the Nazis are using the bulk of their mechanised divisions in a drive to the coast.

In my journey up here through bombed villages, some of which are still smoking, one thing struck me particularly: the Ally Sloper Cavalry — as we called the Army Service Corps in the last war — have no cushy job now. Aviation has ended cushy jobs in this war.

The two former are accompanied on two pianos.

Soloists: Anne Balfour, Jean Grieg, Helen Lockhart, Gaston D'Acquo and Harold Piercy.

Prices \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

CONCERT FOR B.W.O.F.

The Hong Kong Singers will give a Concert in aid of the funds of the British War Organisation on June 25th at 9.30 p.m. In the China Fleet Club.

Items on the Programme will be:

- (a) Serenade to Music (Vaughan Williams).
- (b) In Honour of the City (Dyson).
- (c) Acls and Galatea (Handel) — with orchestra.

The two former are accompanied on two pianos.

Soloists: Anne Balfour, Jean Grieg, Helen Lockhart, Gaston D'Acquo and Harold Piercy.

Prices \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

CHILDREN AID THE NAVY

Two Norwegian children, rescued by a British warship, stood on the bridge beside the captain and pointed out the position of German guns as the British bombarded the coast.

The children, a boy and girl, escaped the Germans in a rowing boat after their father and mother had been killed. The warship sighted them as a German bomber was trying to sink the boat. When the pilot saw the British ship he made off.

The girl had been injured and was treated by the ship's surgeon.

They told the captain they had seen the Germans erecting machine-gun nests in the district from which they had come and drew a map of the coast showing where they were.

A Dance Recital by Miss Allen Tai will be given on July 6, at the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, in aid of the Kwai-chang Red Cross Training School.

Miss Tai will be supported by a String Orchestra under the direction of Mr. J. R. M. Smith.

reinforcements could not arrive. But that has been stopped and the authorities have a real grip of the situation.

I heard to-day the epic story of how a French anti-tank company

bombed out. In cafés, half finished

drinks stood on the tables. In half

a house left standing there was a

baby's chair with coloured bricks on

the table as if the child had been

playing with them when the bombers

came.

In a field were the remains of a

Heinkel, brought down by French

anti-aircraft guns. It had hit the earth

with a full load of bombs.

Another German bomber thundered to the ground as we neared the

front line. This one was brought

down by anti-aircraft guns.

Buck in Paris they are waiting for

the news with great heart.

The German radio would have us believe that we are living in anguish, that any moment we expect to see German soldiers in the streets, that the Faubourg Saint Honore is full of demonstrators, and that refugees are camping in the streets.

Let me give you the real picture of Paris now.

Down the narrow winding street of

the Faubourg Saint Honore all the

chic shops are open, and well dressed

women are out shopping as on

any day in the year.

What refugees there are in the city are being directed south. The French Government is paying their fares to the sunny Midi.

The Opera is playing "Romeo and Juliet," the Comédie Française is playing "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," and the Opera Comique "La Bohème." All the cinemas are open and the cafe terraces are full.

There are even a few fishermen on the Seine. And that is a noteworthy

psychological point. When the Frenchman fishes it is a sign that his mind is not overburdened with worry.

He has great faith in Weygand.

Shops which specialise in passport pictures are doing a roaring trade, for even French citizens will now have to have a special card for free circulation in the city and its environs.

There are few, if any, maps of Northern France to be had, for nearly everyone has suddenly become an amateur strategist. The week-end has completely vanished, for the great majority now work seven days a week.

Yes, Paris is different from a fortnight ago. It has lost its carelessness, but it has been fortified with a new spirit.

You don't often hear foreign languages talked in the street. It's a terribly French Paris—and all the better for that.

But everyone's head is held high. Paris looks forward to Victory. Blood and tears and toll first, no doubt. But in the end Inevitable Victory.

Mast
from the
British Commonwealth
is the basis of this
Beer



More people are drinking
Blue Label

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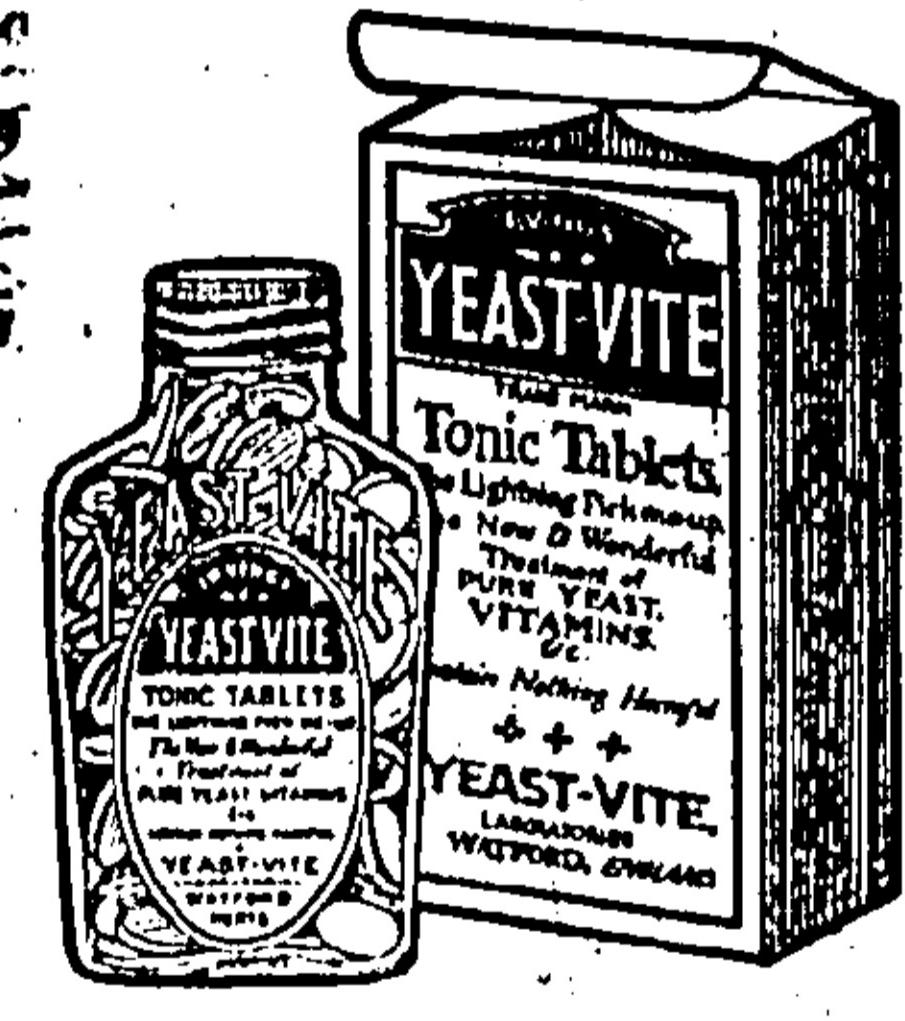
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IN MINUTES & HOURS



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Great American Attraction—THE HUMAN CANNON BALL ACT.



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SPECIAL MATINEE TO-DAY AT 3 P.M.

Children half price to all seats.

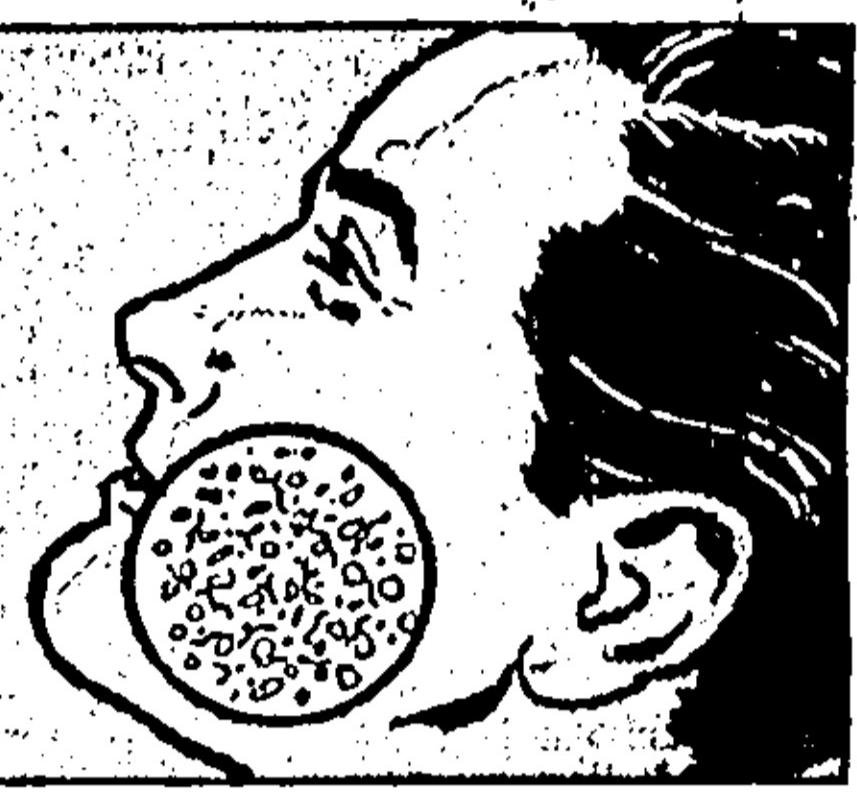
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Every sparkling dish of Royal Raspberry Gelatin is brimming with flavour made right from the fruit. From real raspberries—ripe and juicy. And not only Royal Raspberry, but all Royal Gelatin flavours come right from the actual fruits. So, for dessert tomorrow, try Royal Gelatin—Raspberry, Lime, Lemon, Orange, Cherry or Strawberry. Easy to make... very inexpensive... pure and wholesome for your family.

FREE — Value \$1.00 book of wonderful new recipes for delicious desserts, ice creams, salads, tarts, main dishes, beverages, candies. Full of helpful suggestions. Mail coupon.

At the newly-formed Ministry of Aircraft Production Lord Beaverbrook is faced with a task that is urgent, vital and of great complexity.

Without serious prejudice to the long-range programme, designed to ensure that Britain and her Empire shall master the air, as for centuries they have mastered the seas, he must strive for an instant acceleration of output to meet the immediate danger.

For many months past aircraft of various types have been pouring out of the British factories in a steady stream. Thanks to the patient efforts of the Air Ministry technical staff these machines are each and all superior to the equivalent types employed by the enemy.

Geodetic methods of construction enable them to suffer severe punishment from enemy shot and shell without being put out of action, and also facilitate the work of repair. Careful design has given them a superiority of performance which has done much to strengthen the magnificent confidence which animates the entire personnel of the R.A.F.

GERMANY'S OUTPUT

But while we may have overestimated the quality and performance of the German air force, it seems probable that we had underestimated the quantity of machines which it could put into the air. Desirous always of limiting expenditure and avoiding the appearance of panic measures, a succession of British Governments has tended to discount reports purporting to represent the actual gigantic output of the German aircraft factories during the past six years.

As a consequence, British air expansion programmes were not conceived on the requisite grand scale until a relatively short time ago. When the urgent necessity was coming to be realised in political circles the technical staffs were bound to point out that, with the best will in the world, output could not be doubled and trebled by the waving of a magic wand.

To a somewhat lesser degree the same was true of equipment for a mechanised army of proportions far larger than had originally been contemplated, while the situation was still further complicated by the no less urgent needs of the Navy for certain grades of steel, such as is required for gun construction. All three Services were competing for factories and raw materials.

R.A.F. MUST COME FIRST

We may imagine that some such realisation impelled the Government to announce last September that we were preparing for a long war—one of not less than three years' duration. We may also imagine that the German leaders, who have shown themselves remarkably well-informed on all that passes in the Allied countries, were keenly alive to the significance of that statement.

It may well be that the Nazis fear the consequences for themselves of compelling the German people to face another winter of privation. But they must also have considered that their chances of victory in 1940 would be much greater than if the challenge came at the hour chosen by the Allies in 1942. For by 1942

A MESSAGE FOR TO-DAY

Say not, the struggle naught availeth.
The labour and the wounds are vain,
The enemy faints not, nor falleth,
And as things have been they remain.

If hopes were dupes, fears may be flares;
It may be, in yon smoke concealed,
Your comrades chase o'er now the flares,
And, but for you, possess the field.

A. H. Clough.

The Allied armies would be greatly swollen and formidably equipped, while their air forces, of more modern design than that of Germany, might also have become its numerical equal or superior.

So Germany has struck in 1940, and while the British Three Years' Plan cannot be wholly discarded the German blow has necessitated drastic modifications of the programme.

War wastage has begun at a high rate and must be made good if we are not to be overwhelmed and our country laid waste around us by ruthless air attack; if we are to give that continuous support to the Allied armies and navies which it is evident both require.

I have said that output cannot be doubled and trebled overnight by the waving of a wand. But there is much which can be done if we and our Allies recognise frankly that the requirements of the Air Force must come first at every stage until we have established complete ascendancy in the air.

Experience on the battlefield has shown us in two grim weeks that almost any good-class British, French or American plane is good enough to knock down the average German machine, with its deficient armament and part-trained personnel. From this it is obvious that we must suspend

work on the still more excellent types which we should presently have brought into service and concentrate on increased production of a few well-tried machines.

By this means we simplify the tooling and jiggling of factories and in certain respects, we can also economise in material. Since our immediate need is for greater numbers it may be better that we should build 12 Blenheims or six Wellingtons than one super-dreadnought of the air, even though this must involve more rapid increase of trained personnel than had been contemplated under the original long-range programme.

In line with the same experience in battle, we should buy every good-class fighter obtainable in any country for instant delivery. Such machines—the American Curtiss is a good example—are easy to service and maintain. We may also simplify our own types by cutting out certain gadgets and refinements which have proved in battle to be non-essential. Delivery of machines to squadrons is frequently held up because there is a temporary shortage of such accessories.

WORKER AND MATERIAL

To increase output it is obvious that there must be increased production or purchase of raw materials; notably high-grade steels and light alloys. Easier said than done, perhaps. Factories now being erected in the Dominions cannot be completed and powered in a day. But certain difficulties which need not now be specified can be overcome by lavish expenditure and undisputed priorities. United States collaboration in this respect could be of the greatest value.

Raw materials are allocated by the Ministry of Supply. One may perhaps assume that Mr. Herbert Morrison will recognise that the present is no moment for awarding increased quantities of steel for the manufacture of private motor-cars, even though it may be argued that smaller quantities may lead to loss of export trade. The pace is now too hot for considerations of acquiring foreign exchange to have the same importance as a few months ago. Nor can we, at the present time, afford to divert tools and materials to Canada for production of trainer aircraft in large quantities if these tools and materials are urgently needed in Britain for manufacture of war planes. Trainer craft can be purchased elsewhere.

The Minister for Air Production has already asked for longer hours in the factories. In France I have seen men and women working in the factories on a two-shift system—one

of 10 hours and the other of 11 hours. Women are working there day and night alike. In Britain our workpeople will have to do the same. The skilled workman who, rather than work at night, migrates to another factory must quickly recognise that night work now is preferable to Nazi domination.

The Government has taken powers for the compulsory transfer of labour to the places where it is most needed. Had some of the things now undertaken been done six months ago our situation to-day would be very different.

LOSSES IN TRAINING

The theory that a blow at Treasury control is a blow at the basis of democracy must also be put into cold storage. There is no longer time for detailed Treasury examination of expansion plans already approved in principle; for that detailed examination can all too often involve delays of from four to six months. And on the technical side there is room for simplification of inspection methods, especially in the matter of repairs.

It is understood that steps are now being taken to organise the work of salvage and repair on more scientific and economical lines. Past experience has shown that from three to four machines are crashed to every one brought down in battle. By skilled salvage and rapid despatch of such machines to the makers for after-repair a steady flow of rebuilt planes back to the squadrons ought to be maintained.

Germany, because of her high proportion of insufficiently trained pilots, is crashing machines at a far greater rate than the R.A.F., and the bulk of these are now littering the fields of Belgium and France. These may be regarded as total losses to the invader.

WINNING IN THE AIR

I have tried to give some indication of the necessities of the situation and of the steps which can be taken to meet them. While there are great difficulties in the way of increasing and maintaining at the higher level the rate of production for which raw material and tool deliveries have been planned, it becomes evident that much can in fact be done to ensure that our air strength is maintained.

It is vital that all such measures should be taken at the earliest practicable moment. A great deal more is involved than the outcome of the first great battle now being fought out across the Channel. Much, obviously, turns on that alone. Yet, viewed on the largest plane, it is evident, I think, that the outcome of the struggle on which we have embarked turns on the ultimate capacity of this country to win the war in the air.

Already we have struck heavy blows at the sources of German liquid fuel—which means that we are shortening the period during which Germany will be able to maintain her armoured and mechanised forces on the ground and her air fleet in the air. The Prime Minister has warned us that we must be prepared for heavy counter-attack.

As this phase of the war develops, our own ability to strike such blows and to defend ourselves against corresponding counter-attack will be dependent largely on the steady maintenance of our bomber and fighter air fleets.

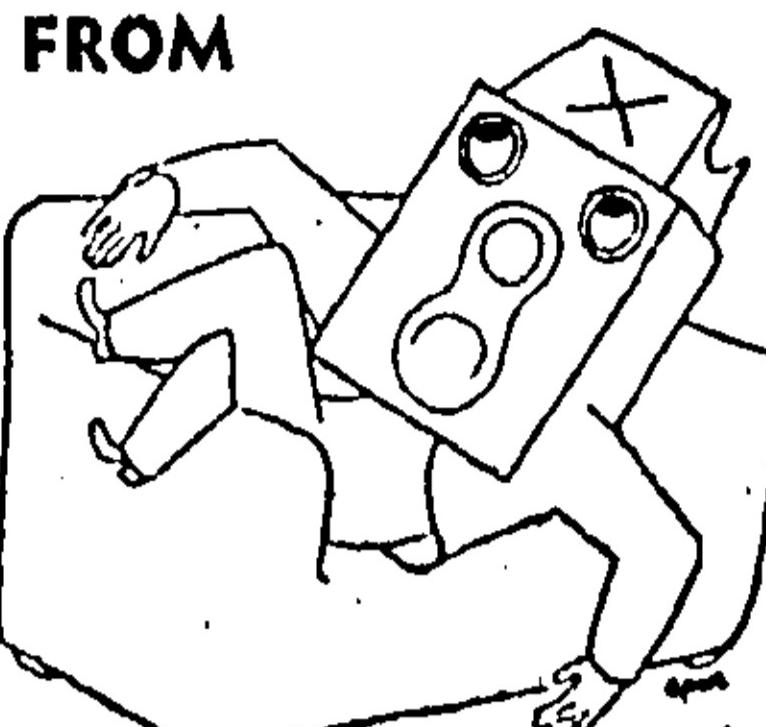
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THE LIDO—REPULSE BAY

THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, JUNE 16, 1940.

K.F.C. SURPRISE RECREIO JUNIORS HOME WIN BY 25 SHOTS

K.C.C. Register Their First Senior League Points

SLOAN'S RINK RECORD "POSSIBLE"

J. K. Sloan's H.K. Electric rink (A. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahan and S. Deacon) registered a "possible" yesterday at Ming Yuen, against C. W. Lam's Craigengower four. The test was performed at the 8th end and was followed by 3 1 2 1 to give them a 23-3 lead and a win by 33-10.

This is the second time this season that an eight has been recorded—on May 26, at Austin Road, L. Jordan's K.B.G.C. rink achieved the feat against B. Evans' K.F.C. rink.

According to tradition, each member of the rink to score a "possible" receives a bottle of whisky, and, we are given to understand, that not even war can break this tradition.

YACHTING RESULTS

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's 4th Summer Series Race over 7.30 miles yesterday resulted as follows:

"A" Class Started 240	Yacht	Finished Postn. Pts.
4.32.11	1	12
(Mrs. M. A. Neve)		
True Blue	4.35.31	2
(Mr. K. A. Watson)		10
La Linda	4.35.53	3
(Mrs. M. I. Johnstone)		8
Artemis	4.37.44	4
(Mr. G. G. Wood)		6
Maureen	4.41.25	5
(Mr. C. C. Blake)		5
Jean	4.43.37	6
(Mr. G. J. Tarr)		4
Tyronechild	4.43.50	7
(Mr. E. Huttener)		3
Gull	D.N.F.	
Mixed Class Started 250		
Ailsa	4.31.51	1
(Capt. W. C. Ingram)		9
Siskin	4.35.50	2
(Mr. D. Humphreys)		7
Owl	4.51.11	3
(Mr. G. L. Eastgate)		5
Wendy	4.51.44	4
(Mr. H. W. Browne)		3
Widgeon	4.55.49	5
(Mr. S. R. Hawke)		2

Lieut. Comdr. Horwell, who has just been appointed Superintendent of the Dockyard Police and Passive Defence Officer, has been president of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines Football Association Referees' Committee for the past two years.

The Police are contemplating entering the Badminton League next season and have already held several meetings to discuss matters. Among the players who will be seen in action are G. Lewis, the Colony Junior champion; Gordon, the foot-baller, and Poole the cricketer.

European Y.M.C.A. are entertaining Victoria Recreation Club and Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletics Federation at swimming gala next month in aid of War charities.

It is understood that Club de Recreo, who are still affiliated to Hong Kong Football Association, contemplate entering a team in the Football League next season. It is likely that they will join the Junior Division.

H-K.C.C. VISIT AND BEAT CRAIGENGOWER 64-60 POINTS FOR K. TONG

I.R.C. WAKE UP AT EXPENSE OF POLICE

AFTER several week-ends of rain, a full Lawn Bowls League programme was decided yesterday, and, as was to be expected, there were several upsets, the main one being the decisive defeat of Recreio at the hands of Kowloon Tong Football Club in Second Division.

In First Division Craigengower, who were expected to find Civil Service a tough proposition, secured their fifth successive win, while I.R.C., who broke their "duck" in their last game, trounced Police. K.C.C. recorded their first points, at the expense of Recreio "B."

Hong Kong Cricket Club surprised Craigengower at the Valley, to secure their first points, while K.C.C. unexpectedly lost at Kowloon Tong, who thus recorded their third successive win. There were no upsets in Third Division.

First Division

At Civil Service, Craigengower won on two rinks and the other. Omar, starting off with a brace of twos, was led 7-4 at the 5th by Strange, but 3 2 2 gave him a 11-7 lead and he never looked back, winning 26-18. Rosset, leading McGowan 8-7 at the 10th, scored 3 1 4 2 1 3 0 3 to lead 25-13. Bush led Jones 17-11 at the 14th and then conceded 2 4 1 1 2 and only a brace of twos at the last two ends enabled him to tie at 21-all. Of his six games this season Bara has tied three.

At Sookkumpoo, I.R.C., who won for the first time in their last encounter, ran riot against Police and won on all three rinks. Dulhur started off with 2 1 1 1 5 2 4 0 2 1 1 to lead 10-0. Dinnen scored at only five ends and lost by 12 shots. Humilton was never extended by Cassidy and Jordan, finishing up with 1 3 5 1 4 0, beat Prentice, a newcomer to the skips' table, by 12 shots.

Only five sixes were recorded, as follows:

H. A. Alves (Recreio "A"), at the 10th, won by 16.

A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.) at the 18th, won by 13.

P. Youngusband (K.F.C.) at the 7th, won by 17.

A. H. Busto (K. Tong) at the 17th, won by 17.

At K.C.C., O. P. Remedios almost lost his 100 per cent. record, when he was beaten by Wright at Taiwoo. Wright led 18-14 at the 16th and won 24-17. Lending 15-4 at the 7th Keown was never in danger of defeat from Hollands, while Stalton, led 17-10 at the 10th, scored 1 4 2 1 1 to beat Brown, who was making his debut as skip, in place of McLeod, by 19-17.

Another 100 per cent. record to go by the board was that of Carr, who lost 31-14 to Busto at Kowloon Tong. Down 11-4 at the 7th, Busto scored 1 1 2 1 1 2 4 3 to lead 19-11 and then finished up with 0 6 0 1 4 1. Steadied play over the latter heads saw Stephens beat Marks 22-17 after being 14-all at the 16th. Kew was down 9-8 at the 15th but then scored 4 0 0 5 0 1 to beat Sparry 18-15.

In recording his first win, Guy scored 1 4 3 0 1 1 2 2 4 3 3 0 2 1 2. Chalmers lost his 100 per cent. record when he was beaten by Wright at Taiwoo. Wright led 18-14 at the 16th and won 24-17. Lending 15-4 at the 7th Keown was never in danger of defeat from Hollands, while Stalton, led 17-10 at the 10th, scored 1 4 2 1 1 to beat Brown, who was making his debut as skip, in place of McLeod, by 19-17.

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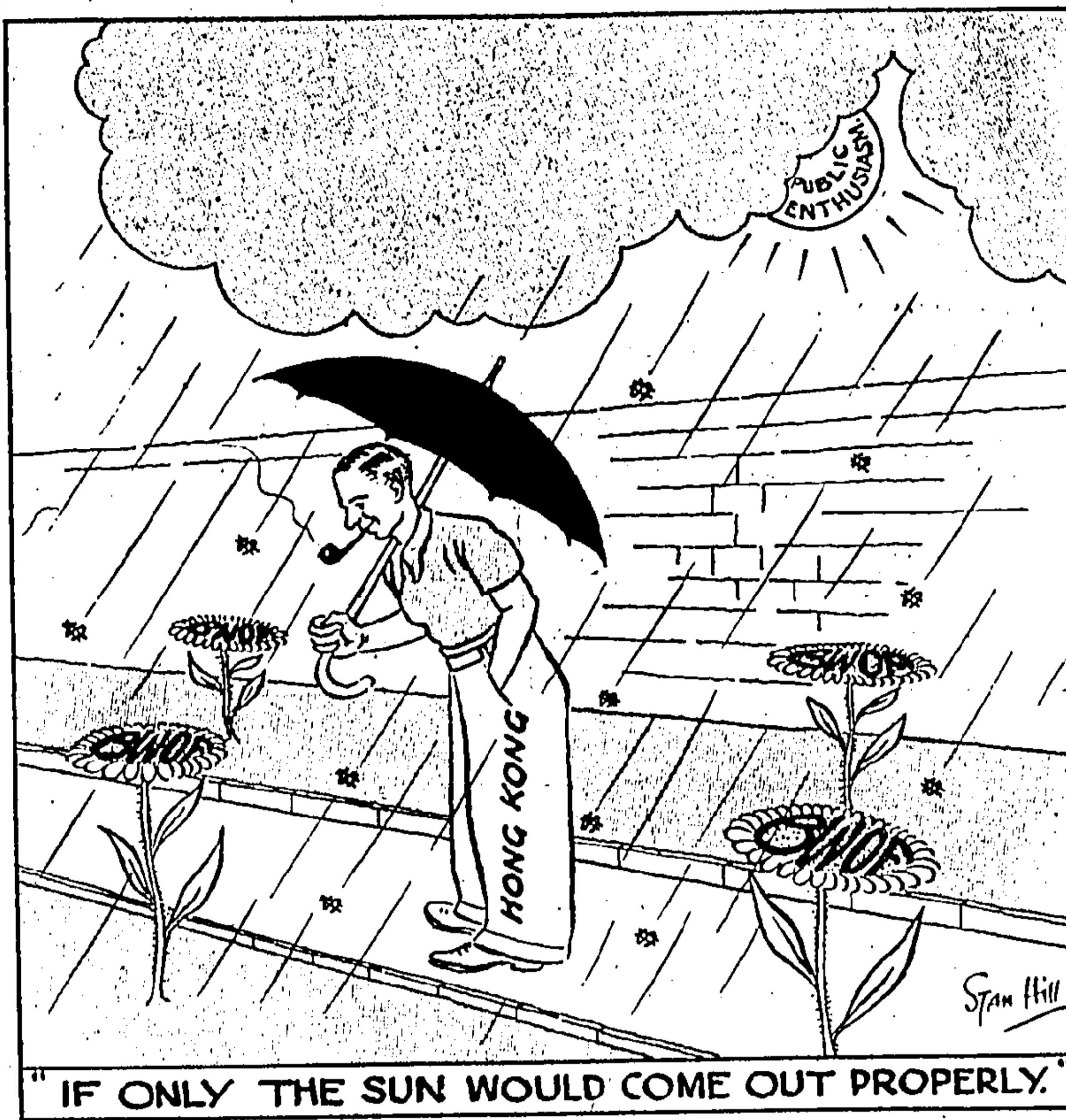
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ON THE AIR TO-DAY

Tchaikowsky Symphony And Rubinstein At The Piano

10.15-11.15 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Methodist Church.

12.15 p.m.—Band Music.

Per Aspera Ad Astra—March (Urbauch-Rhode)...Mussed Military Bands.

"Gelahn" — Selection (Jones)....

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Colonial Medley. Intro: Canada—The Maple Leaf for ever, O Canada; Australia—Advance Australia Fair; New Zealand—God defend New Zealand; South Africa—Sarie Marais....The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

12.29 p.m.—Songs by Malcolm Mc-

Eachern (Bass) and Muriel Brunskill (Contralto).

Danny Deever (Kipling-Damrosch); The Witch of Bowden (Ogilvie & Smith)....Malcolm MacEachern (Bass) with Orch.

My Dear Soul (Byron-Sanderson);

O Dry Those Tears (del Riego)

...Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) with Organ and Violin Obbligato.

In Praise of Ale (Cedric Sharpe)

...Malcolm MacEachern (Bass) with Piano.

12.47 p.m.—Coleridge-Taylor — Four Characteristic Valses. New Light Symphony Orchestra cond. by J. Ainslie Murray.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Piano Duets by Rawlins & Landauer.

The Lilt of Lehar—Medley, Waltz Dream — Selection (Oscar Straus).

The Great Waltz—Selection.

1.15 p.m.—Mark Weber and His Orchestra.

A Night In Venice — Polpourri (Struensee, arr. Weninger).

Nightly Lak! A Rose (Nevin).

The Rosary (Nevin, arr. Alendorf).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Tchaikowsky—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 64.

1st Mov.—Andante—Allegro con anima; 2nd Mov.—Andante cantabile con alcuna licenza; 3rd Mov.—Valse—Allegro moderato;

4th Mov.—Finale—Andante maestoso—Allegro vivace—Andante maestoso—Moderato assai e molto maestoso....New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—Music of Early Italian Composers.

Violin Concerto in C (Vivaldi)....

Jean Pouquet (Violin) with Orchestra.

Concerto A Quatre, No. 5 (Vivaldi)....Pro Arte Quartet.

Variations (On a Theme by Corelli—"Tartini")....Zino Francescatti (Violin) with Piano.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Massey—"Le Old" Ballet Music. New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

8.18 p.m.—Two Songs by Georges Thill ("Tempo").

Serenade Toscane (Faure & Busine); Clair De Lune (Faure & Verlaine)....with Piano accomp. by Maurice Faure.

8.25 p.m.—Liazi—Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major, Mischa Levitzki (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

8.45 p.m.—Studio—The second of a weekly series of Book Reviews.

8.57 p.m.—Miliza Korjus (Soprano) and the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York.

La Danza (Rossini)....Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra & Chorus.

Overture—"Semiramide" (Rossini)....Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini.

9.15 p.m.—London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—Magazine Feature Programme, No. 6. Three talks which have been recorded in London covering different aspects of the British war effort. One is a description of the part played by British farmers, the speaker in this case being a farmer who is well known for his work as an author, namely Mr. A. G. Street. One is a talk on the Coldstream Guards by a young South African who has just graduated from the training battalion of that regiment, and one is a survey by an Australian observer of Britain's powerful Ministry of Supply.

9.45 p.m.—Rubinstein at the Piano.

Andante Splendore, Op. 22 (Chopin)

Grande Polonaise, Op. 22 (Chopin)

Waltz In C Sharp Minor, Op. 64,

No. 2 (Chopin)

10.02 p.m.—Organ Music.

Organ Concerto in E Flat (Handel)

Movement in D Minor, Handel's "Water Music" Suite....Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey.

10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

QUEEN'S THEATRE
HONGKONG. DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M. TEL. 31453

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

ADDED! H. K. V. D. C.
KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

"You're coming back
to Bali, Baby...and
you're coming back
with me!"

Paramount Pictures
FRED MACMURRAY
MADELINE CARROLL
ALLAN JONES
in
"Honeymoon in Bali"

AKIM TAMIROFF · Helen Broderick · Osa Massen · Carolyn Lee
Directed by EDWARD H. GRIFFITH · Screen Play by Virginia Ann Ripp
Based on Stories by Oliver Scottwell Mason and Katherine Beach**CATHAY**
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 70c, 90c

• TO-DAY—TO-MORROW—TUESDAY •



Shirley TEMPLE
SUSANNAH OF THE MOUNTIES

RANDOLPH SCOTT · MARGARET LOCKWOOD
MARTIN GOODRIDGE · J. FARRELL MACDONALD
MAURICE MOSCOVICH · MORONI OLSEN
VICTOR JORY · LESTER MATTHEWS
Directed by William A. Seiter

Also: Latest Movietone News
Directly After The King's Theatre.

WEDNES. : Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery in
FOX Picture : **'SLAVE SHIP'**

STAR THEATRE
HANKOW RD. KOWLOON. DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20 TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY ONLY •

SUEZ
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
TYRONE POWER · LORETTA YOUNG
ANNABELLE
Darryl F. Zanuck's new picture

TO-MORROW : Wallace Beery * Mickey Rooney
in "SLAVE SHIP."

Added Attraction!
LATEST BRITISH NEWSREEL
Directly After The King's Theatre

NEXT CHANGE
Murder By Magic! A New Kind Of Crime Riddle!
"CHARLIE CHAN AT TREASURE ISLAND"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

CLOSE DOWN.

DENTAL ADVERTISEMENT CASE DISMISSED

STATING THAT THE FACT that members of the public might think, from the wording of the advertisement, that defendant was a dentist, had no bearing on the point of law, and pointing out that as defendant did not actually say he was a dentist he was therefore not guilty, Mr. E. Himsworth dismissed a summons against Mr. F. H. Hanna, of No. 15, Hankow Road, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday morning.

It was alleged that defendant, not being a registered dental surgeon or an exempted person, in an advertisement on April 30, held himself out as a dentist, contrary to the Dental Ordinance.

In rendering judgment yesterday

morning, Mr. Himsworth said: "The present action is founded on a summons taken against Mr. Hanna for having inserted an advertisement in 'South China Morning Post,' contrary to Sec. 6 (1) of the Dental Practitioners Act, 1914, Ord. 16. That section reads: 'No person other than a registered dental surgeon or an exempted person shall by any public or private advertisement or in any way whatsoever describe himself or hold himself out as or offer his services as a dental surgeon . . . or dentist, or under other like title or designation or as in any way licensed or authorised or qualified to perform or, as otherwise capable of performing any dental operation.'

"The advertisement inserted in the 'South China Morning Post' by the defendant reads:

"NOTICE: Dental Office, move over May 2nd. I will be practising dentistry at 15 Hankow Road, 1st floor, Kowloon."

F. H. HANNA. "Counsel for the defence takes his stand on Sec. 3 of the Dentists Act 1918 which reads: 'A person shall not be entitled to take or use the name or title of "dentist" or of "dental practitioner" or any name, title, or designation implying that he is registered under this Act or that he is a person specially qualified to practise dentistry, unless he is registered under this Act.'

English Statute

"Counsel then went on to argue that although the wording of the Ordinance may differ from the English Statute, nevertheless the effect is the same, and a person is not disbarred from practising dentistry but only from saying he is a qualified practitioner.

This is the effect of the Act of 1876. The point is clearly stated in Halsbury's 1911 Edition Vol. 26 para 694 "while the practice of dentistry by unregistered persons is not illegal, the public are protected from the irregular practitioner by the fact that he must not pretend to be registered or legally qualified." The point was conclusively stated by Lord Lecourneau in the case of Bellamy v. Hayworth 1910 A.C. p.379 "If they are not registered, they must not say either that they are registered or that they have the qualifications which would entitle them to be registered."

"Two points therefore call for the decision of this court. First, has the effect of the ordinance the same effect as Sec. 3 of the 1876 Act. I hold that it does. The effect of this section is as Cozens Hardy M. R. said in Bellamy v. Hayworth 1909 2 C.H. p.28. "Although any man may act as a dentist, he shall not call himself a dentist or use any words implying that he is a person specially qualified to do the work of a dentist, unless registered under the Act."

It was added that the occupation was of a purely provisional character. — British Wireless.

SPANISH OCCUPATION OF TANGIER

London, Yesterday. It is confirmed in London that the Spaniards occupied Tangier at 8 o'clock on Friday. The occupation was effected without incident.

Tangier Zone, of which the present administrator is of French nationality is an international settlement, regulated by the Tangier Statute, of which the signatories are Britain, France, Spain and Italy and the acceding powers are Portugal, the Netherlands, Sweden and Norway.

The Spanish colony is the largest in the Settlement and the Italian is also considerable. The British colony is comparatively small.

The gendarmerie is commanded by a Spaniard and the Municipal Police are under a Frenchman.

The statute provides that the Zone shall be placed under a regime of permanent neutrality. No act of hostility on land or sea or in the air shall be committed by or against the Zone or within its boundaries."

Military establishments within the Zone are also forbidden.

By understanding reached between the Administrator and the power concerned during the early days of the Spanish Civil War, it was agreed that in the event of troubles arising in the zone with which the forces of the Administrator were unable to deal, the Administrator could appeal to the Powers concerned to send forces to deal with the situation.

Purely Provisional"

The British Consul-General at Tangier has received a communication from the Spanish authorities stating the object of the occupation by Spanish troops of the International Zone was effected to secure the strict neutrality of the zone.

It was added that the occupation was of a purely provisional character. — British Wireless.



This Flying Officer (left) still carrying his overalls and flying helmet and with a lifebelt over his shoulder was shot down over Dunkirk after he had bagged a number of enemy machines. Now in England his one idea is to have a "wash and brush up" as he calls it and secure another Hurricane thus enabling him to meet the Nazis again. Photo shows the Flying Officer and other ranks photographed at the station of a coastal town just after their arrival. (Air Mail. Copy right.)

COTTAGE CLUB'S FAREWELL RIDE FOR MEMBERS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

AS A PARTING GESTURE to two consistent riders and staunch members—Mr. Leigh Hunt and Mr. J. Buis—the Cottage Club held a farewell ride and dinner yesterday evening. Messrs. Hunt and Buis are both leaving the Colony in the near future.

The ride started from Lok Ma Chau, and about 25 people took part, including a good number of the fairer sex. The trail led through grassy country into the Lo Wu Valley and then across the railway and the border road into "home country."

to those done by registered dentists.

Not Guilty

"The second point in issue is one of fact. Does the advertisement inserted by the defendant state that he was 'a person of a particular kind' or that he is there to do a particular class of acts?" Obviously the latter and the fact that members of the public might think from the wording of the advertisement that the defendant is a dentist has no bearing on the point. He did not actually say he was a dentist and he has not therefore in my opinion been guilty of any offence against this section. "Defendant is accordingly discharged."

Due to the recent heavy rains, the river was in full flood, giving the new riders quite a thrill as they forded it. The older members enjoyed it too, but, for sake of amour propre, endeavoured to restrain their enthusiasm.

The cavalcade arrived back at the club house in good fettle to tackle the Chinese dinner which had been provided and to which more than justice was done by appetites sharpened by the brisk cross-country ride.

Farewell speeches were made and replied to after dinner was finally over, and the balance of the evening seemed to consist of music and song, more music and song, and still more music and song.

Among those present at both ride and dinner were:

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Maundur, Mr. W. Schnable, Mr. J. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, M. J. van Ryberk, Mr. F. Bondfield, Dr. and Mrs. Stout, Miss Anne Taylor, Mrs. Christine Wynter, Miss "Kiki" de Chaffoy de Courcelles, Lieutenant J. Gunner, Mr. P. Calderaro, Mr. Leigh Hunt, Mr. J. Buis, Mr. John Enger, Mr. G. Treverton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hitchens, Mr. A. Browne, Miss E. M. Beavis, Mr. W. O'Neill, and others.

PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

An exceptionally high standard of photographic art has been achieved by members of the Camera Club of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, and the results were on display in the Assembly Hall of the Home until yesterday, attracting a good deal of favourable and justified comment.

Entirely the work of club members, most of whom are members of His Majesty's Forces, the exhibition consisted largely of landscapes and portrait studies, and, although due to the war, it was not as large as the exhibitions of former years, yet it amply proved that there has been no falling off in standard.

The awards were as follows.—First Prize, "Weatherbeaten," by O. Griffiths; Second Prize, "Evening Sky," F. Connor; Third Prize, "Benchcomber," H. Reolch.

Honourable mentions were awarded to E. Baldwin, F. Connor (two), J. Gregory (two), O. Griffiths (three) and H. Reolch (two).

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

"An Interested Admirer" Stan Hill expresses his thanks and asks us to state that the suggestion is under active consideration.

"SHARE AND SHARE ALIKE" PLAN FOR THE "ARABS OF REPULSE BAY BEACH"

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LOCAL RESIDENTS WHO are accustomed to putting up and using bathing tents on the beach at Repulse Bay may relieve their minds of rumours of prohibition which have again been in circulation.

Government has decided not to prohibit the erection of such tents at Repulse Bay, but certain regulations are to be enforced so that the "advantages and disadvantages may be shared equally by the bathing-shed holders" who pay Crown rent:

Y.M.C.A.-AQUATIC GALA

The growing popularity of European Y.M.C.A. swimming galas was again demonstrated yesterday when an interesting evening's sport was witnessed by a large crowd.

Highlights of the programme were the two relays, in which there were splendid finishes. Owing to lack of support, however, the 300 Yards men's relay—75 yards each—which would have been the most attractive item, was turned into a mixed event. K. Meffan displayed fine form in the diving, while Miss Craig showed considerable promise in the ladies' free-style events, swimming particularly well in the 300 Yards relay.

A Government official stated yesterday that the object of the regulations was to provide that tents might be erected in a certain area on the beach for a certain period, after which that area would be made "free" and another area allotted for a similar period, which means that for a certain period of the summer season, tents will be allowed to be put up on the beach near the Lido; for another similar period, the centre of the Repulse Bay beach will be used, and after that, the beach near "Euclid."

For the last two years, owing to the numerous complaints against the "Arabs of Repulse Bay Beach" by the shed-holders, there has been agitation to obtain official sanction to prevent the putting up of tents.

A committee was formed to go into the matter and following a meeting recently, it was decided to enforce certain regulations instead of prohibiting the use of tents.

A Government official stated yesterday that the object of the regulations was to provide that tents might be erected in a certain area on the beach for a certain period, after which that area would be made "free" and another area allotted for a similar period, which means that for a certain period of the summer season, tents will be allowed to be put up on the beach near the Lido; for another similar period, the centre of the Repulse Bay beach will be used, and after that, the beach near "Euclid."

Following the novelty turf-of-war, Y.M.C.A. repeated their recent victory over Combined Small Units at water-polo, winning by the odd goal in nine after leading 4-1 at the interval.

Allen, McCann and Dignan (2) scored for C.S.U., and H. Dodd, L. H. Chater and G. T. May (3) netted for "Y."

The game was fast and "Y" were excellent with their short passing and shooting in the first half. They deteriorated considerably in the second half, when poor marking resulted in three goals being scored by the opposition to level the scores. Only a last-minute effort by May in a shallow end, which resulted in a goal, gave "Y" victory.

A large crowd attended the dance at the conclusion of the gala.

Following are the results:

Men's 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap Heat 1—L. H. Chater (30) 22-3/5 secs.; 2, F. A. Weller (4) 23-4/5 secs.

Heat 2—1, R. Goldsmith (3) 22 secs.; 2, J. A. Dodd (4) 23-2/5 secs.

Boys' 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap Heat 1—L. M. McQueen (30) 35 secs.; 2, P. Dunn (3) 32 secs.

Heat 2—1, D. Deedear (30) 34-3/5 secs.; 2, G. Saunders (3) 30 secs.

Women's 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap 1, Miss I. Mann (30) 37-4/5 secs.; 2, Miss D. Craig (30) 36-3/5 secs.

Boys' 100 Yards Aggregate Handicap Heat 1—G. T. May (10) 33-4/5 secs.; 2, G. Arnold (8) 32 secs.

Sealed Handicap Diving

1, G. T. May (10) 03-4/5 secs.; 2, G. Arnold (8) 03-4/5 secs.

200 Yards Mixed Relay

1, "B" Team (Miss I. Mann, G. T. May, F. A. Weller, R. A. Dodd) 2 mins. 6 secs.; 2, "A" Team (Miss B. Sullivan, G. Saunders, B. S. Wilson and R. Goldsmith) 2 mins. 6-3/5 secs.

Novelty Event (Cork Scramble)

1, Miss E. Grant and Miss B. Weddal (led with 17 corks each); 2, Miss M. McFadden (18 corks).

300 Yards Mixed Relay (75 yards each)

1, "C" Team (G. T. May, Miss D. Craig, K. Meffan and D. Deedear) 3 mins. 32-2/5 secs.; 2, "B" Team (Miss Grant, L. A. Benn, F. A. Weller and R. A. Dodd) 3 mins. 33-3/5 secs.

CRUISE TO NEW GUINEA AND THE SOLOMON ISLANDS.

Seven weeks tour of the South Sea Islands, crowded with a succession of picturesque vistas, novel incidents and the delights of a sea voyage under the best conditions.

Numerous ports of call with their coral lagoons, palm-fringed beaches, quaint villages and colourful native life, offer a never ending source of interest.

The exotic charm of the South Sea Islands cannot be denied, and the fact that the cost is so small is another inducement to those in search of a restful holiday.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.
TELEPHONE NO. 30331.

WORRIED BY POOR DIGESTION?

Read how this New High-Vitamin Yeast can help you

If your digestion is faulty, doctors say, you may not get all the vitamins you need from the food you eat. Then, you should have extra vitamins.

Fleischmann's new High-Vitamin Yeast gives you very rich amounts of these extra vitamins—plus the special action of fresh yeast which quickens digestion. Just 2 cakes a day supply all most people need—plus meals—of Vitamins A, B1 and D, and a liberal amount of Vitamin G. Eat one cake $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before any two meals. See how quickly digestion improves!

NOW more helpful than ever—

Fleischmann's New High-Vitamin Yeast

ASK YOUR DOCTOR
We have sent physicians full information about this wonderful new yeast.



From any Viewpoint
Its **CHARACTER** stands out

That's why "BLACK & WHITE" holds a commanding position.

It has a definite individuality, a distinctive personality, a truly noble **Character** that you notice instantly.

You taste it in the magnificent, mellow-rich flavour.

Take the right viewpoint when ordering Scotch, ASK FOR

"BLACK & WHITE"
The Scotch with Character

BALD PATCH disappeared



thanks
to
Silvikrin



Read Mr. Jackson's case in the letter below—and look what a fine head of hair he has now, as his photograph shows.

Dear Sirs,

Silvikrin has done for me all you claim for it. My hair was getting worse and worse—falling out badly. In fact, I had a large bald patch on my forehead. After taking Silvikrin for a month, Silvikrin completely disappeared—new strong hair grew over it. Now, thanks to Silvikrin, I have a head of hair again to every way.

(Signed) O. H. Jackson.

WHAT YOU NEED
For dandruff—hair beginning to fall.
To keep the scalp healthy, strengthen
the hair and bring out natural beauty—
Aids for Silvikrin Lotion.

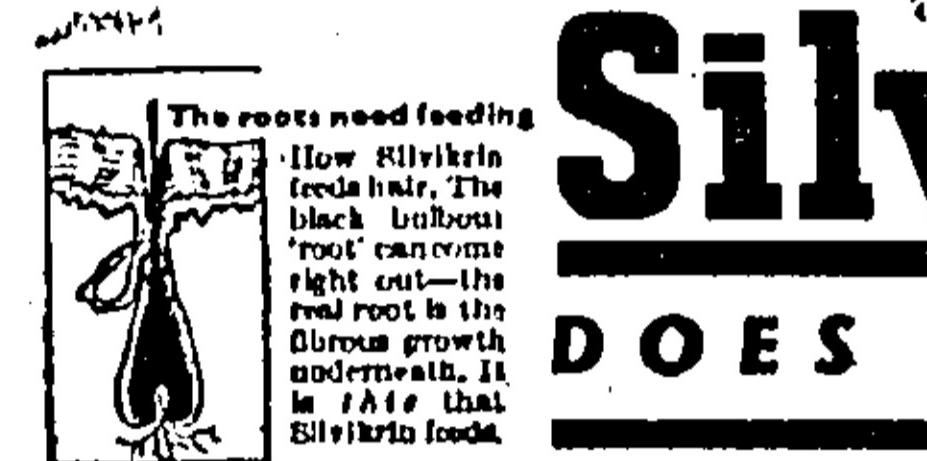
For severe dandruff, serious falling
hair, bald patches. To restore new
hair growth with the concentrated natural
organic hair food.

Aids for Pure Silvikrin.
From chemists and hairdressers.

Watch your comb! If there's hair in it after you've washed your hair, it's being starved of its natural food. Dandruff and falling hair are the sure signs of hair starvation, which sooner or later leads to baldness. Be warned in time! Give your hair its natural food. Give it Silvikrin.

Silvikrin—the hair's natural food
Silvikrin is exact reproduction of the food that the young, healthy hair gets from the bloodstream. It contains no resins, tars, or fixatives, and nothing that would interfere with the exact proportion that Nature herself should provide. Dr. Weldner, its inventor, naturally submitted it to doctors and hospitals for testing—amazing results. Doctors proved that Silvikrin does grow hair—clears up dandruff, prevents hair falling, and if the root is still alive, actually makes new hair grow. Among doctors who were most enthusiastic was the famous Professor Polland, Austrian dermatologist of Graz University, whose report was sweeping in its praise. (Read it in the booklet with every Silvikrin bottle.)

Look up your hair trouble in the table on the right—see what you need—get your Silvikrin to-day.



Silvikrin
DOES GROW HAIR

HG-37 K

BLIND TEST PROVES VAST SUPERIORITY OF THE New-LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE



Supercharged WITH LUSTER-FOAM

Amazing new Luster-Foam detergent, energized by saliva, penetrates "blind spots" ordinary pastes, powders, even water, fail to reach.

People who have tried the new Listerine Tooth Paste are enthusiastic in their praise. The new Luster-Foam detergent works a miracle in your mouth. Wetted with water and saliva, it springs into action,

penetrates into every nook and crevice where from 70% to 90% of decay starts. It cleans teeth whiter, brighter, reduces decay to a minimum. Economical too—its detergent energy lets you use less.

Repulse Bay Hotel

TIFFIN CONCERT

TO-DAY

1.00 P.M.—3.00 P.M.

Table d'Hoté
and à la Carte

"MUSIC by Geo. Pio-Ulski's
Quintette"

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
HOTELS, LTD.



The Truthful Lady

tunately, he was before my time. I've met Dr. Watson, though."

"What, the Dr. Watson, Holmes's pal?"

Carrington nodded.

"The very fellow. He came to consult me once. It was his case, not mine, so I don't know whether I really ought to tell you the yarn."

He paused, but there was twinkle in his eye that encouraged a little pressure. We pressed and he succumbed.

"When he sent in his card," he began, "I didn't in the least grasp who he was, but the moment I saw him I began to have a dim suspicion that there couldn't be two. Dr. Watsons with such a preternaturally wooden-looking head, and his very first words settled the question.

"You have no doubt heard of my distinguished friend, Mr. Sherlock Holmes," said he. "And possibly you may also be aware that in many of his little investigations he was assisted by a certain Dr. Watson. I am that Dr. Watson."

"He spoke exactly like his books, and looked on the whole like most of the illustrations, only of course by that time he was a good bit older."

"I told him, of course, how delighted I was to see him, and how honoured a young man should feel at a visit from such a well-known, etcetera, etcetera. The old boy lapped it up cheerfully and was quite human for a few minutes, and then he became extremely serious, and that extraordinary woodenness settled down over his bluff countenance like a cloud over a mountain."

"I have come to ask you, Mr. Carrington," said he, "if you would be good enough to give me the benefit of your opinion in a little matter on which I have recently been consulted."

"I'll be charmed," I said, "though I'm afraid you won't find my opinion of much weight compared with the kind of opinion you've been accustomed to."

"We cannot all have the ability of my distinguished friend," he answered in a kindly voice.

"What's the problem?" I asked.

"Well," he began, "the fact is that since the retirement of my distinguished friend, one or two of his old clients have occasionally approached me and asked me to assist them in the investigation of any little problems and difficulties that may be troubling them. The not unknown connection between my distinguished friend and myself had led them to take this course, as you will no doubt understand."

"Perfectly," I murmured.

"In the present instance the client of my distinguished friend who has taken this course is no less exalted a person than Lord Algernon Fitzpatrick, younger son of his late Grace the Duke of Lancaster, so you will see that the matter is one requiring the greatest delicacy and circumspection."

"He paused to let this sink in, and I endeavoured to look sufficiently impressed."

"The matter," he continued, "is of a peculiarly private and painful nature. It is concerned, in fact, with no less grave and serious a matter than the disappearance of his late Grace's will."

"By Jingo!" I murmured.

"By this will, which Lord Fitzpatrick assured me he has seen."

"Excuse me; I ventured to interrupt, 'but do you mean Lord Algernon Fitzpatrick?'"

"Certainly," said he. "I said Lord Fitzpatrick."

"Yes," said I; "but which do you mean?"

"He looked a trifle pained.

"My distinguished friend used to have no difficulty in following my meaning," he said severely.

"He probably know your habits," I said soothingly, and seeing that the old boy evidently did mean Lord Algernon and Lord Fitzpatrick, to be taken at the same person I let him go ahead.

"As I was saying, Lord Fitzpatrick has seen this will . . . he stopped suddenly with a slight start, hauled a small paper bag out of his pocket, and took out of it a large pink globule. This he put into his mouth and sucked vigorously. Then he glanced, for an instant at his watch and went on with his tale.

"Lord Algernon Fitzpatrick has seen this will and assured me that the seven world-famous old masters, the fourteen priceless Agra topazes, and that historic heirloom, the battle-axes of the first Duke, were all bequeathed to him. When, however, his Grace died and his effects came to be examined, this will had disappeared. The only will that could be found was an earlier one by which these articles of virtue were left to his lordship's sister, Lady Diana Mountfalcon, and his lordship has no doubt whatever that her ladyship has abstracted the second document. He now wished me to recover it for him."

"The doctor looked at me very gravely, and I looked at the doctor with, I hope, an equally serious expression."

"Have you got any note of the date when this will was made?"

"He wet his thumb and began

"Well," I said, "what strikes me in the first place is that if Lady Diana has actually abstracted this document she is not likely to have preserved it."

"Ah!" exclaimed Dr. Watson with an air of profound admiration. "That had not occurred to me! This quite reminds me of my distinguished friend! How on earth did you arrive at that conclusion, Mr. Carrington?"

"It isn't a conclusion, I hastened to say, it is only a suggestion, but

turning over the leaves."

"No," he said, "I don't seem to have any note of that."

"Or of the names of the people who witnessed it? Or whether it was holograph? Or of anything except Lord Algernon who saw it?"

"I can't make notes of everything," he replied with a touch of rebuke. "I do not profess to resemble my distinguished friend exactly and in every point; but I have made very full notes of all the measurements in his late Grace's house, and of every footprint that I could find, and of the hour at which the clock stopped."

"Hello!" I exclaimed. "This is new. You say the clock stopped?"

"Certainly," said Dr. Watson. "I stopped it. My distinguished friend always noted that fact, and the only way of observing it on this occasion was by stopping the clock myself. He suddenly gave a little start, and pulled out his watch once more. 'Just time,' he said. Talking of the clock reminded me,' and thereupon he took out the paper bag and put another immensen pink globule into his mouth. It was the last, and he threw the paper bag into my wastepaper basket."

"By this time I was getting extremely curious to know what disease the doctor could be suffering from that required such terrific dosing. He seemed to me to be as fit as a fiddle."

"I hope it isn't asking a very rude question, doctor," I ventured to say, "but I really should like to know what those pink pills are."

"They aren't pills," said he, "they are a new form of digestive bon-bon."

"Where did you come by them?" I asked.

"Well," said he, "it is a rather singular story. In fact, it would have interested my distinguished friend very much indeed. This afternoon, just after lunch, and shortly before I set out to see you, a lady called upon me and said that she had so enjoyed reading about my distinguished friend, that she wanted to make some return to his biographer. So she had brought me a special form of bon-bon, invented and manufactured by herself. She called them digestive bon-bons because she said they were particularly suited to people with very strong digestions. She was so affable, and said such nice things both about me and my

HOTEL

Ice House Street

CENTRE OF TOWN
UNRIVALLED TABLE
MODERATE CHARGES

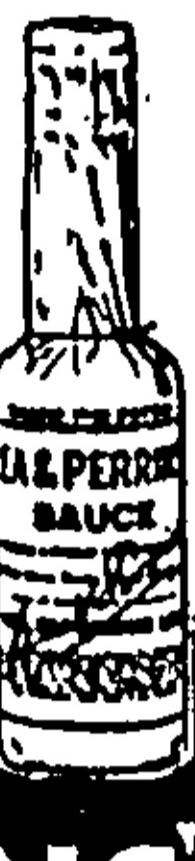
Telephone 26664

CECIL

How to
improve your
Savouries

A few drops of Lea & Perrins added to savoury dishes makes a wonderful difference to the flavour. Use it in your cooking and banish dull, insipid meals for ever.

The Original
and Genuine
Worcestershire
Sauce



LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co.,

distinguished friend, that I couldn't possibly refuse her request."

"Her request?" I repeated.

"Yes, she begged me to take one of these every quarter of an hour till the bag was finished, so that she could feel sure her tribute to my talents had really touched the spot. I wasn't sure what spot she meant, but I promised her I would do as she desired."

(Continued on Page 23)

For The Blood, Veins, Arteries and Heart



Take It!

The
Wonder
Tablet

And Stop Limping

DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest, worry, suffering and expense. Leg aches and pains soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful, swollen (varicose) veins are restored to a healthy condition, skin inflammations clear up, leg wounds (bad legs) become clean and healthy and quickly heal, inflammations and irritation are soothed, piles disappear, rheumatism simply fades away and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical: it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto, the tiny tablet with wonderful

healing powers.

Everybody is Asking—What is Elasto?

This question is fully answered in an interesting Booklet, which explains in simple language this amazing new method of curing through the blood. Your copy is free—off offer below. Suffice it to say here that Elasto is not a drug, but a vital calcified food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete health. It restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-down and devitalised fabric of veins, arteries and heart, and so to re-establish normal, healthy circulation, without which there can be no true healing!

The health of every organ and tissue of the body depends upon healthy cellular activity, and to ensure this, vigorously circulating, oxygen-rich blood is absolutely essential.

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN THE REAL TROUBLE IS BAD CIRCULATION.

Read What Users of Elasto Say:

"Varicose veins quickly cured after 12 years of useless bandaging!"

"I was suffering from mitral disease and doctor said I must die in any way, but now, thanks to Elasto, my heart is quite sound again."

"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."

"Now free from piles."

Send for Interesting FREE Booklet.

YOU must read the interesting Elasto Booklet, which tells you all about this Great Blood Revitaliser. Get your FREE copy NOW! Send your name and address, on post card, to: Messrs. Barker & Co. Ltd., F.O. Box No. 755, Hongkong. If you wish to start your cure without delay, get a supply of Elasto (with Booklet enclosed) from your doctor to-day and see for yourself what wonderful difference this Great New Biomedical Remedy makes.

(CH.1128)

Manufactured in England by THE NEW ERA TREATMENT CO., LTD.

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Il Duce Stirs Up Hornet's Nest This Thing Called Fascism

FASCISM is a dignified name for a political creed which in its present form Mussolini constructed in 1919, but he himself was never clear about the pattern of it. When one refers to Communism there is a general agreement as to its meaning, and moreover we know that if further information is needed it will be found in the gospel according to St. Marx as it is familiarly called.

But without going into details if we were asked about Communism we should say that its basic principle is the abolition of capitalism, the nationalisation of industry, commerce and agriculture, the elimination of class distinctions, the rejection of the Christian religion, and an attempt at a fairer distribution of the nation's wealth. If someone introduced the word "Soviet" and asked its meaning we should guess that it was a local body elected to give expression to the will of the people, but we would add that the free election was all a farce, that the names of those to be elected were sent by the authorities from above and that transcending all there was Stalin, the all-powerful, backed up by his GPU, and by the party, whose chief business is to see that Stalin's orders are carried out.

Fascism is not so clearly established in the minds of people. It is rather indefinite in its outline, because Mussolini was hazy in his conception.

According to Signor Nitti, Mussolini started off by being a republican and a socialist. He wished to get rid of the monarchy but after his march on Rome the King sent for him and offered him the premiership; he could not therefore very well bite the hand that had raised him up.

Mussolini, however, was not concerned really about political forms, he was first of all merely ambitious for power. Dictatorship was his goal, and having secured it he then provided himself with a body of doctrine that merely described the situation he had established. Theory followed practice in his case for he was an opportunist, an empiricist and not a logical thinker.

The world at the time was weary, the people in the defeated nations and the nearly defeated nations were irresolute they had lost grip and numerous political sects sprang up which corresponded with the divided state of mind in those

nations.

That is where the dictator got his chance, for though all people desire to have freedom, they also wish to avoid chaos, and anarchy and there is also always at the back of everyone a desire for national unity and national security. The Italians were therefore in that state of hesitancy and dissension which in itself provided the occasion for the strong-willed and cocksure leader who was confident he could supply the necessary remedy. There was a throne in nearly every country in Europe, at the time, waiting for an occupant if anyone had the necessary nerve to seize it. That was a statement made by Mussolini himself.

Laissez Faire

No doubt he felt that there was something wrong in Italy and he had a strong belief that he could get things right. The *Laissez Faire, doce far niente* spirit of Italy irritated him. He was infatuated with the splendours of ancient Rome and in reaction to the spirit that produced Caporetto.

His great ambition is to revive the glory of the Roman Empire with himself as the modern Caesar, and he has built up the nation since he took charge of it always with that vision in mind.

So firmly is this ambition held and so intensely does he visualise it that he behaves as though it had already been achieved. He thinks of the pax Romana, of the overseas Empire, Italy, he asserts, is a youthful nation and capable of achieving again what was accomplished two thousand years ago. The Italians strongly resent the patronising attitude which other nations adopt when dealing with them.

Ice cream, organ grinding and marmalade are not as so many foreigners care to think the only things that come out of modern Italy, but Europeans and Americans irritate the Italians by assuming that they are and that nothing is worth seeing in Italy that is less than 300 years old. Fascism at any rate has been created but what British, Americans and French know of it does not reconcile them to the view that Italy is a greater or a better nation than she was before Fascism emerged.

One of the strange things about Fascism is that the acceptance of the doctrine implies and demands that the person holding it must be bitterly opposed to Communism. The same applied of course to Nazism and we have seen how these two opposing creeds met in happy alliance.

Fascism like Nazism is on the leader system, it works from above and is based on the infallibility of the Duce in political matters much in the same way as the Roman Catholic people accept the infallibility of the Pope in matters spiritual.

"Mussolini is always right" is the cardinal tenet of the Fascist faith. After seizing power, that is, after the march on Rome on October 28, 1922, Mussolini proceeded step by step to eliminate all opposition. After the murder of the great liberal thinker and scholar Matteotti in 1924, Parliament was abolished, as it was in his view merely a debating chamber, and was cumbersome in action.

THE TRUTHFUL LADY

(Continued from Page 22)
"A sudden idea had hit me in the eye as he was speaking."

"Had this lady by any chance red hair?" I asked.

"Marvelous!" he exclaimed. "This is really like my distinguished friend at his very best. Yes, she had red hair. However did you deduce that?"

"And did she seem a particularly truthful lady—the sort of blank lady who wouldn't lose her blank soul by telling a blank lie?"

"His glassy eyes were positively glaring at me."

"You are a perfect magician! This beats anything my distinguished friend ever deduced. Yes, she told me herself in recommending the bon-bons only for extra strong digestions that she never deviated from the truth. She didn't call it the blank truth, but otherwise your deduction is perfectly correct! How did you—" But I interrupted him this time.

"Take that bon-bon out of your mouth, and let me have a look at it!" I commanded.

"He looked extremely surprised, but, fortunately, his distinguished friend had acclimatised him to strange commands. The globule had been sucked while by this time, but otherwise it was still intact. I cracked it with my office ruler, and took out the last fragment of the missing will."

"You can just see the signature, 'Munster,'" I pointed out to him.

"You should have seen the doctor sprint for the nearest chemist's. Everything possible was done. I believe, but the truthful lady had sized up his digestion only too correctly. It had done its work."

Il Duce Stirs Up Hornet's Nest

This Thing Called Fascism

Imperial Scheme

Having secured his home base as it were, Mussolini was free to embark on his imperial schemes. He saw that Italy through Sicily was strategically placed to imperil British and French Sea Routes, just as Britain's fortresses at Gibraltar and in the Red Sea made the exit from the Mediterranean impossible for Italy, should the occasion arise. But Mussolini was determined to make the Mediterranean not an Italian lake but a Roman sea.

He therefore fortified Pantelleria and the Dodecanese, intrigued in Spain to get control of the Balearic Islands with the object of cutting off French communications with Africa and finally provided himself with numerous submarines, aircraft and armed speed motor boats.

It is hardly likely that Spain will be seduced into supporting Mussolini, for the reason that the country is still for united.

Turkey's position is now interesting for Italy is in possession of territory of considerable extent, which in 1911 belonged to Turkey. Owing to her superior sea power Italy was able to defeat Turkey and gain possession of the Dodecanese, a group of islands in the Aegean and Tripoli together with Cyrenaica in North Africa which the Italians now call Libya.

It was in the hope of recovering possession of these territories that Turkey allied herself with Germany in the last war.

The Italians have fortified Leros in this group of islands and so control the shipping routes across the Eastern end of the Mediterranean into the Dardanelles. It is reasonable to suppose then that Turkey will seize the opportunity which now occurs of trying to get back these territories which are vital to her interests.

In 1914, Turkey foresaw that Italy would not be on the side of Germany although she was in alliance with her. Isayevski the Russian foreign minister in Paris said, "Neither the Allies to whom Italy is indebted, nor the Central powers to whom Italy is bound can count on the loyalty of Italy and in case of war Italy will begin by adopting a waiting attitude and will then join on the side which she thinks is going to win."

Now that Italy has declared war against the Allies she disturbs a hornet's nest in this part of the world. Italy however will probably concentrate her efforts on the murder of France with the Stiletto, in the use of which Italians like Mussolini are practised; she will attempt to stab France in the back, for Mussolini must have a quick decision or he is irretrievably ruined.

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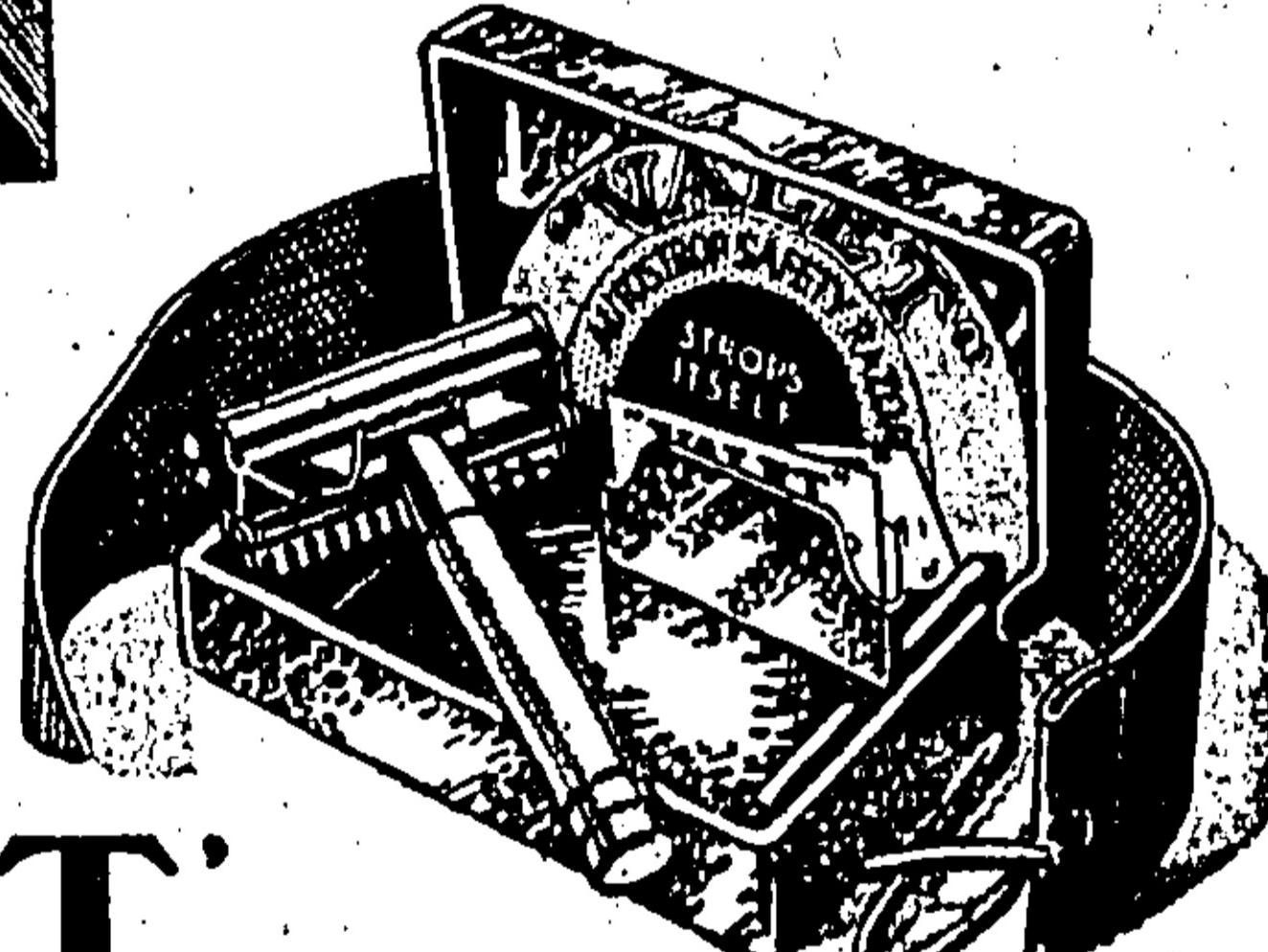
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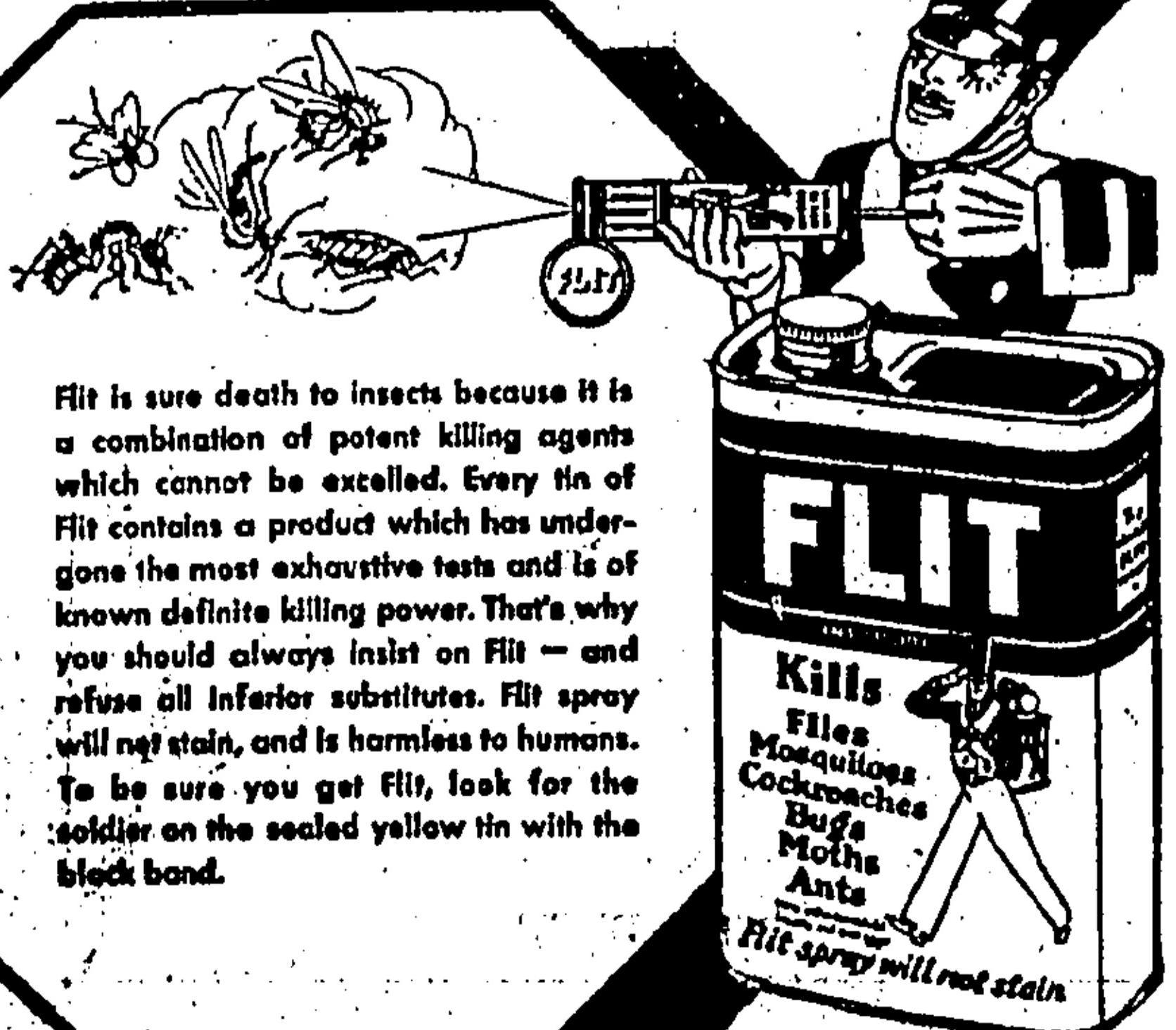
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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JUNE 16, 1940

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HITLER INTERVIEWED

He Announces That His Aim Is Peace



HEROES ALL, BACK TO BLIGHTY.—This Tommy had the assistance of the fair sex for this well-earned shave. (Air Mail. Copy-right.)

AMERICANS STRANDED IN EUROPE

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Nice, Yesterday. Many Americans are being held up in towns along the French Riviera owing to the great difficulty in obtaining visas for Spain and Portugal.

The United States Government has started diplomatic negotiations with the Spanish and Portuguese Governments with a view to obtaining visas.

Nearly 50 Americans are still waiting to leave for Portugal where they will catch the Clipper across the Atlantic.

Some have been waiting over a fortnight. Several hundred are expected to leave the Riviera as soon as they can.—Havas.

DEFENCE OF CARIBBEAN

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Havana, Yesterday. The representatives of ten German-American societies have organised a German-American Congress for Democracy which is opposed to all forms of totalitarian rule, whether Nazism, Fascism or Communism.

The Congress is determined fully to support the foreign policy of the United States "to assure the defeat of all totalitarian dictatorships and extend all possible help to the Allies."

Italian-American societies may set up a similar organisation.

A meeting of leaders of German-American and Italian-American groups in the United States is planned.—Havas.

ABYSSINIANS TO RESUME THE FIGHT

Jerusalem, Yesterday. Several Abyssinian chieftains who fled to Palestine during the Ethiopian war are preparing to leave for Abyssinia to resume the fight against Italy.

The former Abyssinian War Minister left Jerusalem to-day by plane.—Reuter.

NEW N.Z. UNITS BEING FORMED

Wellington, Yesterday. More specialised New Zealand military units are to be formed after consultation with the British Government.

They include four railway companies, two forestry companies and two army troop companies.—Reuter.

CONSCRIPTION IN RHODESIA

Salisbury, Yesterday. The Southern Rhodesian Government is calling up for service all men born between 1900 and 1914. This is the second group, the first covering men between the age of 18 and 25.—Reuter.

GEN. SMUTS, C. in. C.

Pretoria, Yesterday. It was announced here to-day that the Premier, General Smuts, has been appointed Officer Commanding the Union defence forces.—Reuter.

CANADA'S SPEED-UP

Ottawa, Yesterday. Canada is speeding up the air training scheme and a \$52,000,000 aerodrome is being built, while eight elementary flying schools will be opened at the end of next month.—Reuter.

And Surrender Of British Navy!

LONDON, YESTERDAY. THE MINISTRY OF INFORMATION HAS JUST RELEASED A REPORT OF AN INTERVIEW GRANTED BY HITLER AT A CHATEAU IN FRANCE TWO DAYS AGO TO THE WELL-KNOWN AMERICAN JOURNALIST, CARL VON WIEGAND.

Hitler spoke of his policy as "America for the Americans and Europe for Europeans," and said he would never dream of interfering with the New World. Such a suggestion he called "childish and grotesque."

The allegation that the Nazis had a Fifth Column in the United States was, he said, the product of propaganda.

Hitler declared he had never aimed at destroying the British Empire but he would destroy the men who were destroying it.

American deliveries of war materials to the Allies would not affect the result of the war.

Hitler said he would take over Germany's old colonies after the war, destroy British capitalists and take over the British Navy. His aim was peace, he declared, and commented in sharp terms on the Versailles Treaty.

Ominous Promises

In London, it is stated Hitler means Europe to be under German domination, when he would pursue an economic policy disastrous to the United States.

London circles recall his promises in the past as showing how ominous is his promise not to interfere in the New World.

They compare his statement that he has no wish to destroy the British Empire with the statement of Joseph Goebbels, his Propaganda Minister, at Poznan on January 10, when Goebbels declared "In Germany there is only one opinion about the English—destroy them."

They also draw attention to Hitler's statement made only 10 days ago that "the battle would strike Germany's foes until they are destroyed."—Reuter.

THE ANGUISH OF FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

is authoritatively described as fluid. Strategic decisions of great moment have already been taken and the next 24 hours are likely to show what they are.

Some authorities here believe the Germans' greatest desire is to try and occupy all northern France in order to secure an outlet on the Atlantic.

This can scarcely be combined with a simultaneous drive to the south.—Reuter.

NEW U.S. DESTROYER SQUADRONS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] WASHINGTON, YESTERDAY. THE UNITED STATES NAVY HAS FORMED A NEW DESTROYER UNIT IN THE ATLANTIC FERRIDINAND REICHMUTH.

The unit consists of 100 warships, including many destroyers of the type used in the Great War which were recently recommissioned for active duty in patrolling the United States coast.—Havas.

RENEWAL OF PLEDGES TO FRANCE

London, Yesterday. The Prime Ministers of Canada, New Zealand and Australia have, like Mr. Churchill, renewed their pledges to France of their fullest support and determination to fight to the victory.—Reuter.

GERMANS CLAIM 200,000 PRISONERS

Berlin, Yesterday. A High Command communiqué claims that since June 5 over 200,000 prisoners have been taken.

The German ensign is flying above the Palace of Versailles.

On Friday all units of the air force joined in a concentrated attack on the Maginot Line on the Saar front. Fortification works, artillery and infantry positions, including army columns, were attacked the whole day with bombs of all calibres.

Troops, strongly supported by artillery, have broken through the fortress battlefield of the Maginot Line and wrested many defensive works from the enemy.—Reuter.

MOSCOW ULTIMATUM IN KOVNO

London, Yesterday. Reports received here today from Moscow and Kovno indicate that Lithuania, an hour before the expiry of the Russian ultimatum, accepted Soviet demands for the stationing of any number of Soviet troops anywhere in Lithuania.

Lithuanian acceptance, says a Russian announcement, ensures sufficient Soviet military strength in Lithuania to safeguard the fulfilment of the Soviet-Lithuanian treaty of mutual assistance.

The Soviet also demands that the Lithuanian Home Minister and the chief of the political police be brought to trial on charges of provocative acts towards Soviet troops already in Lithuania.

The Kremlin is also reported to have demanded the resignation of the Lithuanian Government, and a Kovno report says the Premier has resigned and a new Cabinet has been formed.

Reason for the last demand is the alleged encouragement by the Lithuanian Government of acts hostile to the Soviet garrison and the secret conclusion of a military alliance with Latvia and Estonia.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Somewhere in France, Yesterday.

It is not known whether President Roosevelt's reply to M. Reynaud's appeal has yet reached France.

The Cabinet is now in session (7 p.m.) under the chairmanship of President Lebrun. Before the meeting, President Lebrun conferred with General Weygand. Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The Air Ministry announce that R.A.F. bombers are active in support of the Allied troops south of the Seine. R.A.F. bombers have also renewed the attacks on the Ruhr and Rhine land. In south-west Germany heavy concentrations of troops and materials were bombed. This morning Coastal Command aircraft destroyed large quantities of ammunition on the quay at Bergen (Norway).—Reuter.

Moscow, Yesterday. Russian troops have already begun to move into Lithuania following acceptance of the Soviet demands.—Reuter.



Mr. Oliver Stanley, who was War Minister in Mr. Chamberlain's Government, has returned to the Royal Artillery as Second Lieutenant, at the age of 43. He refused office in Mr. Churchill's Government because he wanted to rejoin his regiment. Photo shows Mr. Stanley leaving his house at Westminster. (Air Mail. Copyright.)

WAR BREVITIES

Jerusalem, Yesterday. The Government has received reaffirmations of the support of Arabs and Jews.—Reuter.

Belgrade, Yesterday. A semi-official denial has been issued of reports that a prominent member of the German minority was arrested following the discovery of uniforms similar to those of the Yugoslavia police in his premises.—Reuter.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Cairo, Yesterday. Another 100 Italians have been arrested in Port Said, bringing the total to 286.

Meanwhile navigation on the Suez Canal has practically stopped; Japanese ships have been instructed to proceed via the Cape.—Havas.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate has approved the resolution granting Finland a delay in repayment of her semi-annual War Debt instalment, amounting to \$150,000 and due to-day.—Havas.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

London, Yesterday. R. C. Jebb, Dorsetshire, leader of the British Union of Fascists and close friend of Sir Oswald Mosley, was arrested to-day and will join his chief in gaol.—Havas.

London, Yesterday. It is understood in London that the French Government has left Tours for another centre and until it is settled in its new headquarters it may be expected that news of the military situation in France will be scanty.—Reuter.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

The United States has agreed to represent Australian interests in Italy.

The Japanese Government has agreed to represent German interests in Singapore and Hong Kong and Italian interests in Canada, Hong Kong, South Africa, Kenya and Ceylon.—Reuter.

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

New York, Yesterday. The "Herald-Tribune" this morning appeals to the United States Government to invite Britain to send refugee children to the States.—Reuter.

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